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GOVERNMENT SENDS AIR ARMADA TO AID OF BILBAO; 30,000 DEFENDERS ENTER TRIPLE ROW OF TRENCHES

COURT PLAN BLOC PREDICTS SENATE WILL FAVOR BILL

FIGHT JUST BEGUN,

Is Expected Before Ef-

WASHINGTON, April 29 .-Administration leaders asserted onight that only such a filibuster s the senate never has seen can prevent passage of the Roosevelt ourt reorganization bill.

Declaring they were undislayed by the loss of three pivotal lembers of the judiciary comparison. nayed by the loss of three pivotal ee, which gave the opposition a lear committee majority, they laimed enough votes for a narwinning margin in the senate

Chairman Ashurst, Democommittee meeting. naven't even gotten unlimbered vet. A man is not fit for public who is downcast because of result."

If the bill does not pass at this session, he said, "an outraged sublic opinion will demand that it passed in the next."

Declines to Name Supporters.

"Can you name them, senator?"

bate and thereby postpone the vote for months, or indefinitely. "But," he added, "time great softener and solvent. When members begin to realize that some of their colleagues are enjoying the cool breezes of Atlantic City, are in Europe, or in the ty, are in Europe, or in the ockies, you'll get a vote."

Rockies, you'll get a vote."

Vote Predicted in Two Months.

The Arizonan said the bill is exemption and classification tax passing through the successive amendments.

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Three Convicts Killed that in the meantime details of the most sever anti-Japanese outbreak In Prison Break Try

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., April 29.—(P)—Machine-gun and rifle bullets ended an attempted prison break today, killing three convicts and critically wounding another. Guards on the walls of West Virginia penitentiary and within the six-acre inclosure turned their weapons on a truck seized by the four in their attempt to rush the prison gates.

The truck overturned

guards closed in on it. They found Prisoners Ralph Richards, 24, on

Harry Battle, 28-year-old negro, died two hours later of his wounds and Roy Altizer lay critically

In Other Pages

A Star Is Born." "A star is Born."
Comics.
Cuibertson on bridge.
Daily cross-word puzzle.
Editorial page.
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Raiph T. Jon
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Lawyers Agree on Verdict, TALMADGE SALES But Jurors Say 'Not Guilty'

Three Assistant U. S. Attorneys, Defending Alleged Killer, Accept Manslaughter Plea, But Jury Insists On Acquitting Fricks.

A federal court petit jury beat at- ing a weapon without a permit Undismayed by Loss of torneys "to the draw" here today, officer. Giving the different de-Three Pivotal Members announcing an agreement to free grees of verdicts that may be Frank Fricks of a murder charge found in a murder case, Judge of Judicial Committee, as lawyers told the court they had Barrett said involuntary man-Leaders Assert Only Fil- agreed for the defendant to plead slaughter in the commission of a guilty to involuntary manslaughter lawful act would be a misdeibuster Can Stop It. in the commission of a lawful act. The unusual scene was enacted to find a verdict to that effect. after prosecuting and defense counsel had conferred, following

Jury Objects.

ed with other members of the jury on the raid. Frick's defense was and we are going to find the de-fendant not guilty."

Judge Barrett's sense of humor, for the moment, got the better of ecuted the case and Fricks was The judge explained that he would States attorneys, I. K. Hay, J. Elhave had to charge the jury to lis Mundy and H. H. Tysinger.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 29.- find the defendant guilty of carrymeanor and instructed

Given Time Credit. Fricks having been in jail await-DECLARES ASHURST

| DECLARES ASHURST | Completion of syldence, and told judge William H. Barrett, Augusta, presiding, that both sides time and sentenced him to an adwould accept the plea for a lesser ditional three months.

Two Months of Debate offense than that charged in the Fricks was tried on an indiction wellborn Conducting Inment for murder in connection fort to Bring Measure to Final Vote.

Jury Objects.

"But you can't do that," allowed
C. Oscar Maddox, Winder banker and foreman of the jury, as he arose from his seat. "I have talkwith the fatal shooting last Nothat his gun was fired accidentally

when he stumbled and fell. Solicitor Robert McMillan prosjudicial dignity, and he smiled. defended by three assistant United

ROAD FUND LOSS DIES AT RESIDENCE

rat, Arizona, told reporters after Rivers, U.S. Bureau Head Insurance Man and Bank

said there were 50 senate a conference here late today beotes for the bill—just one more tween Governor Rivers and Thom-han a majority of its 96 mem-as H. MacDonald, chief of the as H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, whereby the state of Georgia will be saved a possible pen-

would not be polite to the senal cors involved to do so. I myself have never polled the senate on any subject in all the years I have been here. This is the poll of men who are opposed to the bill."

The committee chairman conceded that an opposition of 46 seded that an opposition of 46 public roads bureau officials to public roads bureau officials to public roads bureau officials to public administration.

After conferring with Chief MacDonald for more than an hour, Governor Rivers announced that an agreement had been reached, subject to final approval of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, for public roads bureau officials to public roads bureau officials to public and mercantile business at West Point at the time, and in 1863 hold in abeyance assessment of Point at the time, and in 1863 any penalty pending a special session of the legislature this fall at had been a resident of Atlanta for which time steps will be taken 74 years.

To Revise Tax System.

The Georgia executive, who came here earlier in the week to liam A. Hemphill and the late Proattend a meeting of governors of fessor John Isham as two of his the southern states seeking a gen-"You'll get a vote after two months. And I think the bill appeared his intention to a light rate structure, has already mr. Whitner entered the insurshould be debated that long any legislature in special session in the fall to revise the state tax system intention of the opponents to conintention of the opponents announced his intention to call the ance business here at an early age legislature in special session in the and continued in the field until the June 8 election of the home

stages which attend the consideration "of any great reform." ald," he said, "that I will make First, he continued, is the stage of proper recommendations to the ridicule; second, the stage of ar-legislature at that time for restorgument, and, third, the stage of ing the highway funds diverted. Subject to the final approval of "The bill is no longer in the the secretary of agriculture, which ridicule stage," he said. "It has is expected to be forthcoming as tion of imposing a penalty against ritory with the aid of Japanese, Georgia for the diversion will be was reported in revolt today. held in abevance, and I am sure whereby the state will lose none worked out whereby the state will lose none worked out whereby the state will lose none worked out with the worke whereby the state will lose none of its federal highway allotments." Word of massacres and of wide-spread looting in the affected area

Work Out Plan to Re- Executive Was an Elder and added that he welcomed an turn Previous Diversions of Presbyterian Church.

tative plans were worked out at ber of an old southern family. died yesterday afternoon at his home, 701 Juniper street, N. E.

Mr. Whitner was active both in local and general insurance agency branches and was senior member of the firm of John C. Whitner and Company. He also was vice president of the Morris Plan Bank of alty of nearly \$1,000,000 because dent of the Morris Plan Bank of Georgia, and had been a director of the bank since its organization.

Educated at Oglethorpe

instructors, and later at old Ogle-

Continued in Page 12, Column 2,

North Manchoukuo Reported in Revolt

HARBIN, Manchoukuo, Friday, matter of form, the whole ques- empire carved from Chinese ter-Reports said the revolt was the

The total amount of the diver- reached here. Cities and villages sion involved comes to approxi-tacks aimed against Japanese sol-Continued in Page 12, Column 1. diers and settlers, it was said.

French Police Comb Every Hotel Within 20 Miles of Duke's Chateau

(UP)-French secret police were coronation May 12 or interfere rushed to the Touraine district in automobiles tonight and began a the ground dead, and Clifford systematic inspection of all hotels family was reported to have given stewart, 20, dead in the truck. within a 20-mile radus of Monts of the Duke and Duchess of Kent ture before the temporary legis-for suspicious characters prior to permission to attend the marriage. lation expires Saturday midnight. Duke of Windsor's arrival.

Wolfgang, Austria.

Most of the threats came from

French police, expecting Ed- Edward's old friend. ward's arrival here before Wed-

Authorities were going to extreme lengths to make doubly claimed. "They would not think certain that no incidents would of anything like that!"

MONTS, France, April 29 .- + occur which might disturb the with the royal marriage toward the end of the month.

Meanwhile the British royal within a 20-mile radus of Monts the Duke and Duchess of Kent

the Duke of Windsor's arrival.

Edward, who is expected at the Chateau de Cande early next week to rejoin Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson after five months of sep-The Duke of Kent, Edward's aration, has received scores of land for the honeymoon or soon of leeway to be given the Presi-threats at his retreat in Saint afterward, according to these re-

England, some were from France and other countries.

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Kent would be best man, but another could exercise his discretionary power to "change the rules of the game" and thus commit acts

nesday, decided to take detailed to be on hand when the servants into war. precautions. Scotland Yard de- descend from the 16th century tectives accompanying Edward Chateau de Cande to take their have been given new orders to evening coffee, spiked rumors report for duty at the Chateau de that the marriage would take place on May 12, coronation day. "C'est impossible!" one ex-

QUIZ IS TERMED 'SMOKE SCREEN'

quiry; Wisdom Says Prices Up to 1937 Were in Line With Market.

madge sold \$12,581.24 worth of farm products to the Milledgeville state hospital and the highway department during Talmadge's administration as Governor. State Auditor Tom Wisdom revealed the figures yesterday as the Depart-ment of Public Welfare continued its investigation into affairs at the hospital, a focal point in the inquiry being the purchase of \$1,800 worth of livestock from Talmadge since the former Governor left of-fice. It is charged that prices paid Talmadge on the last deal were higher than those prevailing in the

Informed of the investigation, investigation.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Tenative plans were worked out at ber of an old southern family, likely and the southern family.

Director Lamar Murdaugn, of the welfare department, was in Savannah yesterdey for a conference on welfare and social service work and Dr. C. J. Wellborn, head of the divisions of institutions cite to meet at 10 o'clock committee welfare department, remained to meet at 10 o'clock committee welfare department, remained to meet at 10 o'clock committee welfare department, remained to meet at 10 o'clock committee welfare department, remained to meet at 10 o'clock committee welfare department. at Milledgeville conducting the inquiry ordered by the department head several days ago.

The state auditing department

pointed out that the most recent we will be in position to restore transaction between Talmadge and living wages to the workers," the the state hospital occurred during this year and that no audit has been made since December 31. number of transactions of 1934, 1935 and 1936, asserting that the

the remaining 5 per cent restoration in the early fall, when the in. Since nearly \$900,000 of the

The vote in the senate was 41 to 15. House passage came by voice vote.

Report Accepted.

accepted a controversial house-

As finally approved the bill provides: 1. Mandatory embargoes on arms and implements of war to

belligerents.

2. Discretionary authority for the President to forbid American Continued in Page 6, Column 3. passed, under heavy guard,

Burning Home Is Smelter for Priceless Heirlooms

Ex-Governor and Wife Sold \$12,581.24 Worth of Farm Products to Hospital, Over Period of Three Years.ProbeAuditShows

Former Governor and Mrs. Tal-

The former governor said the

Director Lamar Murdaugh, of the welfare department remained row morning to anticipate and et

Measure to Keep U. S. estimated \$1,146,000 revenue from tax increases is already definitely allocated and earmarked, the mayor said complete return to basic Passed in Senate, 41-15. pay for the higher salaries must

WASHINGTON, April 29 .-(UP)-A compromise neutrality bill which serves notice on foreign countries that the United States will have nothing to do with their wars, was passed by the house and senate today and rushed to President Roosevelt by airplane \$64,000, or a total of approximate-for his signature. He is on a va-ly \$91,000. There are 1,398 noncation cruise in the Gulf of school city employes drawing Mexico.

The measure makes permanent Atlanta Feedration of Trades yestemporary legislation banning terday concerning salary restora-loans and munitions to nations at tions. At the meeting were war and grants the President dis- Charles Gramling, president of one cretionary authority for two years faction of the Georgia Federation to put trade with belligerents on of Labor; Dewey L. Johnson, city a "cash and carry" basis. This electrician; Fulton Representative means, unless the President de-Cicero Kendrick; George Haney, federation secretary; Frank McElcrees otherwise, that if warring nations want to buy from this country they must do so at their own risk and use their own ships.

Both house and senate speedly Dwight Beard Doomed senate conference report to get the bill to Mr. Roosevelt for signaa small band of "mandatory" ad-One person said the Duke of herents who charged the Presi-Villagers, who make it a point which would plunge this country

John Roberts, retired patrol-man, last December during the robbery of a garage. The date of execution was set for June 4.

Valuable Relics Are Destroyed As Home Burns FLOODS AT

Charred ruins gave up melted and twisted silver after fire early last night swept the home of Alfred C. Newell, prominent Atlantan, at 779 Clifton road, N. E. Neighbors' children filled a box full of what were

once family heirlooms. Antiques, paintings and curios were also destroyed.

Antiques, paintings and family Mayor to Seek Raises heirlooms which had been handed for Nonschool Work- down from generation to generation were destroyed early last ers in Lower Brackets. night when fire swept the home More than 1,000 nonschool city Atlanta insurance executive, at

employes will find extra cash in 779 Clifton road, N. E. their May pay checks, if plans of city administration are realized at Monday's council session.

Mayor Martiald action of the silverware, valued at several thousand dollars, and of great sentimental value, was melted when the rapidly spreading flames Mayor Hartsfield yesterday is- reached the second floor of the sued a call for the budget com- two-story frame structure.

The blaze, of undetermined oritee to meet at 10 o'clock tomorgin, started on the first floor and
row morning to anticipate and et spread quickly to the second floor. up funds expected from increased Although the house itself was not water and sanitary rates.

"If good times continue and the prohibition law, rios which represented years of we will be in position to restore collecting effort, were destroyed.

The Newells were at Sea Island of May 1, and restoration of 5 per cent to those drawing \$101 or more thousand dollars.

Fire apparatus from Atlanta aided in fighting the blaze, being as of July 1 will be presented in council but a determined fight for immediate full restoration is pre-Hartsfield said yesterday that if ed to a fire in DeKalb county.

Neighbors' children found much his plan goes through, employes of the molten silver in the charred making \$101 or more will receive ruins of a closet. The plate's unique design and special cast

were gone when flames melted it actual cash revenue begins coming down. The Newells are socially prominent. Mr. Newell is general agent for a life insurance company, with offices in the Candler building.

depend upon good collections and Manila-Atlanta Trip Restoration of the 5 per cent Costs Powell \$1,085 cut under which employes making \$100 or less per month will cost

or said complete return to basic

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

To Death for Slaying

Dwight Beard, 27, North Caro-

of an Atlanta patrolman, was sen-

tenced yesterday to death in the

Beard, who wounded Detective

P. Jones, when the officer was

velfth street apartment house

a patrolman, in escaping from a

following a grocery store holdup in December, 1935, was sentenced

at Dallas, Texas, by Judge Grover

He was tried for the slaying of

on immediately after sentence was

He was taken to Huntsville pris- dren.

electric chair.

Adams.

lina youth whose crime career in-cluded the shooting and wounding vision committee yesterday.

economy.

the city a total of \$27,000 for the remainder of the year, and 5 per Thomas N. Powell, who is flying from Manila, P. I., to see his was measured at about seven feet cent restoration to those above \$100 from July 1 will cost about son graduate from Auburn Uni-versity in June, will arrive in At-at the city waterworks pumping

Conference Held.

Mayor Hartsfield held conferwith representatives of the

braces more than 10,000 miles.
The one-way fare is \$1,084.95 and
Continued in Pafe 6, Column 5.

"Since beer has been prohibit-

The restaurant man asked the

Constitution Staff Photo-Hiers.

Water Reported 4 Feet Deep in Low Areas; More Rain Is Predicted.

More rain was predicted for today as Atlanta lay soaked from its 3.29-inch downpour yesterday, a record day's fall for the year so far. While urban dwellers swung to

their umbrellas, slickers and rub-ber shoes, suffering only the inconvenience of damp clothing and puddled streets, reports came in from neighboring towns and the countryside of severe electrical disturbances.

Athens, Augusta, Macon, Rome and other towns over the central Prieto and north portions of the state planes from Valencia to the cheers reported heavy rains falling of the 350,000 population.

damage of \$10,000 was reported. Heavy rain was credited with saving near-by buildings, includ-ing an oil mill.

Home Flooded.

Sections of Atlanta experienced regular floods, water standing several feet deep on various streets, vacant lots and low-lying places. At least one home was found through which waters swept at the crest of the flood.
This was the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lamb, 1296 Stillwood drive. At one time, water in the Lambs' front yard was four feet

deep or more.

In the far southwest section of the city, off Childress drive, several children were almost drowned in successful efforts to save four calves from the water, described deep or more. as being about four feet deep

there, also lanta at 4:50 o'clock this after- station declared there was no im-

moon.

Mr. Powell, a former resident of Newnan and now practicing law on the islands, arrived in San Francisco yesterday.

The river yesterday afternoon was rising slowly but not rapidly The trip, when completed, will have taken eight days and em-High water on the Oconee and

10,000 miles. Ocmulgee rivers was predicted at

After Midnight Curb Service Ban Asked To Guard Morals of Youth

"Petting" by young boys and measure in council Monday to girls is causing sandwich shop prohibit curb service after midnight, B. H. enter restaurants and cafes for

Ballinger, owner of the Casino, a restaurant on Ponce de Leon avenue, told members of the council ordinance and charter replaces respectable," Ballinger asserted. He stated he had visited county

"Boys and girls, many of them "Since beer has been prohibit
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"Since beer has been prohibit-"Since beer has been prohibited after midnight, they bring their liquor and sit in their cars on the parking lots. What goes on in parking lots. What goes on in the parking lots.

parking lots. What goes on in those cars is disgraceful." Ballinger said many places have booths and, though his restaurant does not, he had seen "disgraceful" sights involving mere children.

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ordinance committee to sponsor a Continued in Page 6, Colum

ABOUT DURANGO:

Air Minister Orieto Personally Brings 32 Planes From Valencia; Sand Bulwarks Buildings. Some 3 Stories High.

CRISIS FAILS TO JAR CITY'S DISCIPLINE

Carefree Mood Prevails With Promenaders Swarming in Streets and Dance Halls Full.

By ROBERT B. PARKER JR. BILBAO, Spain, April 29.—(AP) The Spanish government sent 32 planes to the aid of beleaguered Bilbao today, and 30,000 Basque troops set up a last line of defense in trenches encircling the city. Spanish Air Minister Indalecio

BRITAIN AND FRANCE

MAY SAVE CIVILIANS LONDON, April 29.—(AP)— Britain agreed tonight to pro-vide haven for children of Spanish Bilbao during the siege by civil war Insurgents. Home Secretary Simon announced the children might be brought to England by the

National Joint Committee for Spanish Relief. There were indications tonight British and French warships might aid evacuation of the more than 300,-000 noncombatants within

the Basque capital.

President Aguirre, of the
Basques, appealed to world
powers for refuge for wom-

en and children The men, he said, would with "unbreakable

personally brought the

living wages to the workers," the mayor said.

Fight Predicted.

The mayor's plan to restore the basic pay of 1,085 employes making less than \$100 per month as of May 1, and restoration of 5 per cent to the said the said the loss, in money, would be at least several thousand dollars.

The Newells were at Sea Island Beach at the time of the fire, and were immediately notified. They left last night to return home. No estimate of the damage was available, but it was said the loss, in money, would be at least several thousand dollars.

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The thousand to store the damage resulting when the tree fell on the bu stand bitter siege. The "Holy City" of Guernica was occupied by Rebels today.

The 30,000 who dug into the triple ring of trenches, just six miles from the center of Bilbao, included the Basques' last reserves.

Half Moon of Trenches.

In a rough half moon around the city, the trenches run from Plem-cia on the coast, through Umguia, Zamudio, Galdacamo, Ceberio, Aracaldo, Gordejuela, Guenes, Larrea and Somorrostro, thence again to the coast of Pobena, about 12 miles west of the starting point.

Where the trenches do not protect Bilbao, the sea does. With the air minister in one of the planes, the 52-ship Armada swooped majestically over Bilbao to show the Basques that General Emilio Mola's Insurgent squadrons would find the city amply defended the next time they try to raid it. Beseiged and torn by war, Bil-

bao put up a brave front. From President Juan Antonio Continued in Page 12, Column 7.

WEATHER

Georgia-Mostly cloudy with scattered showers Friday and Saturday; slightly warmer Friday.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4:50 a. m.; sets 6:20 p. m. Moon rises 10:49 p. m.; sets 8:19 a. m.

Local Weather Report

Dry temperature Wet bulb Rel. humidity

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Friday, May 1, 1936): High, 80; low, 83; cloudy.

Weather Bureau Station Report 6:30 | High ATLANTA, cloudy
Augusta, cloudy
Birmingham, pt. cldy,
Boston, clear
Buffalo, tlear
Charleston, cloudy
Chicago, clear
Denver, cloudy
Jacksonville, raining
Kansas Ciy, cloudy
Macon, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy
Miami, clear
Montgomery, eloudy

is held by the United States.

KREIGER'S 661 Highland Ave. | HE. 5770

SUGAR SLbs. 23c COFFEE ... 26 CUBE STEAK ... 5

In our market this week we are featuring beef from PRIZE-WINNING ROUND STEAK L. 27°

Lettuce, Celery ... 50

TO MEET ON MAY 24

Postmasters, meeting in its annual convention here May 24-25, and master; M. G. Johnson, of the



Half of all the gold in the world POSTMASTERS' LEAGUE La., president of the league, will

Mrs. L'Bertle Rushing, postmas-Members of the Georgia con- ter at Glennville, is president of gressional delegation have been in- the Georgia branch of the league, vited to attend the Georgia section and yesterday announced the folof the National League of District lowing speakers for the program:

Congressman Whelchel, ninth district, has been announced as among the speakers.

John A. Moody, Cotton Valley, the Atlanta district office.

PEACO	C K
1033 Peachtree	HE. 1126
Leg o' Lamb	B. 21c
Margarine LB.	141/2C
Coffee I	в. 26с



LIVE WIRE CONTACT

(A)-Charles Humphrey,

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

FIRM-RIPE, SLICING

FLORIDA—BLEACHED

LARGE ICEBERG

NEW CROP TEXAS YELLOW

NEW RED BLISS MEDIUM SIZE

FRESH CRISP FLORIDA

YELLOW RIPE

LARGE SIZE FLORIDA

SMALL WINESAPS

CURLY LEAF

CLEANING

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 CAKES 17c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 CAKES 19C

SPECIAL MOPS 8-OZ. EACH 23C

JOHNSON'S WAX PASTE 1-LB. 59c

JOHNSON'S WAX LIQUID PT. 59c

CLEANSER SUNBRITE 3 CANS 13C

3 LBS. 15C

DOZ. 33C

2 DOZ. 25C

POUND 4c

MEDIUM SIZE 3 FOR 13C

. 2 PKGS. 19C

. 2 PKGS. 15c

EACH 25c

QUART 15C

2 PKGS. 15C

. CAN 23c

SNAP BEANS

BANANAS

POTATOES

ORANGES

APPLES

SPINACH

GRAPEFRUIT

LUX FLAKES

BROOMS CLEAN SWEEP

A&P AMMONIA

RINSO

POUND

TALL STALK

JUMBO HEAD

BOILED RICE SERVEWITH CHINESE SAUCE

WASH RICE THOROUGHLY. ADD I TBSP SALT TO 3 PTS WATER, BRINGTO A VIGOROUS BOIL . PUT IN RICE, BOIL 20 MINUTES. STRAIN IN SIEVE AND RUN COLD WATER THRU RICE TO SEPARATE AND O FLAKE REHEAT IN DOUBLE BOILER O ME JE MUTTY NOCHESTELNY

of he was climbing out of a ditch relief driver with Humphrey, said IS FATAL TO DRIVER Louisville, was electrocuted early today when he came in contact with a high tension wire just as T. Hammond, also of Louisville, was injured when the truck overwas injured when the truck over-turned, he said, but Humphrey's head touched the wire as they

CUBANS PLAN FETE FOR GEORGIA GROUP

Georgia Week' Declared by Island Republic for Press Visitors.

A five-day period to be known as "Georgia Week" has been declared in Cuba for the week of May 26 through May 30 in honor of the Georgians who will visit the island at that time.

Members of the Georgia Press Association, Governor Rivers and his staff, House Speaker Roy Harris, Senate President John Spivey and members of the general assembly will be the official guests of the Cuban government.

The Georgia Press Association, headed by Kirk Sutlive, has selected Cuba as the site of its annual summer pleasure trip and, together with other Georgians making the trip, will be enter-tained at a round of social affairs and sight-seeing. The visiting delegation will be

commission, headed by Juan Sab-ates, president of the commission. Mrs. Burke Hedges, formerly Miss Georgia Brown, of Atlanta, is chairman of the general reception committee, which is composed of every Georgian on the island A visit to Colonel Fulgencio Batista, military dictator, has been arranged for the delegation. Also included on the program is a reception by Dr. Frederick Laredo Bru, president of Cuba, for

Dr. Arturo Illas, president of the senate; Dr. Antonio Martinez Fraga, president of the house, and Dr. Antonio Beruff Mendieta, mayor of Havana, will also entertain the Georgians.

The press group will assemble in Adel, Ga., and leave from there for the Cuban trip. After the visit they will again meet in Adel and conclude their business.

ATLANTAN, PASSES Church Worker Succumbs at Home of Daughter in

MRS. LOUISE BLAKE,

Barnesville. Mrs. Louise Pridgeon Blake, 66. of Atlanta, died Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Syring, of Barnesville. She had been in ill health for about a year. She was a member of the Haygood Memorial church here.

Memorial church here.

In addition to her daughter in Barnesville she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. W. W. Jackson, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. W. McLeod, of Lillington, N. C.; three sons, A. Blake, of Atlanta; A. P. Blake, of San Diego, Cal., and R. P. Blake, of El Paso, Texas; eight grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Barnes-

terday afternoon at the Barnes-ville Methodist church, with the Rev. John Tate officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery, Barnesville.

which their truck had 56 Peachtree St. HEmlock 50 2959 Peachtree Road CHerokee 11 nory University Store DEarborn 35



LARGER FUND SOUGHT

FOR INFANTRY SCHOO

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Fo

Benning infantry school, near Co

lumbus, Ga., receives \$71,330 fe

maintenance and upkeep, an ir

crease over the current fiscal year

of \$7,500, in the War Departmen

Colonel James B. Woolnough speaking for Major General Ecward Croft, chief of infantry, tol the subcommittee, during hearing

on the bill, that the \$7,500 increase

was necessary in order to replace

scientific and miscellaneous sur plies which were lost when the reproduction plant at the school was destroyed by fire in Apri

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Fresh Ga. English Peas, 4 lbs. 25c Fresh Snap Beans, 10c lb. New Red Potatoes, 5c lb. White Texas Onions, 5c lb.

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Evap. Milk	WHITEHOUSE	3 TALL	21c
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	Heinz Tomato Ketchup 14-0	B. BOTTLE	21c
	"Junket" Rennet Powder	2 PK68.	25c
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ARE DELAYED BY RIFT BERLIN, April 29.-(A)-Preer Benito Mussolini's projected isit to Reichsfuehrer Hitler was stponed today until some time June or July.

Il Duce and Der Fuehrer were have met at Hitler's Bavarian untain retreat, Berchtesgaden, lay 4, presumably to discuss de-

velopments in Spain.
Postponement of the visit was seen in diplomatic quarters as evi-dence that Il Duce and Colonel eneral Hermann Wilhelm Goe-ng, who recently conferred with olini as Hitler's envoy, failed iron out their differences over





The spring season presents greater opportunities for salads and these ever-popular dishes will have an even greater appeal when served with carefully chosen

Prepared mayonnaise, salad dressing and chili sauce are oldtime standbys, but when they combine with the other flavors in the new Russian dressing, a truly unusual and delicious salad accompaniment is produced. This is meat and fish salads. You will, of one more place where your jar of course, remember to include a prepared mustard steps out into relish tray of pickles, ripe and high society and becomes associated with something besides its radish roses, to set off the salad more common companion — the texture and flavors. frankfurter—so popular at foot-ball and baseball games.

Russian Dressing. One cup mayonnaire.

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erately hot oven (350°F.) approximately seven min-

utes to the pound. Remove ham from oven, score

fat, dot with whole cloves, and cover with 1 cup

pineapple juice and 1 cup corn syrup blended together. Return to oven and bake approximately 15

minutes longer, basting until ham is delicately browned. Serve with sauteed pineapple slices.

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One-eighth teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons minced pimiento

One tablespoon minced green pepper. One tablespoon chopped

Mix ingredients well, in or-

der given. This dressing is particularly appropriate to serve with vegetables,

There are really a great many sauces. Add a bit to the next ham loaf you prepare, and for a new treat in a vegetable dish the following milk. Cut the chicken into serving pieces. Roll each piece in the flour and sprinkle with salt and nearly the following milk.

Cabbage With Mustard Butter Sauce.

3-pound head of cabbage.

tsp. prepared mustard. tsp. granulated sugar.

1-2 tsp. salt. 6 tbsp. butter or margarine.

2 tsp. lemon juice. Shred the cabbage and cook in boiling water 12 to 15 minutes; drain. Meanwhile mix the mustard, sugar and salt with the butter in a saucepan. Heat slowly, stirring constantly. When it is smooth, stir in the lemon juice. Pour over the cabbage, mix with a fork. Serves six.

Under-the-Sea-Salad. (Serves 10)

package lime-flavored gel-

cup boiling water 1 cup cold water (or 11-2 cups

1-4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vinegar -3-oz. packages cream cheese

1-8 teaspoon ginger 2 cups canned pears (cut in cubes)

Ceut in cubes)

Dissolve the lime-flavored gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water (or chipped ice), salt and vinegar. Pour 1-2 inch layer into gelatin mold and place in refrigerator. Chill until firm. Meanwhile, chill remaining gelatin mixwhile, chill remaining gelatin mixture until cold and syrupy. Then
whip with rotary beater until
thick and fluffy. Blend cream
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The syruph cold into the whipped gelatin mixture. Then fold in pears. Pour over first layer of firm gelatin. Chill till layer congeals. Unmold on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with may-

Grapefruit-Lime Salad.

I package lime-flavored gelatin cup boiling water grapefruit

2 tablespoons sugar 1 cup grapefruit juice and wa-

Cut a thick layer off top and 1 egg.

Melt the fat in a frying pan. Add

Melt the fat in a frying pan. 2 bottom of grapefruit with a sharp knife. Peel around deep enough to remove all white membrane; cut on either side of each dividing membrane and remove meat, segment by segment. Sprinkle with sugar, drain and save juice. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add grapefruit juice and water to Turn into a shallow pan, chill until firm, and cut in cubes. Combine cubes and grapefruit on crisp lettuce and serve with may-

Grapefruit Salad.

Grapefruit. Green pepper, minced or cut in thin strips.

French dressing Roquefort cheese

or green pepper strips.

Watercress. Peel grapefruit and slice thin. Cut each slice in half crosswise. Allow two slices for each portion Arrange on cress-covered plates and pour over French dressing, in which Roquefort cheese has been smoothly mashed. Garnish with minced green pepper

Breakfast Menu. French Rhubarb Sauce.

Poached Eggs Coffeee Buttered Toast Coffe
Luncheon Menu
Fresh Vegetable Mold Butter Sugar Cookies Pears

Dinner Menu

Mushrooms Florentine Buttered Green Beans Bread Plum Jelly French Dressing Head Lettuce

Strawberry Shortcake Cream Coffee

Fresh Rhubarb Sauce. 4 cup diced rhubarb 1-8 cup water

1 cup granulated sugar. If fresh tender rhubarb is used it will not require peeling. How-ever, if the rhubarb stalks are JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY, CHICAGO very thick and coarse remove the thin skin. Add the water and boil 10 minutes in a covered pan. Add

the sugar and boil 2 more min-utes. Serve hot or cold. Fresh Vegetable Mold.

(Serves Four.) 2-3 cup cooked lima beans. 1-2 cup grated raw carrots.1-2 cup chopped cabbage.

1-4 cup diced celery.2 tablespoons minced onions.1 tablespoon chopped pickles.

1 hard-cooked egg diced. 1-3 teaspoon salt. 1-3 cup salad dressing.

Mix and chill the ingredients. Arrange in a mound fashion in center of a platter of lettuce. Mushrooms Florentine.
4 pieces boiled ham. 24 scraped mushrooms. 2 tablespoons minced celery.

1 cup milk. 1-3 cup cream. Fit the ham into small buttered baking dishes. Add the rest of the ingredients and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve in the dish in which baked.

tablespoon minced parsley.

1 tablespoon minced onion.

Strawberry Shortcake.

4 large biscuits. 3 cups berries. 1-2 cup granulated sugar.

3 tablespoons butter. Wash and hull the berries. Add the sugar and chill. Spread hot biscuits with the butter. Add the berries and serve immediately. Dinner on Sunday-Serving 6.

Chilled Diced Fruit Browned Chicken Boiled Rice Cauliflower Polonaise
Spiced Pears Currant Jelly Green Salad Bowl Fruit Whip Angel Food Cake

Coffee Browned Chicken.

Three-pound chicken. 1-3 cup flour.1-2 teaspoon salt. 1-4 teaspoon paprika.4 tablespoons fat.

3 tablespoons butter.

treat in a vegetable dish, the following recipe for cabbage with mustard butter sauce will prove a lid. Cook 30 minutes. Add milk and cook until chicken in tender. and cook until chicken is tender. Serve around a mound of hot, boil-

Cauliflower Polonaise.

1 cauliflower. 1-4 cup butter.

1-2 cup crumbs

1-2 teaspoon salt.1-4 teaspoon paprika.

1-4 cup grated cheese. Thoroughly wash and clean the cauliflower. Steam until tender. Place in a baking dish. Mix the rest of the ingredients and sprinkle over the top. Bake 10 minutes.

Green Salad Bowl. 1-2 cup diced celery. 1-2 cup cress. 2 tomatoes, diced.

1-4 cup sliced radishes.
1-4 cup chopped green peppers.
2 tablespoons minced onions.

1-3 teaspoon salt. 1-4 teaspoon paprika. 1-3 cup French dressing.

3 tablespoons olive oil. 2 tablespoons vinegar.

Mix and chill the ingredients. Serve in a bowl.

Fruit Whip.

1-2 cup crushed pineapple. 1-2 cup cooked prunes. 1-2 cup diced peaches.

Broiled Veal Chops

Dutch-Fried Potatoes. Buttered Carrots read Plum Jelly Cottage Cheese Mold

Old-Fashioned Marguerites Berries

Coffee

tablespoons bacon fat. tablespoons minced onions. 3 tablespoons chopped celery. tablespoon minced parsley. cups diced cooked potatoes. 1-4 teaspoon salt. 1-8 teaspoon paprika.

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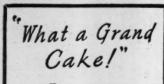
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dent of Minden, died today from a riding accident of Monday. A horse he was riding stepped in a hole, stumbled and fell on him. The accident happened at Hutton Farms, where Mr. Brown was supervisor.

and brown the onions. Add the water. Stir until the gelatin has dissolved. Cool and pour into a country until browned. Add the with cheese and peppers. Unmold gelatin mold on lettuce. Fill center of mold with cheese mixture. Top

egg white.

-4 teaspoon vanilla.

or until the tops are well-browned.

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Cottage Cheese Mold. 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin. 1-4 cup cold water. 18 salted wafers. 1 cup granulated sugar. teaspoon vinegar. -2 cup water.

whole cloves. -2 teaspoon sugar. teaspoon salt. tablespoons lemon juice. cup cottage cheese.

1-4 cup chopped green peppers.
Simmer for 10 minutes in a covered pan the tomatoes and seasonings. Strain. Reheat to the boiling point and add the gelatin which has soaked 5 minutes in the pan and broil or bake 2 minutes

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Royal American Shows officials the beaten egg white and beat un-til thick and creamy. Add the vanilla and nuts and spread on

row afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock. gia railroad, now a part of the AFTER ALLEY BRAWL The main gate will be free to parents and children through the energy Railway System. A negro who was treated at tire afternoon. All shows and rid-Grady hospital for stab wounds ing devices, officials said, would ters, Mrs. Bess G. Benton and

later in a cell at police headquarters early yesterday.

Cal rates.

Officials announced also that free bus service from the terminus practicing attorney in Atlanta. He was Clarence Johnson. Another negro, Alex Amos, also was stabbed during the fight. He was ing last night and would be congeles, with burial in Glendale. treated at the hospital. A charge tinued daily throughout the enof suspicion of murder was placed gagement.

As a special feature of the Sat-

21°

MRS. M. H. GREENLEE DIES IN CALIFORNIA Former Atlantan Passes in Hospital at Los

Mrs. Mary Happoldt Greenlee, a years, died Monday at a hospital dler airport, was well under way in Los Angeles, where she had last night.

said the opening attendance exceeded 11.500 when final tabulations were made.

she settled in Atlanta in the late eighties after her marriage to the late Samuel Mitchell Greenlee, The crowning event of the 11day engagement, Legion officials
said, would be during the "Kiddies
Fun Time Carnival Party" tomortage Tailroad contractor.
Her husband contracted for the building of a section of the old
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suffered in a brawl in a house at be available to youngsters at spe9 Lynch alley, died a few hours cial rates.

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EXCEEDED BY CHURCH

tive secretary-treasurer of the

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EXCEEDED BY CHURCH

More than \$119,000, \$12,000 in excess of the request, has been raised for the Annie W. Armstrong offering for home missions by the portable tent theaters during the afternoon.

EXCEEDED BY CHURCH

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thing else she served seemed to taste better, more zestful. When she told me about it I felt like kicking myself for not thinking of it first. Of course everything else tasted better, because bread is a part of everything we eat. So that's why I recommend Merita Bread; I want my customers' meals to taste better."

Ask your grocer about Merita Bread. He will tell

you it's better bread. The bread you should use for

economy and enjoyment. CL IS BETTER BREAD



SENATOR ROBINSON

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Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, a statement declaring "congress" The Constitution Photo itor is waiting for your photomandatory 10 per cent cut, issued the has \$5 for the best Photomandatory 10 per

WHEREAS, The Atlanta Retail Fool Dealers' Association has, by unanimous vote, adopted a resolution fixing opening and closing hours for its members, effective May 1, 1937, as follows:

WHEREAS, the shortening of hours by the members of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association will not only afford the employes of

BE IT, THEREFORE, resolved by the

BE IT FURTHER resolved that all persons,

firms and corporations engaged in the business of selling food are hereby urgently requested to follow the example of the Atlanta Retail Food Deal-

ers' Association and adopt similar hours of busi-

their businesses much needed hours of rest and

recreation, but will also tend to increase employ-

Mayor and General Council of the City of At-

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of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association

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co-operation.

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Would Pester F. D. R. terested in their work would never Although house leaders previously had announced presidential support of discretionary economy legislation, Robinson contended be on the doorstep of the Presi-

EMORY GLEE CLUB

ident of University Concert Group. John Bumstead, of Atlanta, was

named president of the Emory University Glee Club, it was an-

John Bumstead Named Pres- LAST CONFEDERATE IN NEW YORK DIES

> Father of Atlantan Dies After Heart Attack at Age of 93.

Addison Patillo Youngblood, 93,

In Kissing Game

County Attorney J. R. McGill said Romines, held as a material witness, denied he was in the bed-

Stella Stevens, 14-year-old farm she didn't know girl, will be arraigned Saturday loaded. on a charge of murdering a 16year-old unidentified boy as they TWO MURDERERS, 20,

of the restoration."

He said his proposal, under which department heads would be compelled to save 10 per cent of appropriations, but could vary the amount of reductions in individual bureaus, would result in an economy of \$350,000,000.

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Dewey, professor of fine arts at Girl To Be Held volver. She admitted firing the WPA SANCTIONS TASK Emory, is director of the organi-OF COPYING RECORDS

Slaying of Boy

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room at the time of the shooting.

McGill quoted Romines as saying ing for complete copying of the
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and heard Miss Stevens acream
she didn't know the sun was cream
she didn't know the sun was cream was Hays, state historian, will super-

the work.

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> Opening 7 A. M. MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY . Closing 6 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

SATURDAY

Opening 7 A. M. Closing 8 P. M. Abiding by the city resolution, which has been approved by Mayor Hartsfield the undersigned Food Stores will observe the new schedule of hours shown above and

effective Saturday, May 1, 1937. Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association

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L. E. BARTLETT & SON

C. A. BOWDEN 421 Rawson, S. W.

BRAND GROCERY CO.

College Park J. S. BROYLES

1584 Piedmont Ave., N. E. 1035 Boulevard, N. E. R. A. BROYLES JR. & CO. 581 Grant St., S. E.

> CAMP GROCERY 792 Cascade Ave., S. W. COMMUNITY STORE 1771 Gordon St., S. W. COOK & CLARK 1540 Gordon St., S. W.

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DIAMOND'S MARKET 1992 Boulevard, N. E.

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430 Moreland Ave., N. E. 776 North Highland Ave., N. E.

1399 North Highland Ave., N. E. FORT McPHERSON GROCERY CO. 1552 Murphy Ave., S. W.

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> GIBBS & HARPER 244 Wellington Ave., S. W. ABE GLAZER

108 Richmond St., S. E. H. N. GRAY

909 Berne, S. E. T. E. GRIZZARD 1184 Pause, N. E.

GURIN'S CASH MARKET 308 Decatur St., S. E.

C. D. HARRELL 595 Cascade Ave., S. W. 306 Laurel Ave., S. W.

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IEFFERSON PARK GROCERY CO. 100 Jefferson Ave.

W. A. JOHNSON 485 Langhorn Ave., S. W.

J. C. KAMPER GRO. CO. 556 Peachtree St., N. E. 2959 Peachtree Rd., N. E.

KING & ERWIN 391 Hill St., S. E.

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> B. KRUGMAN 596 Fair St., S. E.

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C. W. McFARLAND 1116 Marietta St., N. W.

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471 Tenth St., N. W. MAURICE WOODWARD 1449 Jonesboro Road, S. E.

SALES BY TALMADGE September 23, 1936, 715 bales of cluding credit of \$1 to correct an ment and will expire on May 1, leaves of Flood Woes to Atlanta Homes HOUSE CONCILIDES Total sales of Flood Woes to Atlanta Homes HOUSE CONCILIDES Senator Vandenberg, Michigan ARE LISTED IN FULL

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prices were checked at the time. In one of these cases it was charged that higher than market prices were paid but Governor Talmadge claimed his stock was "stall fed" and therefore the price was higher than for pasture-fed

The transactions listed by the Sales by Eugene Talmadge to the state hospital;

February 24, 1936, 12 cattle weighing 4,900 pounds, \$245.

January 9, 1934, cattle and hogs.
24,770 pounds at 3 cents, and 20,100 at 4 cents, \$1,547.10.

October 1, 251 cattle, weight not given, \$3,407.20.

Total sales by former governor to hospital, \$5,199.30.

Sales by Eugene Talmadge to

Sweetmilk

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state hospital, \$1,544.40. Sales of Mrs. Talmadge to High-

to the State Highway Department \$4,412.26.

Sales by Mrs. Talmadge.

Sales of Mrs. Eugene Talmadge to the state hospital:

April 1,1936, 716 pounds of salt pork \$114.56; February 22, 1935, 840 pounds of solders and 58 pounds of sides at 18 cents, \$151.40; March 14, 1935, 862 pounds of shoulders at 18 cents, \$155.16.

February 11, 1935, 859 pounds of cured meat at 18 cents, \$154.62; January 19, 7,400 pounds of cattle at 3 1-4 cents, \$240.50; November 21, 7,265.

Changes Planned.

Under the new Welfare Department program Governor Rivers plans to turn the state hospital and the tuberculosis sanatorium at Alto over to the State Department of Health for operation and the other institutions, which care for blind persons and indigent children over to the Department of Education.

These changes are expected to go into effect July 1.

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Johnson charged that the bill was only "a response to an emotional urge to keep us out of war and will not do what it purports to do—it doesn't go within shot-drent program Governor Rivers plans to turn the state hospital and the tuberculosis sanatorium at the other care for blind persons and indigent children over to the Department of Education.

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Vandenberg said that an effective neutrality policy could be a control of the cont

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ships to carry any additional materials he specifies.
3. Discretionary authority to outlaw shipment of any goods whatsoever until title in them has been transferred to a foreign agency.

Mandatory Bans.

4. Mandatory bans against lending money to belligerents, dealing their securities or soliciting ntributions for them. 5. Mandatory ban Americans traveling on ships of belligerent nations, except under

emergency conditions.
6. Mandatory prohibition against arming of United States merchant vessels trading with belligerents.

2-Year Experiment. The controversial provision for protection. restricting general commerce to a "cash and carry" basis was accepted only as a two-year experi-

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January 19, 7,400 pounds of cattle at 3 1-4 cents, \$240.50; November 21, 7,865 pounds of hogs at 0.589 cents; December 8, 6970 pounds of cattle, at 3 3-4 cents, \$251.75.

Total sales of Mrs. Talmadge to that hospital \$1544.40. would be bound to hurt one bel-ligerent more than the other and bring reprisals that would draw this country into the conflict. "The rules cannot be written or changed after the game begins and preserve fair play," he said.

CURB SERVICE BAN ASKED BY CAFE MAN

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only gave passing marks to sons and relatives of union operators. Walter Hudson, member of the board and an official of the union, completely inundated. This picture shows the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lamb, 1296 Stillwood drive, in the northeastern section. The street is several feet under water and a portion of the yard covered. Dotted line on house shows the point reached by the flood at its crest. The automobile shown stalled immediately asserted the examinations were given to protect the public from fire dangers. He defended the board. A proposed ordinance in-troduced by Councilman Cecil Hester to change the setup of the board and its regulations was

withdrawn after discussion. The committee approved an or-7. Discretionary authority for the President to forbid use of dinance making it unlawful to American ports as a base of suppeddle any kind of ice cream by vessels of belligerents. product on the streets of the city Discretionary authority for after having adversed an amend product on the streets of the city, 8. Discretionary authority for the President to apply all proment which would have included all types of peddling. Alderman which may endanger American peace.

after having adversed an american ment which would have included all types of peddling. Alderman I. Gloer Hailey, chairman of the committee, said the move was peace.

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Macon for today. In mid-after-noon yesterday Macon had report-

EXECUTION STAYED.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 29.—
(P)—A temporary writ of habeas corpus staying the execution of Thomas Jones, 23, Middlesboro, scheduled tonight at Eddyville Federal Judge Elwood Hamilton.

A hearing of the case was scheduled by Judge Hamilton for May 7.

The United States weather bulled by Judge Hamilton for May 7.

The United States weather bulled by Judge Hamilton for May 7.

after the picture was made. Water covered this street for a distance of about 50 feet. further showers, and probably FLOOD REFUGEES

Yesterday's downpour had its effect in numerous outlying sections of Atlanta, where wide areas were

Yesterday's low temperature was recorded at 60 degrees and the high mark of 67. For today, the predicted range was from a low of 62 degrees to a high of 80.

JAPAN VOTES TODAY:

An ordinance to require physical examinations for all domestic servants, introduced by Alderman Roy Callaway, was withdrawn by Callaway for revision.

Leading dignitaries of the Methalong the Ohio river, in Virginia and Ontario.

Authorities in Wheeling, W. Va., began establishing an inoculation center to guard against the outbreak of disease. Three them.

TOKYO, April 29.—(P)—Emperor Hirohito observed today his 36th birthday with ancient religious rites and a review of his modern army while the nation preduction center to guard against the outbreak of disease. Three them.

Georgia took the worst of the storm, reports were made of heavy downpours in Alabama, Tennessee and Louisiana. President Roosevelt was greeted in New Orleans with light showers on his pared to vote on a new parliament, and persons there prepared to repeat the flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. Water still flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. The flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. The flooded areas are flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. The flooded areas are flooded areas are flooded areas are flooded areas are flooded areas, advising persons to open their houses. The flooded areas are flooded area see and Louisiana. President Roosevelt was greeted in New Orleans with light showers on his arrival and a choppy gulf was in prospect for his first day of fishing.

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London, Ont., mobilized relief workers and the Red Cross appealed for \$200,000. Cars, equipmend.

Health authorities reported fingured from the sentatives and the Red Cross appealed for \$200,000. Cars, equipmend. charges that he favored army domination of government, and

RETURN TO HOMES

Waters Subside Along Ohio, in Virginia and Ontario.

By the United Press. Refugees began returning to their homes Thursday after floods EMPEROR BECOMES 36 which claimed 28 lives subsided

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(P) The house rivers and harbors committee closed hearings on the controversial Florida ship canal today after receiving from the government's chief geologist a warning that cutting the water-way would lower the level of ground water in adjacent ferri-

HEARING ON CANAL

Chief U. S. Geologist Warns

Cut Would Lower Water Level.

W. C. Mendenhall, director of the w. C. Mendennall, director of the geological survey, testified the "great drainage ditch" across northern Florida would affect the water tables over an area wider than the 30-mile zone estimated by geologists who made a survey for the War Department.

Chairman Mansfield, Democrat, Texas, said the committee probably would not vote on the canal proposal for 10 days or more.

Mendenhall declined to estimate the distance of the canal's effect in miles, but he answered affirmatively a member's inquiry whether it would be limited to 50 to 60 miles on each side of the cut. He said no student of ground water in Florida would say the

canal would destroy the water supply of the southern part of the peninsula. As for the amount of damage in adjacent territory, he added, the only way to learn defi-nitely would be to dig the canal.

The geologist said he based his

conclusions only on reports sub-mitted by other representatives. Mendenhall said he thought there would be no effect on plant life, because an abundant rainfall supplied the state's top soil.

BISHOP McDOWELL BURIED. DELAWARE, Ohio, April 29.— Leading dignitaries of the Meth-



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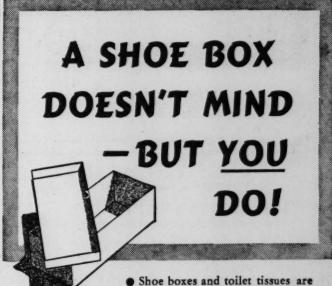
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NORTHERN TISSUE AND GAUZE



LOOMS FOR 1,000 536.64 annually. Twenty-three employes receive a total basic salary of \$108,799.28

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roy, of the firemen's union; and

it was said. The federation has Nearly every one of these workers insisted on full restoration as of are outside laborers.

age basic salary paid city workers is \$119.73 per month. Employes drawing \$100 a month or less
are now under a 5 per cent cut,
and those making \$101 or more
are under a 10 per cent reduction.
Approximately 700 of the 1,085
workers paid \$100 or less are negroes. The majority are employed
total of \$1.743.409 annually. It in-



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nance department.

The city's total payroll figured on the basic schedule is \$3,566,-

per year, these being large depart-ment heads and the mayor. Salaries actually paid now are 10 per cent less.
The city has 773 workers who

City Comptroller B. Graham West.

Labor leaders will confer with other members of the organization regarding the future course,

Minor clerks, stenographers, sec-Figures compiled by the comp-troller's staff show that the aver-skilled white laborers came in the

groes. The majority are employed total of \$1,743,409 annually. It inconstruction, water, sanitary and parks departments, though a clerical workers, a few skilled laborers and several assistant department heads.

There are only 45 employes in the bracket from \$201 to \$250, which pays an annual basic total of \$124,358. Though several minor departments heads are included in it, assistant department heads and superior officers of the fire and police departments are the principal employes in this range.

The majority of the department heads, and their first assistants, various supervisors and experts are included in the range from \$251 to \$300 per month. The 57 in this bracket receive an annual basic total of \$154,564.

Twenty-three employes make \$301 a month or more. The highest salary paid is to the super-intendent of Grady hospital, whose basic pay is \$7,500 a year. Mayor Hartsfield's basic pay is \$6,000, which is the salary of half a dozen heads of large departments, such as the chief of construction.

AUTO CRASH FATAL.

ment near Walland.

MANUFACTURER DIES.

BRISTOL, Conn.. April 29.—(P)
Albert L. Sessions, 65. president of J. H. Sessions and Sons, one of the largest trunk hardware manufacturers in the country, died to
"Doctors may soon come to give the Management of Esophageal Obstruction."

Dr. H. Cliff Sauls, of Atlanta, president of the Fulton County Medical Society, delivered the address of welcome, to which Dr. B. the largest trunk hardware manufacturers in the country, died tonight at his home. He had been

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few are in the building mainte- Noted Doctors Address Medical Association Parley



Recent progress in the field of medicine was discussed here last night at the semi-annual scientific meeting of the Fifth District Medical Society, which assembled at the Academy of Medicine. Shown are (left to right) Dr. Olin S. Cofer, of Atlanta, president of the Fifth District Society; Dr. E. C. Hamblen, of Durham, N. C., professor at Duke University school of Medicine; and Dr. Porter P. Vinson, of Richmond, professor at Virginia Medical College. Drs. Hamblen and Vinson were featured speakers on the program.

Chicken and French Fried Potatoes as Diet Items May Be Next Vogue, Medical Society Is Informed

Theories As to Proper Foods Are Changing Rapidly, Expert Declares; Research Proving Tendency to Asthma, Hay Fever and Rash Are Not Inherited, Doctors Are Told.

MARYVILLE, Tenn., April 29.—
(P)—Milas Gray, 29, of Aloca, died in a hospital here tonight of injuries received this afternoon when a car in which he was riding plunged down an embankment rear Walland and the plant of the present Preparations of Sex Hormones in Gynecology," cents is seen as a possibility in the near future by Dr. Bret Ratner, of New York city. Dr. semi-annual scientific meeting of the Fifth District Medical Society, Dysphagia with Suggestions as to

> potatoes and hamburger steaks to H. Minchew, of Waycross, presi-convalescents instead of the pres-dent of the Georgia Medical Asent vogue of broiled chicken, boil-ed potatoes, broths and meat sauces," the New York Univer-sity medical professor told the as-supper by the Woman's Auxiliary sembled physicians. "Look at what has happened to spinach. A few ciety." years ago it was looked upon by the medical world as a wonderful Recent research in the field of

the Southern Medical Association and professor of clinical surgery at Emory University, who discussed "Southern Pathfinders in those of Dr. Hamblen, Dr. Vinson Gynecology;" Dr. E. C. Hamblen, and Dr. Boland, was illustrated of Durham, N. C., associate profes-with slides and moving pictures. sor of obstetrics and gynecology at Following the scientific meeting, a Duke University, on "The Clinical business session was held.

Slain Sweetheart.

NEW CASTLE, Ky., April 29. (P)—Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt told a jury trying him on a murder charge today he did not kill his comely fiancee, declared one of her employes had threatened to prevent their marriage and that she had talked of

suicide.

He flatly denied he had killed "I loved her too much," he

For three hours and 17 minutes, Kentucky's portly, bald ex-lieu-tenant governor, on the stand fighting for his life, recited his life story and the tragic events of last November 6 when Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor was found shot to death with his pistol in a road-side ditch near here.

Driver Mentioned.

On a ride to Louisville that day,

Denhardt said, Mrs. Taylor was "depressed and very nervous" and told him that Chester Woolfalk, a young driver at her laundry, had "mistreated her" the night before when he saw her diamond engagement ring and had declared he would not permit her to marry the general.

"She told me she would be dead within 15 minutes after she re-turned to LaGrange," Denhardt declared. He added that once on the ride she "started looking at" his pistol and that he locked it in a compartment of his automobile. He said she asked him to marry her that day but he told her it would "look foolish" for people of their age to get mar-ried hurriedly. He is 61 and she was 40.

Denhardt Calm.

Denhardt was calm during most of the time he spoke before a crowd, estimated at 1,200, that literally jammed the ancient Hen-ry county circuit courtroom. Once or twice, reading Mrs. Taylor's love letters to him, his voice failed and he paused. He also told of a "little tilt" they had had, indicating she was jealous of her sister, but denied they had had a quarrel, as her daughters had tes-tified.

Denhardt declared, however, the two daughters, Mrs. Mary Pryor Taylor Brown and Miss Frances Taylor, had opposed their planned wedding. He explained the blood spots on the heavy army overcoat

BREAKS SHARPLY

Worst Since 1931 as Defense Loan Meets Poor Reception.

LONDON, April 29.—(UP)— Nervousness increased in the financial district today as the stock market underwent one of the worst breaks since 1931 and the government's \$500,000,000 defense loan met what was regarded as slow reception.

Books on the defense loan, a 2 1-2 per cent issue, were opened at 9 a.m. The bonds were priced at 99 1-2. There was a steady stream of clerks, messengers and others with applications for the loans, mostly from the insurance companies and other financial

food, while today it is regarded as practically worthless."

Dr. Ratner's talk, titled "The Various Phenomena of Hypersensitiveness and the Management of Asthma and Hay Fever in Chilaksens and Hay Fever in Chilaksens are provided by the previous idea that it is inherited. (Allergy is supersensitiveness of an individual for a certain food or substance, such as pork, goldenrod, or horsehair, are provided by the previous idea that the books were open all day and a spokesman for the Bank of England would make no state-as pork, goldenrod, or horsehair, are provided by the previous idea that the books were open all day and a spokesman for the Bank of England would make no state-as pork, goldenrod, or horsehair, are prevented by the previous idea that the books were open all day and a spokesman for the Bank of England would make no state-as pork, goldenrod, or horsehair, are prevented by the previous idea that the books were open all day and a spokesman for the Bank of England would make no state-as pork, goldenrod, or horsehair, are prevented by the previous idea that the books were open all day and a spokesman for the Bank of England would make no state-as pork, goldenrod, or horsehair, are prevented by the previous idea that the books were open all day and a spokesman for the Bank of England would make no state-as pork, goldenrod, or horsehair, are prevented by the previous idea that the books were open all day and a spokesman for the Bank of England would make no state-as pork, goldenrod, or horsehair, are prevented by the prevent Asthma and Hay Fever in Children," was one of several by outstanding guest speakers at the meeting, which was presided over by Dr. Olin S. Cofer, of Atlanta, president of the Fifth District Society.

Boland Speaks.

Other speakers were Dr. Frank K. Boland, of Atlanta, president of Allanta, president of Southern Medical Association the Southern Medical Association are likely to transmit a hypersensitiveness to that food to the child," he stated.

When the than that the books were closed at 3:30 p. m. This was interpreted as meaning the institutional investors took only a minimum part of the offering, which would be a sensation. In such event, government departments will have to take over remained in the stated.

Which would be a sensation. In such diseases as as the state of rash.)

LAND BANK INTEREST IS KEPT AT LOW RATE

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(A) The house agriculture committee voted today to give Federal Land Bank borrowers advantage of the existing emergency interest rate DENHARDT DENIES

he wore the night of the tragedy of 3 1-2 per cent during the fiscal by saying it was from a cut on year of 1938.

his finger caused while changing a tire.

The rate would apply to approximately \$2,062,000,000 of farm

Former Army Officer on Stand Tells of Love for

After Denhardt's testimony had ended court was adjourned until tomorrow and defense counsel indicated they would use some 25 witnesses, making it likely the trial would go well into next week.

After Denhardt's testimony had ended court was adjourned until loans.

The committee also voted to reduce the rate on approximately \$800,000,000 of short-term land bank commissioner loans from 5 to 4 per cent during the 1938 and 1939 fiscal years.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 30, 1937.

A STARTLING STATEMENT

The statement by W. H. Van Dyke, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, that "more money is being spent, more literature circulated and more organizational activity exerted by revolutionary Communists in the United States today than by the combined Democratic and Republican parties," is startling and shocking to the average citizen.

If such charges can be substantiated they form a striking indictment of the easy-going tolerance which leaves the American system of government open to attack from within. It is carrying freedom of speech to an absurd extreme when the destroyer is not only tolerated, but is protected in his activities as a sabo-

For years the forces of Communism have been striving desperately to win a foothold in America. That they have already won that foothold, and more, as Mr. Van Dyke's statement would imply, should arouse the people of the country from that complacency which is the greatest danger to our constitutional form of government.

If it is true, as charged, that students in American universities are taking courses that glorify Communism, Naziism, Fascism, Sovietism or any of the other governmental isms that exist in the world today, while at the same time those students are woefully ignorant about the principles of government under which they live-that most of them are ignorant even of the wording of the constitution-it is time for sober thought of what this may bring in the

No student in any institute of higher learning in the United States should be permitted to graduate until he can satisfactorily pass an examination on the constitution of his country, the Declaration of Independence and the fundamental tenets of government as it is understood in the United States today.

With such a requirement there would be little to fear from the activities of Communists or others of their ilk among the Americans of the coming generations.

"EAT. DRINK AND BE MERRY-" "The picture houses and the dance halls were crowded. Militiamen and women filled

the shops. Soldiers and their girls thronged the promenades." That is the picture of life as it was lived this week in Bilbao, while the ring of death was drawn tighter and tighter about the doomed

city by the Spanish Insurgents. British ships prepared to evacuate the civilian population as the fall of the besieged Basque metropolis drew hourly nearer. Shells from great guns screamed their song of death close by, air bombs hurtled to earth with their

blasting destruction from planes overhead. And a foe who has never shown mercy to the conquered pressed ever closer-with their firing squads in readiness to start the revolt-ing work which has marked the fall of every Spanish city during this war of extinction.

Yet, "the picture houses and the dance halls were crowded."

Humanity grows callous under the constant threat of death. Wholesale extermination makes life's valuation cheap, even life of the individual. What is death, when all around us

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we

SOLVING THE RELIEF PROBLEM

Today no member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, better known as Mormons, is on relief. One year and a half ago 84,460 Mormons were on the federal relief rolls in the various states.

That startling change provides food for serious thought for every citizen in the United

In explaining the achievement of the Mormon church in the past 18 months, Marc A. Rose, in a recent magazine article, declares that the way of its accomplishment is interesting, "but not half as interesting as why it was done "

The Mormon elders undertook a carefully planned "security program" because, they believed, relief was sapping the character of those who accepted it and "other members were losing all feeling of responsibility toward their brethren or their church. The unemployed were rapidly becoming unemployable."

The first step of the church campaign was to discover how many of the 84,460 were on relief who should not be. They reported between 12 and 20 per cent receiving the dole could wrest a living from their farms or take care of themselves in some way, if they really

They next reinstituted the system of tithing for the "bishops' storehouses." Tithes could be paid in cash or in goods and when paid in goods those commodities were stored in the

great depots known as "bishops' storehouses." After the harvest season, Rose states, those storehouses had received 400,000 cans of food, 82,308 pounds of flour, 11,800 pounds of meat and 27,196 articles of clothing. Also 4,000 bushels of wheat, 7,000 pounds of shelled corn, apples, honey, hay, fodder, barley, poultry and livestock.

These supplies were used by the church to feed its own destitute, but, before being given an order for supplies, every man had to work for a given number of hours. A married man with a family was able to earn more supplies in a given time than a single man.

The cities were combed for jobs in private employment. Work projects were launched by the church, many of them in the canneries where those 400,000 cans of food for the bishops' storehouses were put up. Mormons with surplus farm acreage gave the use of that land and 2.296 acres were farmed on that basis by men who would otherwise have been idle.

Only by efficient organization was the ultimate goal reached, but the Mormon church today can boast there isn't one of its members on public relief, local or federal.

The elders of the church claim that in taking the 84,460 out of the ranks of the reliefsupported idle they have been activated more by interest in the moral welfare of their people than in their material prosperity. They declare that life without work is the greatest enemy of character. They reiterate today, the big job done, their belief that "work has been re-enthroned as the ruling principle of the lives of our church membership."

AN HONOR WELL BESTOWED

Election of Robert Strickland to the presidency of the Association of Reserve City Bankers will place in that responsible position a banker whose ability and vision has long been recognized, not only in financial circles in Atlanta, but by the public generally.

"Bob" Strickland, president of the Trust Company of Georgia, typifies the new ideal of banking executive. His rise in his chosen profession has been rapid, because modern finance and business need leaders of his proven ability. His judgment is universally recognized and his progressive thought has contributed materially to the advancement of both business and the

The fact that President Strickland is known affectionately as "Bob" to everybody in Atlanta, and that at his desk in the bank he heads there is always a friendly welcome for everyone, is a contributing reason why his conferees in the banking world have given this signal recognition to his outstanding executive

Atlantans will universally welcome the news of the honor paid to a constructive and popular citizen of the community.

MORE JOBS FOR GRADUATES

According to a survey which covered 218 of the leading colleges and universities of the United States, representing nearly half of the total enrollment in male and coeducational institutions, the college graduate of 1937 has much brighter prospects of finding a job than his predecessor of one year ago. In fact, the survey reveals that the chance of early attachment to a pay check is only slightly less bright for the 1937 graduate than it was for the one who received his degree in 1929, the peak year.

Engineering of various types topped the list when it came to jobs awaiting the college commencement season, with business administration, teaching and general business classifications following in the order named.

As for the qualifications sought by the prospective employers, the questionnaires revealed their relative importance as follows: Scholarship, personality, campus activity and popularity, character, leadership and general ability.

Thus it is again indicated that the tragedy of young manhood-lack of a market for trained ability-is rapidly passing from the American scene.

The feminine figure is to be feminine, Aimee is being sued and the aluminum trade is up for another investigation. This is the America we used to know.

Rains have interfered with several of the spring operations in Spain. It appears to leak into the army coffee, which is thin at best.

A memorial planned in Washington would mean removing the famed cherry trees. Another school of thought is for chopping down some monuments and planting a flower.

Gyroscopes now keep great ocean greyhounds on an even keel, and maybe at long last Europe will find a stabilizer for the apple cart.

Editorial of the Day

A MATTER OF FAIRNESS

(From the Boston Herald.)
The Joneses are a typical American family, 1937 model. They have one automobile, although Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their three children, Rob-ert, 21; Helen, 19, and Herbert, 17, all have licenses to drive it. Obviously, it would be un-fair to the other members of the family if Robert used the car every night or if Helen drove it to school every day. So a friendly understanding has been worked out with the result that each member of the family has the car for a reason-When there is an arguable time each week. ment, Father or Mother Jones acts as arbiter. The problem of the Joneses and their one car

similar to that of Boston and the use of its downtown streets for parking during the busy week-day hours. It is clearly impossible for all the people of Greater Boston who own cars to park them simultaneously in that small area. As a consequence, the city government has worked out, over a period of years, a fairly equitable arrangement by which each automobile owner may have a chance to park there for a short time. This arrangement is what we commonly call the parking rules. Those who observe them are being fair to other motorists. Those who do not observe them are being unfair. In the absence of a Father or Mother Boston, the police and the courts are expected to spank the selfish

members of the Greater Boston family. This is about all there is to the "parking problem," except for one other unpleasant factor, favoritism. If Father and Mother Jones should allow one of their children to have the family car oftener than the others, or if they should overlook or condone his misuses of it, the other two would undoubtedly precipitate a family row of the first order. No child has much affection for a parent who plays favorites, and no citizen uch respect for a police department which enforces the law against one person and forgets it in the case of another.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

ABOUT FACE? WASHINGTON, April 29.—President Roosevelt seems to have changed his mind definitely about how to stop prices and regulate industry. His position is in the process of complete reversal.

The movement could be discerned in a recent series of stage-managed maneuvers, but only by those with some official knowl-edge of how he intends swinging around. Three steps already have

(a) The wholly unexpected move to indict Mr. Mellon's aluminum monopoly, which was absolved once of violating the anti-trust (b) The very vague letter which Mr. Roosevelt sent to Vice

President Garner, urging that the Miller-Tydings fair trade practices bill be held up, implying the President has some substitute

(c) That needlessly forceful letter from Attorney General Cummings to Mr. Roosevelt, saying the government could not do anything about steel price fixing and urging revision of the anti-trust

STUMPED Up to this, Mr. Roosevelt had been thinking about his price-wage-hours problem from the old NRA stand-point. His unofficial attorneys general, Corcoran and Cohen, have been trying to work out new price bills and new wages and bills along the same old theory which inspired NRA. That is, their viewpoint was that of creating rather than abolishing monopoly and regulating it severely to promote certain wages and hours for labor and certain price bases for industry. Their approach was toward

collectivism, Fascism, or whatever nicer words they chose to call it. Several things have happened lately to make them see the error of that way. Biggest thing was the Wagner labor decision by the supreme court. It cut the ground right out from under the Roosevelt method of approach by specifically giving labor the right to get its own hours and wages under restrictions of a federal board. At the same time, General Corcoran and General Cohen are supposed to have torn up some dozens of drafted bills, which were unsatisfactory efforts to reach Mr. Roosevelt's purposes. Those which survived are said to have been wholly unsatisfactory to the President. These left loopholes, fell short of reaching the problem, etc.

FORMULA During all this period of NRA remnant thinking, the anti-trust laws were as dead as Attorney General Cummings' instinct for reform. Now that they are being trotted out again for enforcement and strengthening, you can glean a hint, even without an official tip, as to what the new theory is to be.

The process is simple: Let labor negotiate for its hours and wages under government supervision. This will increase prices (as in steel). Then the government will chase monopolies in an effort to put a ceiling on prices. It will soak the big fellows, promote competition, let the little fellows go.

SIMPLICITY PLUS? Offhand, this would seem to get at the problem to the satisfaction even of Mr. Roosevelt without packing the supreme court, amending the constitution or abandoning American principles. However, they say, it is not as simple as all that in Mr. Roosevelt's mind.

What the President apparently wants to do is to revise the old Wilsonian theory which was compromised into formation of the federal trade commission. But he also seems to have a notion of going further. He wants to define unfair trade practices and fair trade practices upon a reform basis. He wants to upset particularly the supreme court rule of reason policy as to monopolies. Under this rt rule, only the bad monopolies are subject to government prosecution or persecution, depending on your viewpoint.

The President has in mind to effect a reversal of this supreme court position and therefore may possibly continue his fight against Then again, he might get at it in the new legislation (now being worked up by General Corcoran and General Cohen) by writing a new definition in conflict with the established supreme

court position and seeking to have it tested by the present court. All these details, of course, are yet to be fought out, but those who have had a hand in it are of the opinion it will not be as mild as the above outline sounds.

MAYBE There can be no question about the fact that this is the plan which was fixed in Mr. Roosevelt's mind when he started off for tarpon. No official pledge has been made on it, and past experience with 24-hour shifts of viewpoint in this administra-tion warrant issuance of a warning that it may be something different before it gets out.

In all reasonable expectations, it probably will be followed through, with some alterations, but keep your fingers crossed.
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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. IONES.

He sits in peace On courthouse bench And watches the world go by, Youth's fretful wrench,

He waits, with a smile, to die. Where Wrong Numbers

Must Be Usual. There are two families in Atlanta who are, surely, deserving of the sympathy of us all. They

Olympian wy SW. . . RAymond-

Olympian cir SW. . . RAymond-

Same surname, same street number, same name of street, ex-'Circle," and same digits, though differently routined, in phone

Something, certainly, should be done about it.

That Pesky Doorhell.

She's a nice little married girl. Crazy about the husband and popular with everybody.

The other evening, after leaving the office where she worked, she went home, put on a bathing suit and took a few physical culture exercises. Then prepared supper for hubby, who was due home. She didn't trouble to change out of the hathing suit—the apartment was comfortably warm and she was at along that line formerly seen. For

Hubby got more and more irritated at having to answer.

So she acceded gladly when he Years Ago. suggested a walk around the park for exercise. She welcomed es-cape from that doorbell and saw "Athens, April 29.—(through the trees. It's sure fire, was bought for seven hundred dolisn't it girls?

Then, just as she got out of the upper half of the bathing suit there was a new commotion at the door, which hubby had left un-

News Item Of 1945. .

Will this be possible in a few

"Washington, April 29 .- The suoreme court today held the Blank law for the limiting of the size of circus elephants unconstitutional. The decision was 457 to 456."

Don't You Detest A "Know-It-All?"

He was talking to an acquaintance on the street car the other morning. His voice was of that penetrating quality that couldn't be shut out of your ears, no matter how hard you tried to think of

experiences of his life. And com- that lasted five days!

menting upon every public question he could remember. And there was never a doubt in his decision. His voice was not the voice of that didn't even contemplate argu-

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Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Tues

many days ardent advocates of The doorbell rang at least seven times before eight o'clock. Agents and things," she said afterwards.

From The Constitution of Satprospects of restoring friend husband's good humor. You know, a quiet path in the moonlight with the water of the lake glipmonia. the water of the lake glimmering Clayton street, which a year ago lars, sold for something over twelve hundred."

Death of a King. Life is tough, sometimes, isn't it?

Lion-Hearted" Plantagenet, England's best known King before Edward VIII, was killed by an arrow in France during the property of the prop row in France during a dispute with a petty noble over a few pounds. He was buried in three cities, none of them in the land he ruled as Richard I. His heart was preserved at Rouen (where until a few years ago it might be

> tevrault. Though he was born in England and was its King for 10 years, he could not speak or read English.

Marathon Speech.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Anatomy WASHINGTON Of Money April 29—I suppose nobody knows less about the anatomy and tempera-ment of money than I do, but there is comfort for me in the essays of my colleagues on the subject be-cause all the arguments are based on the acceptance of a mystery. One authority said a few years ago that there were not 10 men, or maybe he said not a dozen, in all the world who understood the meaning of money and I once struggled through a symposium by a group of noted experts who disagreed on the very definition of money in the opening chapter and said, in effect, "Now that we other let us explain all to the pub

Today I read Hugh Johnson on gold and yesterday it was Ray Clapper who held forth on the same subject and, though the tertainment was good, I still have to wonder why, if this nation should corner all the gold down to the last grain and stick it in that hole in Kentucky, that would be a calamity to us. Obviously, the rest of the world would be broke and it is easy to understand why that would make them unhappy but that the nation holding all the gold should also go into the streets and start popping away seems in-

And why, inasmuch as we clamored for the payments of the war debts, would it be a disaster to be avoided by force of arms if necessary, if Britain, France, Italy and all the rest of the debtors were to drop anchor in New York tomor debt in full with compound interest and say, "Where do you want it unloaded?"

It has been explained to me that it would be advisable to meet those boats outside and torpedo them and I understand vaguely that corner on gold would ball up the world exchange and bring a general disaster. But if gold is desirable that nations will fight to get all they can of it, how come any nation can have too much and much would be enough for

Washington's We have been Thomas, of Olelahoma, once held a sort of free-for-all in Washington, known as the council of the money nuts, at which all the wildeyed cracker-barrel economists who could thumb their way to the national capitol rose up to sound off on monetary matters. Some of the experts were obviously dizzy and some of the plans submitted sounded like double-talk, but not even the worst of them could add anything to the normal, ordinary confusion and ignorance of the subject. Then came cash-and-carry Coughlin out of Detroit, ex-plaining money in terms of re-ligion and several million monetary followers put in a spell dis-cussing gold, silver, deflation. reflation and inflation who couldn't even figure out the odds against big Dick or little Joe the hard way

vith a pair of dice.
In Italy, a year and a half ago, the women were dropping their wedding rings and gold trinkets opinion, it was the voice of self- into laundry hampers to raise gold conceded infallibility. He settled for the purchase of food and war everything, from the supreme court issue down to what's-the-matter-with the Creekership. matter-with-the-Crackers in tones there was good gold behind their money which circulated freely ment or contradiction. He knew, within their own country at the of London. I think I prefer being

on and so forth.

And the expression in his voice, the attitude he assumed throughout was "of course it was a term".

behind the paper notes, they probably were doing all this for a few my life yet met anyone who the stitude he assumed throughcents a day because, for all that frankly liked war and conquest cept one is "Way" and the other is out was "of course it was a terri- the Fascists said, the lire was only for their own sake. They must be

me. I'm the sort of he-man who laughs at pain. Just an old stoic, that's me."

French Bank
The French and the British both have dug holes with America involved — at an elarming rate. How are you gooast.

Ugh! Don't you detest those repersed souls who use conversational pose to relieve their in the store their gold and they say in alarming rate. How are you going to explain that? We do not want was the store their gold beneath the Bank De France is protected by a warrant war on a large scale with America involved — at an alarming rate. How are you going to explain that? We do not want was the store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold and they say in which to store their gold and they say in which to store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold and they say in which to store their gold and they say in which to store their gold and they say in which to store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold and they say in which to store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store their gold beneath the bank De France is protected by a store the bank De France is protected by a store the bank De France is protected by a stor pressed souls who use conversational pose to relieve their inferiority complex?

Paris that their gold beneath the Bank De France is protected by a series of steel and concrete bariers deep in the earth and finally succeed in averting it. Not until the succeed in averting it.

ping gold hither and yon to trim the balance and the freight and insurance from France to this country, is about one per cent of the value each trip, so that by the time a brick has been shipped over and back 50 times, it has eaten itself up, yet still retains its origin-al value which ought to be crazy, but defiantly isn't.

There is one good thing about gold as a topic, though. Inasmuch as nobody knows anything about it, every man can be, and is, his own expert. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution).

First Silk Stockings Henry II of France is memo rable as the first person to wea better than all the other presents she had ever received. ample made silk stockings a feminine necessity.

Previously, leg coverings were made of velvet, satin and taffet until a few years ago it might be seen for a few cents), his entrails were deposited at Chalun, and the rest of him was buried at Fonart in the time of Henry and Elizarin the time of Hen rest of him was buried at Fonbeth. The first knitting machin was invented by Rev. William Lee Nottinghamshire curate, who liked to knit. When he took the first product of his machine to Queen Elizabeth, said she: "Would you take the bread out of the mouths Kemal Attaturk, dictator of the handknitters?" then, Turkey, lived up to his title by second thought, "If your mach other things.

Turkey, lived up to his title by second thought, "If your machine He was telling a lot of unrelated delivering a 400,000-word speech will knit silk stockings I might perchance assist you."

Fair Enough | The Bad Citizen Gets the Benefit of a Civilization Built by Good Ones

By ROBERT QUILLEN. A recent book by a lionized "free thinker" repeats the common error that people nurtured in religion discard their God later because they are "intellectually grown-up."

Doubtless there are people who in childhood accept religious teachings as they accept the story of Santa Claus and lose faith in when they learn to think for themselves. But that is only a fraction of the story, and to tell that much

and no more is equivalent to an untruth. There are many reasons why people "discard their God." Change of environment, immoral living and plain indifference account for most of them. But those who consciously and deliberately turn against religion after years of belief usually are rebels against all

authority.

Examine a typical member of this group and you will find him a spiritual anarchist. He believes in no law above his own will. As a child he accepted what he was told, not from conviction but as a matter of instinctive discretion. He was a natural conformer. Good policy combined with faith in his elders to make him accept all beliefs and rules without question.

While he remained an under-dog, whether because of youth, timidity, poverty or social handicaps, he respected authority conformed to all restrictions.

But his attitude changed as he got up in the world. He developed some talent, or made money, or he grew tall and strong and found himself respected, and his ego blossomed like a flower He discovered that nobody would hurt him, and all at once he felt like a man freed from prison. He could do as he Being free and unafraid, he thumbed his nose at all authority.

He quit going to church. He quit obeying his parents. He broke

In time he discards religion, not because he is "intellectually grown-up" but because it represents authority and he feels above all authority. He also feels above moral and ethical rules. His sex morals are those of the barnyard. He does not speak of honor. but of getting by. He breaks his word without shame, for he now

feels above all law and scorns all rules.

He is not "intellectually grown-up," and the proof lies in this:
That if all others should do as he does, civilization would soon be destroyed. Ages were required to develop men wise enough to accept restrictions that are necessary for the common good. Those who ignore the rules feel superior but are in fact below the common

level of civilization The rule-breaker "gets by" only because rule-keepers preserve civilization for him. If everybody followed his example, no rule would remain but the primitive law of the jungle.
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WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Good News. SAN ANTONIO.—The amiable SAN ANTONIO.—The amiable and ever-alert Jerome Jones tells so frequently. And in truth on that subject also I feel the useus in his column in Atlanta's "Journal of Labor" of the recov-Free-for-All talking about money for the last five or six years and Senator put the extra "l" in tranquility for me 15 years ago and who has been going strong ever since, wrapping me on the fingers, metaphorically speaking. The boys were shaking their heads ominously in The Constitution's composing room a month ago when visited them and I looked around for dear old Luther. Jerome Jones is not exaggerating in the least when he writes that Luther's best friends had despaired of his ulti-mate recovery. Well, the miracle has happened. Just to help him on the way a little. I am going to

spell a few words in such a as to rile him and send

whooping out of bed back to the old shop. May he live long and be

spared many more years to his relatives and for the cause of or-

ganized labor, which is dear to his heart and to mine. Mr. Jones, in the same article reiterated his apprehensions that this writer will not be able to withstand the sound of whirring fighting planes and will soon "beat it back to some menaced some menaced war area." To tell the truth, there is more chance of that than of either of us becoming lord mayor lanta who are, surely, deserving of the sympathy of us all. They must be plagued with more wrong numbers when their telephones ring than any others in the city. If you doubt the startling coincidence about to be revealed here, look in your telephone book and verify it.

ment or contradiction. He knew, within their own country at the point of the bayonet, but couldn't colose to a war, whether Ethiopia, colose to a war, whether Ethiop

> an extremely small minority, yet they must also be well nigh alby a subterranean river. If the Germans finally get through the barricades, they trip a spring which pulls a plug and lets the river in and by the time the Germans can bail out the river, the French here went the world to adjust differences and controverses by a subterranean river. If the succeed in averting it. No peace efforts are going to succeed in averting it. No until you hear of the collapse of the general armament campaign and a decision on the part of every state in the world to adjust differences and controverses by a subterranean river. If the succeed in averting it. No until you hear of the collapse of the general armament campaign and a decision on the part of every state in the world to adjust differences and controverses by a subterranean river. French have won the war and run them back over the Rhine again.
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> The big nations are always ship
> The big nations are always shippect that humanity will be spared the calamity immeasurable that of the radio singer?

as a harbinger of evil, for bringing up the matter of war preparations lessness of pointing to a calamitous issue. There is no use. Nobody 's going to do anything about it. We even shut our eyes to the dangerous situation and murme that it is a beautiful world. indeed it is. The earth is good, Nature produces generously for the needs of all her children and there is room for many more mil-lions of human beings in the world. And yet we have this in-sanity of want in the midst of plenty and man actually preparing for a day when he will set out to destroy as much as possible of what there is.

A great scientist recently pointed out that there have been two or three previous civilizations prior to what the present human former races of men went under because they could not solve the problem of production and distribution, yet in trying to do so destroyed themselves. Are we the next on the list?
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Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

"Beware of too much levity as it deadens the mind. "He who is sensible drinks only when he is thirsty. "It is not what you say about

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What is a residuary legacy?

2. Where in the Holy Land was

yourself, but what others say. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitut

Valley of Kidron? 3. Who wrote the play "A Doll's 4. In astronomy, what is elon-

5. Where is the University of Vermont?
6. Who was Hiram Powers?
7. What is embalming?

7. What is embalming?
8. What is the unit of currency in Japan?
9. Is Kate Smith the real name

es ahead.
We are likely to be denounced the cottonmouth snake? OFF THE RECORD -- By Ed Reed



THIS MORNING By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Taxation is the art of plucking the goose without making it squawk."

It is also the art of finding a goose that cannot get away. That is why real estate taxation has een so universal. It is also, in later years, why the motorist has been made to pay an increasing proportion of total taxation. And even though the automobile is almost universally used now, the icking of it for more than half the total state tax revenue is based on no more profound a philosophy than the mere one of taxing where taxing is easiest. It is so simple to get at the automobilist.

But there is such a thing as taxing more than the traffic will bear. The saturation point in automobile taxation has been passed. totals because of the limitations they place upon automobile

the sky. "The dogwood is in bloom here now," reports Mary R. Marshall, from Asheville, N. C. "Soon azaleas, honeysuckle and joy their success all by themrhododendron will cover the hill-sides and dot the roadsides of our section of the south. So many people see them merely as branches to be broken off, stuck in their cars. and find them wilted and faded by the time they get home from their Sunday afternoon rides. Can't you say something in your column that will help call a halt to this wanton destruction of our natural beauty!"

One of the most offensive things in this world of offense and delight, it seems to us, is a humility is a subjective man's camouflage,

Southern cotton this year, beseven bales produced in 1929.

Twenty years ago some 90,000 bales of Sea Island were produced a great big ice cream affair, dechood catches fire phone The Coneach year but the boll weevil orated by an artist, and other stitution Photo Tip editor.

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struck and in 11 years the crop was practically eliminated. Now, with the discovery of a new boll weevil poisoning method, Sea Island is being grown again on southern coasts.

As the Florida Times-Union points out, the opportunities for growing this exceptionally fine and high-priced cotton are confined to the coastal regions, but they are worth developing. Worth it, in our opinion, not only profit involved, but also for the advertising they give the cause of fine cotton. Southern cotton farmers and the world to which southern cotton farmers sell need to be made conscious today of superiorities and superlatives obtainable in southern cotton. Sea Island can contribute to the consciousness.

The best thing we can say of the Nashville Banner's publisher, James G. Stahlman, in celebration it seems to us, and current im- James G. Stanting, in posts are destined to diminishing of his election to the presidency of posts are destined to diminishing of his election to the presidency of the limitations the American Newspaper Pubthe American Newspaper lishers' Association, is that he is the sort of chap whom every Spring is climbing mountains to to have honored in this way. That is saying a great deal, too, for there are many successful men everywhere who are obliged to en-

selves. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution).

GOOD MORNING

reference to this very vital subject of birthdays? Perhaps you haven't worked it out yet. My guess is that most of us postpone any serious consideration of the question of birthdays, and that may be the evidence of wisdom. There seems to be something in our pluman make-jun that shys at any serious and the course of which each Russian city and the course of which each Russian city and the course of work which each Russian city and work, neither shall he eat," has not been changed. Both men and course of work which each Russian city and work, neither shall he eat," has not been changed. Both men and of work which each Russian city and work, neither shall he eat," has not been changed. Both men and course of the old veter-in the plan of the socialistic system it would be the socialistic system it would be a socialistic system in the socialistic system is social socialistic system in the social state of the soc

numerous by significant thou-sands now than the low total of side. And then there were flow-loved." Selah.

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Values of Securities At Peak in March

WASHINGTON, April 29.-(AP)-The Securities and Exchange Commission followed President Roosevelt's warnings against stock speculation with figures today showing successive peaks of stock market trading in

the last three months. The dollar value of stocks and bonds traded on the nation's ex-changes reached \$3,416,595,823 in March, the highest figure since the commission began compiling the totals in October, 1934.

This figure was about a half million dollars more than either the January or February ag-gregates, which were the previous records.

gifts, so much appreciated, to be sure. And then these wonderfully thoughtful and beautiful cards, bearing messages so warm in tokens of friendship.

It put me to thinking anew-

thankfully. I do not understand what Shakespeare means when he causes Lear to remark: "Age is un-necessary," any more than I com-prehend Dr. Johnson's statement one should be thankful of birth-days—thankful that he is alive.

that is self-conscious, that continually mentions and admires its self-conscious, that continually mentions and admires its self-that is a cloak for lack of courage and want of modesty, that is a subjective man's camouflage.

An integral part of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the socialistic system it would be disastrous psychology to treat of the so Anyway, I have just had another birthday—a happy one, made so by thoughtful friends, near and were happy. They answered with sequently, the number of Sibenian physical intensity. But the little prisoners each year is growing move. Their trembling old hands steadily less and the government were reaching out to the happy one, made so by thoughtful friends, near and were reaching out to the happy. an egocentric's ruse. Truly humble men are the salt of the earth, and the inheritors of the earth—but they never advertise.

Anyway, I have just had another before their lips could move. Their trembling old hands were reaching out to take hold upon the tendrils of tomorrow. Their trembling old hands were reaching out to take hold upon the tendrils of tomorrow. There is little leisure and no one alties except in cases of turpitude and insubordination to the wel-Brazil and a friend in Australia derly responsive to the music and

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YOU RECEIVE

WRITTEN GUARANTEE!

Russian People Are Not So Happy TAKING OF EVIDENCE day and arguments will start Mop- nam said the structures were not day in the Santee-Cooper federal exceptionally hazardous. As They Describe To Re Says Cain As They Deserve To Be, Says Cain

Work Often Too Brutally Hard and Luxuries Too Few in ON SANTEE FINISHED Great Land of the Soviet Experiment,

of things in the ica to some dignitary and being Such "taken care of."

Arthur Cain

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

of the increased joy of living.

What is your philosophy with a grows sweeter to me. If gain new glimpses of the mean-reference to this very vital subject of hirthdays? Perhaps your philosophy with any other had to not this score as the enormity there is not too on the score as the enormity there is not too on the score as the enormity there is not too on the score as the enormity there is not too on the score as the enormity there is not too on the score as the enormity there is not too on the score as the enormity there is not too on the score as the enormity there is not too on the score as the enormity there is not too on the score as the enormity there is not too on the score as the enormity there is not too on the score as the enormity ther fare of the people themselves.

the U. S. S. R. The Individual Russian.

pared for discourse. Traveling as curity.

I did, always on "the other side Cain's truthful impression was

moved in, seabag and all, to stay fully on.

By ARTHUR CAIN.

The usual questions asked about Russia strike me as being a little irrelevant. Most of them, though no doubt interno doubt interesting, me an
nothing at all
in the fundamental scheme

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sembling an understanding with
almost every people I ran across.

It was infinitely better than presenting the letters of introduction mental scheme which I had brought from Amer-

queries as "Do they really encourage illegitimate children over there?" or "To illegit over there?" or "To illegit over the children over "Is it true that nonplussed, finding the average Russia is most- person to be far different than I Russia is most-ly atheistic?" or "Do they actu-ally sentence had made. I had always imagally sentence had made. I had always imag-people to a life- ined Russians to be a somber, time in Siberia melancholy lot, a dark-eyed, pasfor minor sionate race of rather morbid and crimes?" are more or less impordefensive individuals, but I was tant, but I am disappointed that to be happily disillusiond. Al-no one has ever asked whether or though I found differences in phinot the people of Russia are happy losophies and idiosyncrasies as I today. To me it seems to narrow moved slowly from one border of down to the two issues: "Can the Soviet maintain its international left convinced that no more peacethat: "Superfluous lags the veteran on the stage of life." I feel that one should be therefore should be therefore the followers of the earth. Even the lowest On the first question I am not peasant deeply appreciates days—thankful that he is alive. (Dead men do not have birth-intelligent answer. Russia cannot moderation of graceful living. days.) And then thankful because be compared with any other na- And, unfortunately, there is not

This sort of courage is hard to Southern cotton this year, believe it or not, may get 35 cents a pound. But only about 5,000 bales can hope to draw this price. They are the bales of Sea Island cotton, small in number but more humerous by significant they are the or one more side and all south and a pound. But only about 5,000 bales can hope to draw this price. They are the bales of Sea Island cotton, small in number but more humerous by significant they are the categories of the fluxer and little child's. One south the fluxer as a little child's. One dear old man, nearly a hundred years old, said to me:

"Yes, I am happy—happy for all I have seen and felt; happy for So Cain will continue to leave estimate. Whether or not a mass listening to about the future of that Russia is at least 50 per cent better off than it was before the revolution and has, after a per-As far as the individual Rus-sian is concerned I am better pre-steady progress towards social se-

> of the tracks" regardless of which that while the Russians are decountry it was, I did not suffer cidedly not unhappy, they aren't the handicap of being considered nearly as happy as they deserve a "globe-trotter" or a journalist, to be, Again, time will tell. Per-or, worst of all, an American tour- haps the Cain grandchildren will ist. I was merely one of the le-gion whose home is the world and is to be the fate of these people whose people are those with whom he happens to be living. No an- whether the "great sleeping bear" tagonism was mine and the occa-sional inferiority complex which again or is merely turning over in grips some Europeans and Asiatics did not appear when Cain tion in which to slumber peace-

Georgia Phi Kappa Rebuffs Critics Who Charged Theft of Greek Name

ATHENS, Ga., April 29 .- (AP) -- sharpened in the halls of Phi Phi Kappas of north and south disputed today over priority of their knew enough Greek to write Phi claims to the Greek name.

claims to the Greek name.

President Roosevelt was an innocent figure in the conflict.

News dispatches concerning the President's initiation March 22 as an honorary member of Phi Kappa.

Rhew enough Greek to Write Phi Kappa.

Kappa.

You sent Sherman to plague us; he stole our chickens, he destroyed our homes and here, 70 years later, you try to take away the name of our literary soan honorary member of Phi Kappa Literary Society at the University "I of Georgia drews gasps from the statements you may have made ranks of Phi Kappa Fraternity, which have tended the intimation Incorporated, under the laws of

Rebuke to South.

"What "What justification," wrote Frank L. Chinery, supreme secre-tary-treasurer of the Rhode Island Phi Kappas to the Georgia Phi Kappas, "have you for the use of our name?
"Phi Kappa seems to be a pop-

ular name with groups in southern states. . . It accepts as members high school boys and others. For you information, Ph Kappa fraternity is incorporated under the laws of the state of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations."

plantations.' Morris Abram, of Fitzgerald, Ga., a former president of the University of Georgia Oratorical Society, penned the reply. Critic Rebuffed.

Abram suggested "your rian. Thomas Hagan might be able to tell you that Phi Kappa Literary Society of the University of Georgia was founded in 1820 almost seven decades before your

mbryo was hatched."
"If Mr. Hagan had but looked casually over southern history," Abram added, "he would have known that Alexander Stephens, vice president of the Confederates States of America, was building Phi Kappa hall before the state of Rhode Island and Providence plantations ever had a germ of an idea about your fraternity.

"Henry W. Grady was thrilling the north with his golden tongue

Tennessee To Adopt Four-Switch Chair

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 29.—(P)—Tennessee soon will adopt the "humanized electrocution" system tried out recent-ly in Chicago.

Welfare Commissioner Cate said tonight he was ordering three additional electric switches installed alongside the lone

switch now in use.
Under the "humanized electrocution" plan, all four switches will be thrown simultaneously. Three will be "blanks," however, and the four operators will not know which connected.

Thus, Cate explained, it is designed that no one will know who is the actual executioner and none of the four will feel remorse.

Atlanta is becoming picture conscious because every week the best Photo Tip is worth \$5.

Arguments on S. C. Power Project Injunction To Start Monday.

evidence.

R. W. Putnam, witness for the would exceed estimates.

power companies seek to perma- the Lexington Water Power Comnently restrain the Public Works pany, testified the price of lands Administration from financing the \$37,500,000 development.

Portions of the report of the it became known that the Saluda Federal Power Commission upon the development were admitted in have contended that the cost of

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 29.—

(P)—Three utility companies completed their rebuttal testimony to-







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CLEVELAND, April 29,-(P)-Probate Judge Brewer took under consideration today a report by two court-appointed attorneys which, if accepted, would lift some son, founders of Midamerica, of the legal uncertainty surround- were: ing the status of Midamerica Cor- That the Van Sweringens

Sweringen brothers to purchase of six Midamerica directors agree controlling stock in Midamerica that the Van Sweringens or their said. is either dead or subject to the heirs had satisfied debts amountsame conditions imposed in 1935, ing to \$75,000,000.

Constipated 30 Years

onstipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adlerika helped right away, how I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

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By Tornado 'Ride'

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 29.—(P)—A tornado killed a man and a woman and injured three children today as it de-molished three farm homes a mile north of Ash Grove, near

The victims were Elmer Corbin, a farmer, and his cousin, Mrs. George Snyder. Mrs. Snyder's son and a daughter were injured.

A baby, born two hours be-fore, was blown from a house into a field, but was injured only slightly.

poration, the holding company their survivors would continue to through which the vast Van Sweringen railroad empire changed hands this week.

The attorneys reported a 10-year option given the late Van Sweringen by Midamerica; that \$8,-taining to the method of operation were written by consent of M. B. Peacock, solicitor, representing the state, and Leonard Parkas, attorneys to the state court of appeals.

report within a few days.

2 MISSISSIPPI NEGROES HANGED FOR SLAYING

ROLLING FORK, Miss., April 1933 as the basis for his decision. 29.-(UP)—Two negroes, a man and a woman, were hanged here early time of the executions of Selmon today for the robbery-murder and Brooks and Mary Holmes; the lat-burning of a white planter last ter was one of the few women

2-Hour Baby Unhurt STATE WINS RULING IN 'BANK NIGHT' CASE

Dougherty Jurist Decides Against Operator of Albany Theater.

ALBANY, Ga., April 29 .- (P)-Clayton Jones, judge of the city court of Dougherty county, said today that he had ruled in favor of the state in the case of the state vs. Frank Barker, represent-ing the Albany theater, charged with operating a lottery last Sep-tember 16 in a "bank night" drawing.

The case, he said, is being referred to the state court of ap-

The method of conducting the ng to \$75,000,000.

The option was to run for 10 case, included the registration of These conditions, drawn up by George A. Ball and G. A. TomlinThompson, receiver for the Van
Thompson, receiver for the Van
Thompson for t Sweringen estate, announced that drawn was announced inside and he intended to file suit to exercise the option and asked Judge Brewer to determine his rights. The judge appointed the attorney to recent to him. The judge appointed the attorney to report to him.

Judge Brewer is expected to make the official decision on the report within a few days.

Chasing a ticket, and claiming the prize. If the person whose name was called did not appear within three minutes, the prize was allowed to accumulate and become part of the award at the next

Judge Jones said he used Section 26-6501 of the penal code of

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year, Sharkey county officers announced tonight.

Previously, since feeling was running high in this section, authorities declined to announce the robbing him of \$850.

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Beth Pittman turns a deaf ear to the plea of Joe Digby. The two will play the leading roles in the two-act comedy, "Me-Him-and I," will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight by the Methodist Young France Company. People's Union at the Joe Brown High school.

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UNIVERSITY HOMES project built for negroes in At-DEDICATION IS SET lanta.

Tomorrow.

Southwest. Howard A. Gray, director of Mayor Hartsfield will speak and

formal dedication of University of the dwellings will follow the Homes, PWA low-rent housing ceremonies. Inspection ing to block efficiency in many of our department," White said. "I regret to make such statements

LAID TO FIRE BOARD

Councilman White Charges 'Personal Aspirations Are Blocking Efficiency.'

Charges that "personal political aspirations" are blocking efficien-cy in mahy city departments were made yesterday by Councilman John A. White, of the fifth ward, following a faction-torn meeting of the board of firemasters Wednesday night.

White said the action of the fire board in failing to follow the recommendations of Fire Chief O. J. Parker was "another step toward setting up a city manager form of government with a director of public safety."

Another reverberation of the meeting came from Alderman Roy Callaway, of the fourth ward, who criticized the board of firemasters for attempting to repudiate the action of the purchasing committee in voting to buy \$27,000 worth of equipment, when and if the money is set up in the budget, from the Peter Pirsch Company. The pur-chasing committee, of which Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen is chairman, accepted the Pirsch bid as lowest and best on a pumper and an aerial ladder, although Chief Parker recommended it be bought from the American-La-

Callaway approved the purchasing committee's action because the Pirsch bid was \$4,600 under the American-LaFrance bid, he said. Councilman White defended The dedicatory ceremonies, ar-

Although Kirsten Flagstad, sen-sational new soprano of the Metranged by the advisory committee Parker's recommendations. He de-Howard A. Gray, PWA Of- of University Homes, will be held clared there can be no efficiency in the department unless the chief ficial, To Speak at Rites

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housing for the PWA, will be principal speaker at exercises marking formal dedication of University Homes, PWA low-rent housing of the dwellings will follow the cremonies.

Mayor Hartsfield will speak and music by the distribution of the Georgian formal dedication of University Homes, PWA low-rent housing of the dwellings will follow the cremonies.

Miss Flagstad, who sings here at "Personal political aspirations and factional politics are continuing to block efficiency in many of our department," White said. they are true, and the only

family, however, music was life itself. Her father was a conductor in Oslo. Her mother is a pianist and coach for both soloists and charuses. She has two broth-SUCCUMBS DAY AFTER

CHATSWORTH, Ga., April 29.
Mrs. D. F. Peeples, who yesterday celebrated her sixty-eighth birthday in reunion with her sons and daughters, died this afternoon ather home here. She was found unconscious when she failed to respond when called for breakfast.

Mrs. Peeples had been a member of Mount Zion church since girlhood.

pianist and coach for both soloists and coach for both soloists and cohoruses. She has two brothers are conductor, the other a concert planist. Her sister is a singer also.

But young Miss Kirsten learned her Wagnerian role just for fun, soon adding to her "repertoire" the title role of "Aida." Then, at a party celebrating her confirmation, Kirsten helped entertain by singing operatic arias. A friend graph of South Caroline and coach for both soloists and cohoruses. She has two brothers a conductor, the other acconductor, the other a conductor, the other acconductor, the other acconductor, the other acconductor, the other acconductor, the other acconductor and conductor and conductor and conductor acconductor.

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ber of Mount Zion church since girlhood.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. S. C. Gregory, of Chatsworth: Mrs. W. J. Gregory and Mrs. Olen Long, of Eton, and Mrs. James Petty, of Dalton, and three sons, Robert and Mort Peeples, of Chatsworth, and Willie Caine, a son by her first marriage, of Texas. Funeral arrangements had not been completed tonight.

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She Sings Here Tonight JUNE REFERENDUM

Welfare Head Sees New Dawn of Social Security in Commonwealth.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 29.-(A) the constitutional amendments is entirely legal," said Lamar Murdaugh, head of the State Department of Public Welfare, in an address today before the Georgia

conference on social work. "Don't let anybody tell you," said Murdaugh to his hearers. "that any litigation is going to react against the administration." He urged the members of the conference to return to their respective communities and enlighten the population on the real facts of the social security program planned for Georgia.

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD.

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

Two Concerts at Geor-

gia Theater.

Dayton H. Frost, regional field representative of the Bureau of Public Assistance of the Federal Social Security Board, who was the second speaker on the pro-gram today, said "the social security act is the first nation-wide attempt to organize all the forces of our government for economic and social protection. Passed in Sensational Soprano To Give 1935 and effective in 1936, it has already met some of our most urgent needs and is building up safeguards against future want

and dependency." The session was presided over by Captain Frank W. Spencer, of Savananh, member of the State Board of Public Welfare, in addition to Mr. Murdaugh and Captain Spencer. Other members Miss Flagstad, who sings here at the board were present. They were Dr. James Robert Wilson, of Thomson, and Dr. James S. Gold-

The meeting this afternoon was devoted to round-table discussions. The Georgia Chapter, role of Elsa in "Lohengrin." devoted sions. remedy is setting up a more busi-role, on her own volition and for American Association of Social her own amusement. For her Workers, was held this afternoon

They are: Oscar C. Bottoms, Gadsden, fifth district of Alabama; David B. McFadden Jr., Rock Hill, fifth district of South Carolina, and John E. Russell Jr., Greens-



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WOMEN DEMOCRATS Sigma Nu Phi President **HEAR ABOUT FAULTS.** APPLAUD SPEAKERS

Party Members From Six Southeastern States Conclude Sessions.

Democratic women from six southeastern states attending a regional conference here heard their faults discussed yesterday by two members of their own sex-and enuinely applauded the speakers. Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna (Ga.) newspaperwoman, said "women, politically, have not been able to divorce themselves from the society page."

She also deplored "publicity-seeking" and "backbiting" women. Mrs. John Galleher, of Rich-mond, Va., vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Amer-"the banana." "The banana that leaves the bunch," she explained, "always gets 'skinned."

'Double-Crossed By Nature." "Nature seems to have doublecrossed women, in that she has given us a handicap which I don't believe men have so greatly as do we. Somewhere within us have been planted the seeds of prejudice and envy of other women. In Sigma Nu Phi to Hold National Convention Today this respect, women as a group are their own worst enemies." Both women pleaded for a united women's front in party poli-

Miss Woodward said "we've got to help the men correct more of the mistakes they've made." Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, was a visitor at the luncheon session, speaking briefly in praise of the Roosevelt admin-

rather than counter to the party machinery," she stated.

Miss Caroline Eakes, of Griffin, presided at the luncheon and introduced Senator George. Mrs. Galleher was introduced by Mrs. A. F. McGhee, of Macon George Lauds President.

Senator George contrasted the present American political scene with the dictatorships that are dominating Europe and the rest of world and attributed the maintenance of democracy through
the depression to the liberalism of

Other officers of the fraternity the present administration.

We are fortunate in having a leadership to carry us through the most trying period in all history with our democracy unimpaired,"

Leadership to carry us through the Baer, executive secretary; Elwood H. Seal, of Washington, recording secretary, and Henry H. Benjamin, with our democracy unimpaired," he stated, in attributing "better conditions, materially and spiritually, with every man, woman and child in the country" to President

Roosevelt's policies during the recent economic emergency.

Mrs. Galleher, in proffering the energies of the Young Democrats to the service of the party, likened the national Democratical Properties. the national Democratic machine to a family, with the men as the father, the women as the mother, and the Young Democrats as the children.

their mothers for advice and encouragement," she said, in asking the women's division of the Democratic national committee to according to the state of the state

irman of the Democratic naipal speaker at the first day of the conference. Charles S. Reid, chairman of the Georgia state Democratic executive committee, was a visitor at the morning session, speaking briefly to welcome out-of-state delegates.

An invitation from the South

state was read and a motion to accept received favorable action. No definite city for the convention was designated, however.

Following the breakfast session the morning was devoted to a discussion of plans for promoting the Democratic Digest, official organ of the women's division, Democratic national committee. Mrs. May Thompson Evans, assistant director of the women's division, Democratic national committee. Mrs. May Thompson Evans, assistant director of the women's division. director of the women's division, director of the women's division, presided, with Mrs. George Stuckey, of South Carolina, leading the discussion on the Digest. Other discussion leaders at this session were: Publicity, Mrs. H. L. Buist, of South Carolina; Miss Beatrice Cobb, national committeewoman of North Carolina; Miss Emily Woodward, of Georgia; Mrs. Mabel Penny, of North Carolina, and Mrs. Elizabeth Menefree, national committeewoman of Mary-right Mary-right Menerics of the Menerics of the Immaculate Conception, with the Rev. Father Charles Rethans officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mr. Huber, who was born in Morning.

Funeral services for Charles F. Huber, 65, well-known Atlanta businessman, who died Wednesday at a private hospital, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with the Rev. Father Charles F. Huber, 65, well-known Atlanta businessman, who died Wednesday at a private hospital, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with the Rev. Father Charles F. Huber, 65, well-known Atlanta businessman, who died Wednesday at a private hospital, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with the Rev. Father Charles F. Huber, 65, well-known Atlanta businessman, who died Wednesday at a private hospital, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with the Rev. Father Charles Rethans officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Carolina, presided, with the fol- 629 Killian street, S. E. lowing speakers and discussion leaders: Mrs. Helen Hunt West, of Florida; Mrs. Marguerite D. Bodziak, national committeewom-an of Delaware; Miss Utha Gray Smith, national committeewoman of Young Democratic Clubs of South Carolina; Mrs. Jane Carter Strong, of Virginia; Mrs. W. B. Murphy, state vice chairman of North Carolina; Mrs. Mary Duvall, chairman United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland, and Mrs. Charles W. Tillett Jr., chair-man national speakers' bureau of the women's division, campaign of

Miss Stella Akin, of Savannah and Washington, special attorney in the Department of Justice, was scheduled to speak at today's luncheon session but was unable to leave Washington. A telegram of greeting from her was read to

the convention. A motorcade to the Atlanta cy-clorama, which was planned as the closing feature of the two-day session, was called off due to inclement weather.

Dr. Arthur Jackson Named President of Sunday School Group.

school convention yesterday called on Georgians to organize every county against repeal of state wide election was "solely a moral issue" and contended repeal would "not remedy but aggravate the county against repeal of state prohibition laws on June 8 and closed its annual session here with electric transfer our schools of Georgia, from taxes at the institution's annual Company of the school of the school our schools of Georgia, from taxes at the institution's annual Company of the school of the sch

Grange, Ga.

The resolution opposing prohibition repeal was offered by Dr. S. F. Lowe, of Atlanta, and was adopted by the 983 delegates representations 2.500 Reprint churches resenting 2,500 Baptist churches in Georgia. Dr. Lowe's resolution said the

tion of Dr. Arthur Jackson, of Sa-|derived from the sale of liquor munity Day tomorrow, it was anwill render hopelessly ineffective Dr. Jackson, pastor of the First any efforts to teach temperance to Baptist church at Savannah, succeeds Dr. Willis A. Howard, of Lalution stated.

DEKALB HIGH GYM

Rites Planned Tomorrow at Community Day Celebration.

unced yesterday. Each year the school holds a schools thus supported," the resolution stated.

Section of the county gather for an old-fashioned pit barbecue at man. community day and citizens in that noon, livestock judging and ath-

letic contests in the afternoon. TO BE DEDICATED

The dedicatory address will be made by Dillard B. Lesseter, state director of the N. Y. A., which made possible funds to con-The Rev

struct the gymnasium. Gordon Kelly will offer the dedi catory prayer. Presiding at the dedication ex-ercises will be Marion Anderson,

Commissioner C. A. Matthews, be observed at the First Christian W. M. Rainey, county school such that 7:30 o'clock Sunday perintendent; Roy Leathers, solici-tor of the Stone Mountain circuit;

During the afternoon, Southwest Dobbin to the buggy and arrive at DeKalb and Decatur High will the church in the real old-fashplay baseball.

'OLD TIME RELIGION' THEME OF CHURCH parel

Pastor to Give Key to Program by Arriving in Old-Style Buggy.

The church organist will use an old-fashioned reed organ and the deacons will use long-handle baskets for collection plates.
"The Old Time Religion"

night.

be the sermon topic of the Rev. "Old Time Religion Night" will Stauffer

RNITURE BARGAIN SHO

CHARLES D. HAMEL.

and Tomorrow.

Active members and representatives from 30 alumni chapters of the Sigma Nu Phi national legal fraternity will convene in Atlanta today and tomorrow for the 25th annual convention to be held at the Biltmore hotel.

More than 250 members of the fraternity will attend the conven-Mrs. Galleher, in outlining the plan of work of the Young Democratic Clubs, asked the co-operation, including Charles D. Hamel, of Washington, national president. tion and guidance of the women of the senior party. "We want our organization to work through Mr. Hamel, a prominent lawyer of Washington, was the first chairman of the United States Board of Tax Appeals.

The first business session will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.
The delegates will be entertained at a dance at 9 o'clock tonight in the Pompeian room of the Biltmore. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the convention will hold its final business meeting.

Election of national officers at

are Michael F. Mulcahy, of Chicago, vice president; Carlyle S. of Washington, treasurer.

GROUPS TO SELECT RURAL POST ROADS

Three Survey Parties to Define New State System, Starting Monday.

Preliminary steps for selection of rural post roads projects throughout the state will be start-"Children are prone to turn to ed Monday by Warren R. Neel, di-

cept the responsibility of guiding the activities of her organization.

Earlier in the day the delegates assembled for a "Molly Dewson breakfast," honoring Miss Mary W. Dewson, of Washington, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee to accept the responsibility of guiding the responsibility of surface and the responsibility of some four or five men, will be given work in the three general sections of the state—northern, middle and southern.

The north and middle district the responsibility of guiding parties, each consisting of some four or five men, will be given as the consisting of some four or five men, will be given as the consisting of some four or five men, will be given as the consisting of some four or five men, will be given the said yesterday three survey parties, each consisting of some four or five men, will be given the said yesterday three survey parties, each consisting of some four or five men, will be given the said yesterday three survey parties, each consisting of some four or five men, will be given the said yesterday three survey parties, each consisting of some four or five men, will be given the said yesterday three survey parties, each consisting of some four or five men, will be given the said yesterday three survey parties, each consisting of some four or five men, will be given the said yesterday three survey parties.

parties will be under direction of Engineers H. M. Morgan and E. N. Parker, he said, while the chief for the southern district has not been

selected. The first county selected for a survey party to enter, Neel said, out-of-state delegates.

An invitation from the South
Carolina senate and house to hold
next year's conference in that
state was read and a metion. lishment of the new department.
Points for the other district surveyors to start their work were

not selected.

Man To Be Held This

and Mrs. Elizabeth Menefree, national committeewoman of Maryland; radio parties, Mrs. Mary B. Meetze, of South Carolina; Mrs. James M. Carson, of Florida, and Mrs. Reverdy J. Miller, of North Carolina; donkey banks, Mrs. Hortense K. Wells, national commitations will be in West View cemetery.

Mr. Huber, who was born in New York, had lived in Atlanta for the past 40 years. He had been vice president of the Pickert Plumbing Supply Company for 15 years and formerly was deputy clerk of the criminal court of Atlanta clerk of the criminal court of Atlanta. He held the court post for 10 years.

Afternoon Session.

At the afternoon discussion of the "Advance Toward 50-50 Knights of Columbus and a mem-Goal," Mrs. L. H. Jennings, na- ber of the Church of the Immacutional committeewoman of South late Conception. His home was at

Grandma Now A Lawyer After 9 Years of Study

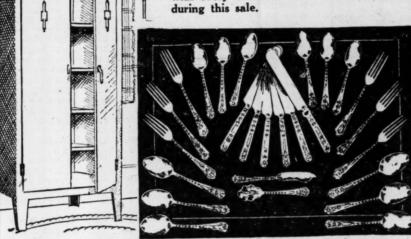
BOSTON, April 29.—(A)—Her children and grandchildren when Mrs. Esther laughed Bornstein told them nine years ago she was going to become a lawyer—but today she had the last laugh. She has a certificate authorizing her to practice law in Massachusetts.

Devoid of a high school education she plugged doggedly through preparatory school, then through a long law course and yesterday she was sworn in with

14 other women lawyers. To queries asking why she to be a lawyer white-haired grandmother has a quick answer: "I guess it's because women naturally like to argue.

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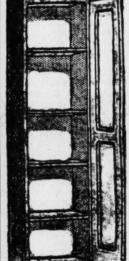




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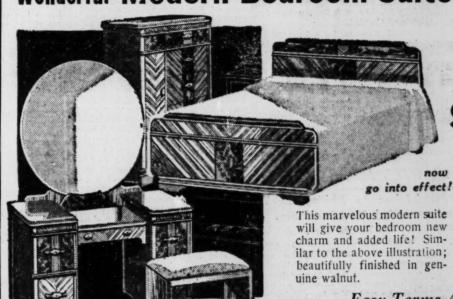
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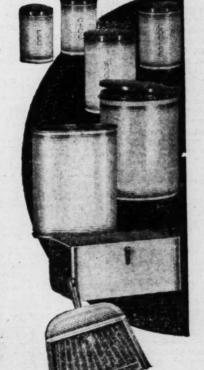
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President Pledges Administration To Continue Work Instead of Dole.

NEW ORLEANS, April 29,-(UP)—President Roosevelt head-ed down the Mississippi tonight for tarpon fishing grounds off Texas in the Gulf of Mexico after pledging his administration to continue its work relief program instead of returning to a dole.

The President, smiling and waving an old tan hat, sailed at 5.07 p. m. (6:07 p. m., Atlanta time) on the U. S. S. Moffett, trim 1,500-ton destroyer. He will meet the U. S. S. Potomac, his official yacht, at a secret rendezvous in

Mr. Roosevelt's promise the government would continue spending to make jobs for the unemployed came as he accepted dedication of New Orleans' new WPA-financed park as "Franklin Delano Roosevelt Mall."

Ends Democratic Split. The city's gesture of goodwill, completely indorsed by the state administration, spelled a complete end of the New Deal-Louisiana split in the Democratic part caused by the late Huey P. Long.

used by the late Huey P. Long.
"I'm glad this park was named r me," the President told a rong of spectators jamming of spectators jamming throng of spectators jamming around his open automobile at the "I'm glad, too, that it was built

by persons who could not find the Georgia Society of Colonial other work. We will continue to Wars and of the Pioneer School give useful work to the nation's Boys Society, at one time having unemployed instead of putting been president of the latter soon the dole." Mr. Roosevelt's special train ar-

rived here at 12:30 p. m. He was met by Governor Leche, former Long lieutenant, who left a hospital bed to show the President around the city.

Leche feted Mr. Rossavelt and bigger and the survives him, is the former Miss Lidie Adams Farrow, daughter of the late Colonel Hanry P. Farrow and Cornelia Simpson Farrow. The coup celebrated their golden wedding and the colonel and the survives him, is the former Miss Lidie Adams Farrow, daughter of the late Colonel Simpson Farrow.

Leche feted Mr. Roosevelt and niversary November 22, 1931. the official party at a lunch of special creole dishes at Antoine's restaurant in New Orleans' old

The party then drove 32 miles into the country where Mr. Roose-velt inspected the Bonnet Carre spillway, built by the govern-ment's army engineering corps to hold Mississippi flood waters away from the city.

Accompanying the President on the fishing trip that will end May the fishing trip that will end May 10 at Galveston, Texas, were his son, Elliott, of Fort Worth, Texas; Colonel E. M. Watson, his military aide; Captain Paul Bastedo, naval aide, and two secret service of Whitner and Darkey Caspar Whitner Jr., Lydia A. Whitner, Cornelia C. Whitner, Virgin S. Whitner, Elizabeth S.

Before arriving at New Orleans, Mr. Roosevelt left his train to motor along the 12 miles of gulf coastline between Biloxi and Gulfport, Miss. He made stops at two veterans' homes and the ancestral estate of Jefferson Da-Lidie W. Lee and Lorton Lee Jr., vis, now a Confederate soldiers' both of Carmel.

home.

A New Orleans city policeman,
Leo Levesque, was injured when his motorcycle in the President's his motorcycle in the President's him when him when him west View cometers.

Final rites will be need at 1 supposedly overburdened supreme at 2 curt.

Likewise the President argued at 1 length that it is unfortunate if the federal court in one district deescort, slipped and threw him against the iron railing on the Huey P. Long bridge over the Mississippi. He received head lacerations. Mr. Roosevelt asked to be kept advised of his condition.

West View cemetery.

Pallbearers will include George C. Whitner, Caspar S. Whitner Ir., Richard F. Simpson Jr., Whitner advised of his condition.

Charles F. Whitner Jr., James T. Whitner and Spann W. Milner.

STATE MAY SAVE

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mately \$2,900,000. Under the Cartwright act making appropriations for federal aid highway funds states diverting their local highway funds available for matching federal appropriations are liable to a penalty of one third of the sums diverted, which means that Georgia was threatened with

a penalty of nearly \$1,000,000. Highly pleased with the results of his conference, Governor Rivers said he was confident the matter can be adjusted through the method agreed upon without the loss of a dollar to the state.

will be possible to enact legislation restoring the diversion from proceeds of the new bus and truck licensing tax imposed in the last legislature," he asserted.

The conference between the Governor and Mr. MacDonald took lace in the Rivers' suite at the Mayflower hotel, where the latter has been ill since his arrival in Washington the first of the week Although he was much improved today, prompting attending physicians to give permission for him to return to Atlanta tonight, Rivers asked MacDonald to call at his hotel for the meeting. The latter gladly acceded. Later the Governcaught a night train out of

Prison Discussed.

In another conference held likewise in his hotel suite this morning Rivers discussed with officials though the project was initiated under the Talmadge administration as well, have contributed tion a final contract for the institution's release to the state has tures and other interesting and of the Public Works Administra- never been worked out. Board plans for taking over the new \$1,500,000 prison structure which the government built in Tattnall county with PWA money.

When the deal is finally complete the State Welfare Department has plans for using the present state farm at Milledgeville as an adjunct to the state hospital the world. It was agreed to consummate ne- and insane asylum. gotiations over the institution by Before his departure tonight HONCRARY BETA CLUB

Pioneer Atlantan Passes

JOHN A. WHITNER.

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Other Survivors.

Wed Murphreesboro,

Tenni, Girl.

NEW YORK, April 29.—(P)—General Douglas MacArthur, mil-

itary adviser to the Philippine

ommonwealth and former United

States army chief of staff, said to-

night he and Miss Jean Faircloth.

of Murfreesboro, Tenn., would be

Shortly after the wedding, Gen-

eral MacArthur and his bride will

depart for the west coast and will

of incompatibility. She had mar-

ried Walter Brooks Jr. in 1911 and divorced him a few years

she married Lionel Atwill, actor.

Walter

The marriage today will General MacArthur's second. 1922, he married Mrs. Wa

married here tomorrow.

the church.

ciety.

"'Nine Honest Men' By DAVID LAWRENCE.

CHAPTER VL Out of the 867, the supreme And out of the 150 cases formally

ward cutting down the use of the courts as an instrument of delay

Let us look, however, at the courts as an instrument of delay

many years had been an elder of He was a charter member of velt would neutralize the effect of the supreme court is at present examined to determine if the principles of law construed by the lower courts can or cannot be considered rettled. This means that extensive briefs and detailed records have to be studied by all the supreme court justices. This is in the nature of an informal review in itself.

velt would neutralize the effect of the does not give the time of the church that he did in New York, where he organized the church that he did in New York, where he organized the church that he did in New York, where he organized the church that he did in New Jork, where he organized the cannot be supreme court by ork, where he organized the decision of such an important case by a majority of amous Bible class later turned over to John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Mr. Hughes is a prodigious worker and does all of his work at home. Every morning after the church that he did in New York, where he organized the church that he did in New York, where he organized the cone, after one judge had changed over to John D. Rockefeller Jr.

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Considering the fact that the vote of only four justices permits, under present practice, the issuance of a writ certifying the case Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lorton Lee, of Carmel, N. Y.; Mrs. Richard F. Simpson, of Thomaston, at 1 Miss for formal review, it can hardly be contended convincingly that private litigants—so many of whom often press their lawyers to Corrie S. Whitner, of allanta; five sons, John A. Whitner Jr., of go to the court of last resort even when the lawyers themselves are Jacksonville, Fla., and Henry F., Caspar S., John Charles and Jofairly certain about an adverse outcome-do not get a chance to seph Whitner, all of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. B. C. Milner and get their cases reviewed informally anyhow.

Mrs. Willis J. Milner; a brother, Mr. Roosevelt devoted considerable space in his message to a discussion of the need for immediate appeals from a district court to the supreme court on questions in-volving constitutionality. This is, of course, possible now, under present rules where urgency is warranted. The new plan would unhappily deprive the nation of Whitner II, all of Atlanta: Richthe benefit of the considered judgment of the many high-grade justices of the United States circuit courts of appeals. It would delibincrease the work of a erately Final rites will be held at 1 supposedly overburdened supreme

federal court in one district dequestion in an opposite from another district manner court. He says thus one group of GENERAL M'ARTHUR WILL MARRY TODAY of each are protected against in-terference from the federal gov-ROAD FUND LOSS

Adviser to Philippines To

terrerence from the lederal government by the constitution itself?
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LIBRARY IS NAMED FOR CLARK HOWELI

Late President and Editor of Constitution Honored at Oglethorpe University.

sail for Manila, P. I., on the liner President Coolidge May 10. be In A special journalism library, crashed here tonight. named in honor of the late Clark Howel Sr., president and editor of Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Edward The Constitution, has been estab-T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, and the late Oliver Cromwell.

The Constitution, has been established at Oglethorpe University by the Hopper peace foundation it the Hopper peace foundation, it Mrs. MacArthur obtained a divorce in Reno in 1929 on grounds

was announced yesterday. In this library will be placed outstanding books on journalism and books by famous journalists. W. Earl Hopper, director of the

later. In June, 1930, after her di-vorce from General MacArthur, peace foundation, said. The peace foundation have made a survey of the Geor- ternational friendship and goodgia prison situation and have will among the nations of the

found that by installing proper equipment it will be possible for the state to effect a considerable to a considerable to a considerable to the state to effect a considerable to the state to the state to the state to effect a considerable to the state to the state to the state to the state to effect a considerable to the state to the state to effect a considerable to the state to the state to the state to the state to effect a considerable to the state saving, amounting to several hundred dollars a year, in the manuplacture of articles used in state foreign source," he continued. or caught a night train out of Washington.

Mrs. Rivers had planned to come to Washington today to make the return trip with him, but his improvement was found to be so marked that he telephoned her this would not be necessary. Doctors have described his condition as a recurrence of the kidney ailment which he suffered a few weeks ago.

Prison Discussed.

facture of articles used in state institutions. A copy of the board's report containing its recommendations on the subject were mailed to the Governor in Atlanta just before his trip to Washington.

Details Upsettled.

Under the lease being negotiated with the Public Works Administration the state proposes to take over the Tattnall prison on a basis of foreign lands and America, prominent citizens and internationally known industrial organi-

when the deal is finally com-

'The Nine Old Men'

that the citizens of one state have over citizens in other states?

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT to an 8-to-1 vote in favor of the generally popular Tennessee Val-

Obviously there is "uncertainty' in our system of law. Obviously Out of the 867, the supreme too, there are inequalities. If the court granted review in 150 cases. President will look about him in the government bureaus and commissions in Washington he will to the government and 108 to private litigants. Thus, the private petitioners obtained 64 per cent of the reviews. It is not suggested by the reviews of the

law on the matter has been settled before, then the highest court in our land becomes a routine court of appeals. Even 15 justices would then have to have almost as many supreme court justices as we now have judges on the circuit courts of appeals, namely about 40 meters is absolutely manner which once caused him to the question of price-fixing, but when we have almost the record of our federal courts the record of our federal courts will be surprised to learn that such a privilege has ever been devailed. The courts as a rule permit government attorneys to intervene is absolutely manner which once caused him to the whown as "Chilly Charille" and the "Baptist Savonarola." As sective the grounds that minimum wages at a precedent for straightforward information plus good-natured bantering which has once the question of price-fixing, but the question of price-fixing, but the record of our federal courts of state, Hughes' press containing the grounds that minimum wages and maximum hours are unconstitutional.

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Long before this, however, mot price fixing, but the record of our federal courts of state, Hughes' press contains the grounds that minimum wages at a precedent for straightforward information plus stitutional. courts of appeals, namely about 40 remotely concerning the govern-Historically, congress has tried to limit the number of cases that fall under the term "appellate of Justice has not been notified jurisdiction," but, if Mr. Roosevelt's bill becomes law, the whole trend of congressional effort to-

courts as an instrument of delay will be reversed.

Actually, of course, every petition for review that is filed before the supreme court is at pressure of the supremental court is at the suprementa

If Mr. Roosevelt intends to ap- Washington. point to the coming vacancies on the supreme court of the United States men of the same caliber and lets nothing interfere with his he has been appointing to the lower courts, then indeed observers will assume that his real purpose is to acquire political control of the judicial branch of the government just as he has come to dinner party in the evening but, except on state occasions, seldom goes out except on Saturdays, which are booked far in advance for the entire year. In case an ampointed at his tragic failure as the did not realize that he was old. But he except on Saturdays, which are booked far in advance for the entire year. In case an ampoint the other two

The campaign to undermine the third branch of the government, to detract from the prestige of the supreme court, has been gathering momentum for several months. It is the inevitable result of a most tragic in contemporary history. Hughes has been an acroword as to which night, if any, the Hughes will be free.

Mr. Hughes also write.

court. He says thus one group of citizens along shous advantage over another and much "uncertainty" and "inequality" exist. Does the President forget that we have 48 different states and that the courts of each are protected against interference from the federal government by the constitution itself?

(Continued tomorrow) (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution).

rously when a "barnstorming" part way occasionally, but, rain or airplane went into a tailspin and shine, he takes his setting-up exer-

The men killed were Forest D. lunch inevitably is two poached Stievers, 25, and Charles H. Careges, two pieces of toast and lemon ter, 26, passengers. The pilot, G. juice. On his 74th birthday he put Pack, Cynthiana, Ky., was taken to a Frankfort hospital. He was constructed a result of the state of the stat not expected to survive.

Pack had made about 15 flights that judges should retire when and was making his last trip at they reach the age of 75. But now, dusk when the crash occurred.

States and Hong Kong.

CHINA CLIPPER LEAVE MANILA FOR ALAMEDA

HONORARY BETA CLUB earrying the trans-Pacific mail force of public opinion in the larm belt, the bitterness of that opinion if the supreme court should throw

meantime filing an application for a PWA loan and grant of \$350,000 for installing machinery and equipment necessary to make the institution part liquidating. Forty-five per cent of the angurant be a grant.

The Governor explained that it would cost the state upwards of \$300,000 a year at the most picture on the state year to one explained that it would impose too heavy a burden on the state's revenue resources.

Officials of the prison board of \$300,000 and the state's revenue resources.

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Age has mellowed Hughes con-

CHAPTER VI.

siderably. He has now learned powers further than ever before. what might have elected him claiming for it the right to review president in 1916—the art of being the grievances of minority stockhuman. The austerity inherited holders in all-important questions from the schoolboy days when he of the constitutionality of acts of stance, deny that the National Labor Relations Board gives advantate the supreme court found only 150 cases out of 867 where the established principles of law were in doubt, that is, where the judgment of the judges of the circuit courts of appeals seemed to require review. If, on the other of the petitioners obtained 4 per cent of the National Labor Relations Board gives advantages to one group of citizens which it plainly refuses to any other group?

Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion that whenever a constitutional question is before a federal court, as between private litigants, a representation. Will he, the mission of the constitutionality of acts of was an aloof Latin grind has melt-ed now, and few members of the court are as charming, as sociable, and have such delightful sense of humor. Hughes learned the art of unbending chiefly when he was secretary of state. When he puts then with the liberals on the constitutionality of acts of two san aloof Latin grind has melt-ed now, and few members of the Commission to protect the investing public, Hughes was back on the side of the constitutionality of acts of two san aloof Latin grind has melt-ed now, and few members of the court are as charming, as sociable, and have such delightful sense of humor. Hughes learned the art of unbending chiefly when he was secretary of state. When he puts the court are as charming, as sociable, and have such delightful sense of humor. Hughes learned the art of unbending chiefly when he was secretary of state. When he puts the court are as charming, as sociable, and have such delightful sense of humor. Hughes learned the art of unbending chiefly when he was an aloof Latin grind has melt-ed now, and few members of the court are as charming, as sociable, and have such delightful sense of the Securities and Exchange that the Securities are charming, as sociable, and have such delightful sense of the securities are charming as sociable, and have such delightful sense of the securities are charming as sociable, and have such delightful sense courts of appeals seemed to require review. If, on the other hand, supreme court reviews are hand, supreme court reviews are to be granted in any and every case irrespective of whether the triple of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Department of the deliberately set himself the task of banishing the icy tunity to intervene is absolutely manner which once caused him to mastering anything. Stitutionality of the municipal between private litigants, a representative of the Department of state he deliberately set himself the task of banishing the icy tunity to intervene is absolutely manner which once caused him to mastering anything. Stitutionality of the municipal between private litigants, a representative of the Department of state he deliberately set himself the task of banishing the icy tunity to intervene is absolutely manner which once caused him to the deliberately set himself the second of the municipal between private litigants, a representative of the Department of state he deliberately set himself the task of banishing the icy tunity to intervene is absolutely between private litigants, a representative of the Department of state he deliberately set himself the second of the municipal between private litigants, a representative of the Department of state he deliberately set himself the second of the municipal between private litigants, a representative of the municipal between private litigants, a representative of the municipal between private litigants, a representative of the deliberately set himself the second of the municipal between private litigants, a representative of the deliberately set himself the second of the municipal between private litigants, a representative of the deliberately set himself the second of the municipal between private litigants, a representative of the deliberately set himself the second of the deliberately set himself

> state since The chief justice's family life is extremely happy. He and Mrs. the degree to which the court lost Hughes are real comrades, and she prestige by its Dred Scott decihas contributed a great deal to sion, Hughes wrote in his book: his success, not merely in the early days when her allowance was far greater than his meager income, but also in advice, inspiration and

heightened by the fact that in ap-pointing judges to the vacancies on the district courts and the cir-justice answers it religiously, especuit courts of appeals, the Presi- cially letters criticizing him or the dent has in many instances made court. This is no insignificant task. from the press and public, but appointments that are plainly po- for next to the white house and from within the court. appointments that are plainly po-litical and which members of bar Senator Huey Long, when he was associations have recognized as alive, Mr. Hughes receives the man now, with warped and jaded such.

he has been appointing to the health or his work. He enjoys a the

is the inevitable result of a quest by the executive for absolute with the distance of the inevitable result of a duest at home. He is extremely conscientious about them, but no member in ground to make himself in the inevitable result of a duest at home. He is extremely conscientious about them, but no member in ground to make himself in the inevitable result of a duest at home. He is extremely conscient in the inevitable result of a duest at home. He is extremely conscient in the inevitable result of a duest at home. He is extremely conscient in the inevitable result of a duest at home. He is extremely conscient in the inevitable result of a duest at home. He is extremely conscient in the inevitable result of a duest at home. He is extremely conscient in the inevitable result of a duest at home. He is extremely conscient in the inevitable result of a duest at home. He is extremely conscient in the inevitable result of a duest at home. He is extremely conscient in the inevitable result of a duest at home. He is extremely conscient in the inevitable result of the inevitable resul rrom the moment the first adverse ruling came, the talk in administration quarters has been derogatory to the supreme court.

The effort to imply that advanced age and mental inconscitut. vanced age and mental incapacity were synonymous terms with reference to justices of the supreme court is no longer concealed. It is officially acknowledged by clated Press to send out an enormous flash in the gold cases to the

began walking just behind, repeating over and over again: "I know you, Mr. Secretary of State, I kn

I know you, Mr. Secretary of State."

State."

Finally Hughes jumped into a passing taxi and fled.

He is extremely careful about his exercise and diet, a fact which undoubtedly contributes to his exercise and diet. Sandbags bulwarked most of the buildings on the member of the endless lines of trucks, carrying endence on the court on the court of his reford. No other member of the endless lines of trucks, carrying subject on the court of his everond. No other member cises every morning, or, as he calls it, "girth control." His menu at

Many years ago Hughes declared as he reaches that milestone, it almost as if he were fightfounded in an effort to create in- 1ST HONG KONG HOP ing to prevent the years from IST HONG KONG HOP

meaning what they should. Justice Holmes did just the opposite. He was always subjecting himself to soul-raking scrutiny to make sure that he was not slipping, and he would have resigned long before he did, had not his friends and solleagues dissuaded him.

ALAMEDA, Cal., April 29.—(P)
The Hawaii Clipper, giant flying boat of Pan American Airways, took off with eight passengers took off with eight passengers today on the first commercial pashas not aged. His once red and day on the first commercial pashas always subjecting himself to subtend they should. Justice Holmes did just the opposite. He was always subjecting himself to soul-raking scrutiny to make sure that he was not slipping, and he would have resigned long before the did, had not his friends and colleagues dissuaded him.

To outward appearances Hughes has not aged. His once red and they should. Justice holmes did just the opposite. Holmes did just the opposite. Across from the chief justice's home on R street lives Mrs. Howell Moorehead, a wealthy supporter of the Foreign Policy Association. Returning from a dinner one evening at about 11:30, she discovered that she had forgotten her is to have given orders for the capture of the city and its 340,000 evening at about 11:30, she discovered that she had forgotten her key. Ringing the doorbell several howaits and colleagues dissuaded him.

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day on the first commercial pas- has not aged. His once red and senger flight between the United flaming beard is white now, but he is as erect, as hale and hearty Passengers for Hong Kong will he is as erect, as hale and hearty as ever. It is only when you examine Manila for the final 700-mile hope over the China sea.

he is as erect, as hale and hearty as ever. It is only when you examine Hughes' perspectives that you realize how fast he is slipping.

During recent years it almost

his colleagues.
The climax came with the bitter-fought decision on the Agricultural Adjustment Act where all the evidence points to a hist-minute switch on the part of the chief justice. The original alignment of Shanghai. A Chinese plane earrying the trans-Pacific mail from Hong Kong to Shanghai. A Chinese plane earrying the trans-Pacific mail from Hong Kong to Shanghai. force of public opinion in the farm to a hotel, where she spent the belt, the bitterness of that opinion night.

generally popular Tennessee Val-

ley Authority, though in order to

do it he yielded to the reactionary

wing and extended the court's

Justice Hughes came not only

And the chief justice, an old

man now, with warped and jaded

proud and powerful Charles Evans

That failure probably is

ber of the court.

the courage to stand by his con-

to awaken them.

post-war foreign relations of United States. He did not

Lawrence Answers Rap at '9 Old Men' 33-Year-Old Catholic Dignitary Describes Atrocities of Rebe Describes Atrocities of Rebels

Eyewitness to Bombing of Guernica En Route to Vatican To Protest to Pope Pius Against Crimes Committed by Insurgents.

of Guernica, holy city of the Spanish Basques, is by a 33-year-old Catholic dignitary who is en route to the Vatican to protest to Pope Pius against "Rebel atrocities."

By CANON ALBERTO ONAINDIA. As Told to United Press.
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BIARRITZ, Franco - Spanish

Frontier, April 29.—(UP)—I saw the bombing and burning of Guernica-one of the terrible crimes of I walked through streets thick blood and saw bodies of the

women and children.

And behind the carnage of Gerbut they were almost animote but they were almost ani crazed Moors move through a and machine-gunned them. town at night, raping wives and . I took refuge under a bridge, daughters of the innocent.

while more than 1.000 human bengs were slaughtered. And later walked into the town, over streets that were slippery blood, and saw the crime that war burned to death in their beds. has brought on the once-beautiful. The famous Casa De which he sought to preserve-the as brought on the once-beautiful

Now I am going to try to see Maria church remained standing. the Pope and beg him to inter-

bao has delegated me to ask the sion to intervene directly to the a war factory-were not nounce this war against the civil the population and destroy the population.

I believe I am one of the few living witnesses to the destruction they were not responsible for

On the afternoon (Tuesday) I trying to destroy the Basque

Editor's Note: The following the Ubidea sector, 18 miles from description of rape, arson and horror attending the destruction savage Moors, the terrible scourge of towns that are taken or de

stroyed. They rode through the village, attacking 24 women and girls, including a girl of 12. And now I witnessed the attack on Guernica. One Rebel pursuit

plane led—then three others. They flew low, spattering bullets into people who fled along the streets. Thirteen tri-motored bombers fol-

lowed. The latter began dropping in-cendiary bombs. They continued dropping bombs until 8 p. m., eight pursuit planes flew low, strafing

the streets. Guernica is surrounded by mountains and the population dead-many of them dismembered. fled, seeking refuge in the forests, but they were almost annihilated by pursuit planes which There were bodies of old men,

aughters of the innocent.

I watched, sick with horror, and a half watching the destruction and slaughter. Then I entered the town.

Rescuers, reaching Jose Finas hospital, found the sick had been (meeting place of the Basque par-

were situated in the high part of

The Basque government at Bil-ao has delegated me to ask the The only military objectives in Papal Nuncio in Paris for permis- Guernica-the town barracks and Pope, in the hope he can obtain a promise from the Rebels to regent aviators wanted to massacre

The Rebels lied when they said bombardment. It seems they are

on the afternoon (Tuesday) I was passing through Guernica, on my way to Marquina where I wanted to take my mother and sister. I was on the road, less than a mile from town, when the bombardment began.

The Papal Nuncio, Valerio Valerio Valerio Valerio Valerio Valerio to go to Rome in the hope that the Vatican's influence will be sufficient to overcome any possible objections of the Italian government. The Papal Nuncio, Valerio Va-

Air Gun Hunters Flee From Prey

(UP)—Two boys with a new an rifle went "wolf hunting" in Prospect Park today and, to their

amazement, found a wolf.

The boys threw away their gun and called a policeman, who coralled the wolf and took him ck to the zoo from which he had escaped.

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welling up within his breast.
Hugnes' failure is all the more tragic because his qualifications Aguirre's government, installed and experience are greater than those of any other member of the court. Little could be expected sulate building, to the swarms of from Butler, the corporation law-yer. Or from Van Devante, and banks of the muddy Nervion, the Sutherland, still living bac' in the days of the cowboy, the buffalo and the frontier. Or from Mcwho has become more are lighter when danger grows.

prejudiced than any other mem-The streets swarmed with prom-But Hughes was qualified more enaders. Men in uniform with than any other member of the pretty girls were everywhere. The

highest member of the Harding-Coolidge cabinet, he knew the polite and alert, rigid at their posts

stress and strain of working with even when enemy planes thunder these 48 heterogeneous United overhead. The food situation remained States on any constructive program. He knew; and he sympathized with President Roosevelt.

And yet in the crisis he lucked morning.

INSURGENTS OCCUPY

Despite his vast experience, his unusual background, his powerful personality, his imposing figure, Charles Evans Hughes became a weak-kneed oscillator between the two wings of the court, until he fell, discredited and exhausted, in the middle.

INSURGENTS OCCUPY
BASQUE'S "HOLY CITY"
HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, April 29.—(UP)—General Emilio Mola's invading Rebels tonight marched into the Basque ("Holy City" of Guernica, smashing the "last stand" of Bilbao's Loyalist defenders along the Biscretic forms of the property of the prop

times, she was unable to arouse the servants, and one of the friends who had escorted her home began sounding his horn in order to awaken them.

Ref Siege in the Carlst was and ordinarily a day of rejoicing for 600,000 semi-autonomous Basques.

Thousands of Carlists in Red berets and blue overalls—the Loyalists call them "stuffed olives"—

realize how fast he is slipping.

During recent years it almost seemed that Mr. Hughes was solely concerned with throwing all the weight of his powerful personality to prevent too sharp dissent among to awaken them.

Suddenly a window was thrown are among Mola's advance troops up across the street and an amazing and are impatient to avenge the defeat of 1874.

During the next 24 hours large mechanized units including Italian divisions will move down through

committed by the Rebels were brought to the frontier by Loyal-

WILLIAM GILLETTE,

Dramatist Was Famed for Characterization of Sherlock Holmes.

ACTOR, SUCCUMBS

HARTFORD, Conn., April 29.-(A)-William Gillette, celebrated both as an actor and a dramatist, died in his sleep today at Hartford hospital at the age of 81.

And with him, for countless the-BILBAO And with him, for countless the-ater-goers, died also the master detective, Sherlock Holmes. For while A. Conan Dovle created the immortal Holmes of Baker street. it was William Gillette who made

him live on the American stage. True. Sherlock Holmes still lives sulate building, to the swarms of ragged children who play on the Holmes of Gillette was bound mold of William Gillette. He wrote the drama that was to beone of the most substantial long-time starring vehicles of his

GUSTAV SCHUETZENDORF.

BERLIN, April 29.—(A)—Gustav Schuetzendorf, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York, died Tuesday of heart disease. He was the husband of Grete Stueckgold, operatic and concert soprana, and a brother of the late Leo Schuetzendorf, German baritone.

NORMAN HAPGOOD.

NEW YORK, April 29.—(P)— Norman Hapgood, 69, former min-ister to Denmark and widely known as writer and editor, died in New York hospital today.
In 1903 he became editor of Collier's magazine and for a decade built up a reputation as a cru-

sading editor.
In 1913 he became editor of Harper's Weekly.

He accepted the editorship of Hearst's International magazine in 1920 holding this post until 1923. Recently he had been editor of the Christian Register, of Cambridge, Mass.

DR. JOHN ROBERTS.
KINGSTON, Tenn., April 29.—
(P)—Dr. John Robert, 67, practicing physician in Roane county for nearly 40 years, died of a heart attack at his home here today.

PREDICTS PASSAGE

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passed into the stage of argument. mechanized units including Italian It will pass next into the stage of divisions will move down through enactment, if not this year, then

RETAILERS OF BEER PUZZLED ON CLOSING Joe E. Brown Picture Offered at Paramoun **UNDER 'TWO TIMES'**

Ask If Curfew Rings on 'Fast' or 'Slow' Clock.

Fulton county's two-time sysem for the summer months needed an interpreter yesterday.

County beer dealers, desirous of

know, that there was no county rule on the question and that the commissioners would probably riot of merriment.

clarify the situation at their monthly meeting next Wednes
wedness

picture to a close in a vertical and today. Miss Shearer and H

"When's Your Birthday?" was make the lovers of Verona directed by Harry Beaumont, and wides to a close in a vertical and today. Miss Shearer and H

when's Your Birthday?" was make the lovers of Verona directed by Harry Beaumont, and wides to a close in a vertical and today.

But, what to do in the meantime, the dealers wanted to know. Shall beer dealers in the lower sections of the county, where time still runs according to the central standard clock, close with their Atlanta daylight saving time operating brothers or shall they dis-pense wines and beer until their clocks reads midnight?

Dancers Dilemna. Dance hall operators pointed out that if they must observe daylight time, their patrons would be com-ing to dances at 8 o'clock in the sections where the balls are held and leaving at 11 o'clock—a time much too early for the "night-

And all of which brings up a legal point.

County commissioners are invested with regulatory powers but with no legislative authority. Municipalities have legislative powers and have decreed they are operating on daylight saving time. Citizens yesterday wondered if the commissioners could say the beer and dance hall operators must operate on daylight time.

No Official Vote on Time. Fling said he thought they would have the authority under the regulatory power.

Officially the county of Fulton has not voted for daylight saving time. Throughout the county all governmental offices and departnents, except those in the courthouse, are operating on central standard time. Prisoners still work by "slow time" and citizens in the ural sections have not moved their watches up.

The county is operating on two times, neither as yet declared official for the sections lying outside incorporate limits.

OHIOAN IS KILLED IN CAR-TRAIN CRASH

Auto Carried 130 Yards, Bowling Over Baggage Trucks at Station.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. April 29.—(P)—Walter A. Edwards, prominent Cincinnati manufacturer, was killed today when of the Florida East Coast railway hit his automobile on a grade crossing beside the station.

The light sedan, with Edwards inside, was carried 130 yards along the platform, bowling over baggage trucks and nearly strik-ing several bystanders. Edwards' chest was crushed and his head battered.

J. M. Bowland, of Davies, who saw the accident from his parked car, said Edwards drove upon the crossing directly into the path of the oncoming train despite a warning bell. There he apparent-ly became confused, Bowland said, and stalled the motor. He had no time to jump time to jump.

Edwards, about 70, was president of the Edwards Manufacturing Company.

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ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

Offered at Paramount

One long laugh from beginning to end is a description which has been given "When's Your Birthday?" starting Friday at the Paramount theater, a comedy produc-Dance Hall Operators Also tion with Joe E. Brown in the popular prices. Norma Shearer goes to England to learn the adand Leslie Howard are seen in the vantages of conducting affairs in

Hilarious events and situations follow one another in swift succession in this ingenious farce, which is said to mark a new high point in the funmaking of the screen's favorite comedian.

for the purpose of raising money Cooper. to pay for his course in astrology, selling beer every minute legally possible, wanted to know if they must stop selling malt beverages at 12 o'clock central standard or to pay for his course in astrology, the comedian hags up his gloves, puts a steak on his black eye and goes blittrely forth to seek a job. Various adventures finally lead to pay for his course in astrology, the comedian hags up his gloves, a great love story. It is a thrilling romance. "Thunder in the City" is in many respects a remarkable screen moving, action-filled spectacle. Filmed against the colorful back-row which the comedian hags up his gloves, puts a steak on his black eye and goes blittrely forth to seek a job. Various adventures finally lead daylight time.

A few minutes after the beer dealers' request for an interpretation was received, Frank Fling, long for a return to his former duel between John Barrymore. clerk of the county commissioners, status as part-time fighter—just was asked by dance hall operators for a rest. His uncanny prediction and Basil Rathbone as Tybalt, is said to be if they must close Saturday night tions gradually bring him emi-dances at 11 or 12 o'clock by cen-Fling told them he did not now, that there was no county lie on the question and that the picture to a close in a verifable lation. For those who read Shake-speare casually it will be a revenance of Juliet and her Romeo is as modern as the picture to a close in a verifable lation. For those who read Shake-speare casually it will be a revenance of Juliet and her Romeo is as modern as the picture to a close in a verifable lation. For those who read Shake-speare casually it will be a revenance of Juliet and her Romeo is as modern as the picture.

The player in this case is Fernand Gravet, famous continental screen star, who makes his Amerlian lation. For the romance of Juliet and her Romeo is as modern as the picture to a close in a verifable lation. For those who read Shake-speare casually it will be a revenance of Juliet and her Romeo is as modern as the picture.

Brown's supporting cast includes Marian Marsh, Fred Keating, Edgar Kennedy, Minor Watson, Suzanne Kaaren, Maude Eburne and

Frank Jenks. This month's "March of Time" traction.

Theater Programs

Concert GEORGIA-Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, presented by the All-Star Concert Series, at 8:30 o'clock.

Pictures and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Breezing Home," with Wendie Barrie at 11:45, 2:18, 4:51, 7:24 and 9:57. "Rhapsoly in Blue," musical revue on the stage at 1:38, 4:11, 6:44 and 9:17 Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters FOX—"The King and the Chorus Girl." with Fernand Gravet, Joan Blondell, etc., at 1, 3:05, 5:09, 7:23 and 9:37. Newsreel and short

subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Romeo and Juliet," with Norman Shearer, Leslie Howard, etc., at 11, 1:30, 4,
6:35 and 9:10. Newsreel and short

subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"When's Your Birthday?" with Joe E. Brown. Maran Marsh, etc., at 11:43, 1:48, 3:43, 5:38, 7:43 and 9:48. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Thunder in the City," with Edward G. Robinson, Luli Deste, etc., at 11:44, 1:44, 3:44, 5:44, 7:44 and 9:44. Newsreel and short subjects. CENTER—"Beloved Enemy," with Merle Oberon.

Neighborhood Theaters

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BUCKHEAD—"Charlie Chan at the Opera." with Warner Oland.

CASCADE—"The Mag diffect Brute," with Victor McLa.len.

COLLEGE PARK—"Rainbow on the River." with Bobby Breen.

DEKALB—"Murder With Pictures." with Lew Ayres.

EMPIRE—"Alibi for Murder," with Margaret Churchill.

FAIRFAX—"Little Miss Nobody," with Jane Withers.

FAIRVIEW—"Lady Be Careful." with Mary Carlisle.

HILAN—"Three Smart Girls," with Deanna Durbin.

IMPERIAL—"Accusing Finger."

PALACE—"Rainbow ca the River." with Bobby Breen.

PONCE DE LEON—"The Gay Desperado," with Nino Martini.

TEMPLE—"The Magnificent Brute," with Victor McLaglen.

TENTH STREET—"The Charge of the Light Brigade," with Errol Flynn.

WEST END—"More than a Secretary," with Jean Arthur.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Gold Diggers of 1937," with Dick Powell. LENOX—"Treachery Rides the Range," with Dick Foran. ROYAL—"Pepper," ers. 81-"The Lion's Der." with Tim Mc-STRAND-"The Deadline," with Buck Jones. HARLEM-"The Bar 26 Rides Again," with Randolph Scott.
LINCOLN—"White Lagle," with Buck
Jones.



LULI DESTE Nigel Bruce · Constance Collie Directed by MARION GERING

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

'Romeo and Juliet' Now "Romeo and Juliet," which was ten by Robert Sherwood, Aben shown as a road show attraction Kandel and Akos Tolnay.

some months ago, returns to The story is about a dynamic Loew's Grand theater today at American business executive who and Leshe Howard are seen in the title roles with a great support- a more "sedate" way. There he ing cast, including John Barrymore, Edna Mae Oliver, C. Aubrey control of an important mine in Smith, Reginald Denny, Andy Devine, Ralph Forbes, Maurice Murphy, Conway Tearle, Henry Kolker, Robert Warwick, Virginia learns a lot from them. The exhaumond and Violet Kemble citing story of husiness adventure. Completing his final prize fight Hammond and Violet Kemble citing story of business adventure

"Romeo and Juliet" is more than nating romance.

Edward G. Robinson, who scored such a success in his previous picture for Columbia is stored to beat the big-time gamblers at Norman Krasna and Groucho

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmi-zation of William Shakespeare's screen play and dialog were writ-

is interwoven with a most fasci

Has 'Her Husband Lies'

The climax of the story brings the picture to a close in a veritable riot of merriment.

"When's Your Birthday?" was human and understandable.

The climax of the story brings the love story of any boy or girl of today. Miss Shearer and Howard make the lovers of Verona real, burnan and understandable.

It love, his honor and his brother's happiness on a lie he is forced to tell, opens a week's engagement at the Capitol theater Sunday with Gail Patrick, Ricardo Cortez and human and understandable.

duction is exceptionally strong, including Luli Deste, latest foreign star sensation, Nigel Bruce, Constance Collier, one of England's Regular Grand Feature Richardson and others. Marion them. When Miss Patrick hears

of vaudeville.

Current screen offering through Saturday is "Breezing Home," a thrilling race track story with NOTABLES ATTEND William Gargan, Wendy Barrie and Binnie Barnes. Eight acts of vaudeville are offered on the stage by the road show unit, "Rhapsody Former Governor of Virginia

King and Chorus Girl'

Has New Star at Fox launching a newcomer to Ameri- of the United States veterans' can films with a starring role is board of appeals and former Govfollowed in "The King and the ernor of Virginia, was buried here Chorus Girl," the spirited comedy romance produced by Mervyn Le-Roy for Warner Brothers, which ices attended by state and nationopens today at the Fox theater.

Tom Brown in the leading roles. tally, Gravet speaks English with Cortez, the gambler, is in love an intriguing Oxfordian accent In Thunder in the City with his wife, Miss Patrick, and promises to give up gambling. His his present residence in France.

is also featured as an added at- picture for Columbia, is starred in their own game. In order to dra- Marx fashioned a swift paced, the latest presentation by that company, "Thunder in the City," which opens a week's run at the Rialto theater today.

In order to dramarx lashioned a swift paces, matize the lesson he believes will laugh crammed story for the new cure the youngster, Cortez conspires with his erstwhile companions to "trim" the boy.

Marx lashioned a swift paces, mark lashioned a s tialto theater today.

The supporting cast for this pro
Unfortunately, the trick does not love with an American chorus girl

ward Everett Horton and Mary When Miss Patrick hears Nash-are the ever worried relaabout this she leaves him, not tives of "King Alfred Vil," and knowing what is really happen-others in the cast include Alan Capitol's new stage show start-ing Sunday will be "Metropolitan Varieties," with a cast of stage and radio stars presenting eight acts Bergere in Paris.

POLLARD FUNERAL

Is Buried at Rich-

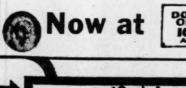
RICHMOND, Va., April 29.-(AP) The unusual procedure of John Garland Pollard, chairman late today after brief funeral serval dignitaries.

Those attending the funeral included Governor George C. Peery and his staff; Senator Harry F. Byrd, whom Pollard succeeded as Governor; Ambassador to the Arand Mrs. Alexander Weddell.

CAPITOL VODVIL THEATRE 25-Stag . Stus-25 "BREEZING **8ACTS VODVIL**



THESE ATLANTA MOVIE-GOERS JOIN IN WELCOMING NORMA SHEARER IN HER TRIUMPHANT RETURN TO THE SCREEN! mr. W. B. Willing Com &. Jung Hartsfield Mrs a. W. Waldman. Mrs. Charles F. Hoke mes Willaford R. Leach Mrs. Lloyd Hall Mrs. Royall Miller This I rent Laurens Mrs. G. Bartlett ms W. 7. Melton Mrs & & Lawshe mrs & D. muse Mrs. G. A. Forrester Who. L. Richardson Mrs. Wm. Calvin Jamay in L. J. Bated ma Lynch. O.M. Barne.



11:00, 1:30, 4:00 6:35 and 9:10

Cash Awards JUST ANSWER THESE 4 EASY QUESTIONS AND SEND THEM TO LOEW'S MOVIE QUIZ EDITOR

for Observant

(a) How many times does Romeo kiss Juliet?

(b) How many times does Romeo kiss Juliet?

(c) Alips or cheeks—hands don't count!)

(b) What are Romeo's last words as he leaves Juliet's boudoir on their wedding night?

1st PRIZE \$500.00 — 2nd PRIZE \$300.00 — 3rd PRIZE \$200.00

2s Best Local Letters win five guest thekets each to Loew's as above to those contestant scoring highest rating in answers as determined by judging committee, and by submip ago unwers contestant sarres that decision of judges will be final in menters affecting contest. Write answers on one side of sheet of Cours Editor care of any Loew theatre before midnight June 1st, 1937.

IN COURT ACTION

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—(P) to her in 1924 in Europe. Greta Garbo was advised today that she will be expected to appear Monday for trial of a \$10,500 recovery suit brought against the Swedish actress by David Shrat-ter, former Berlin motion picture

Shratter's attorney, James J.

GA. THEATER

AT 8:30 Entirely different program at each KIRSTEN

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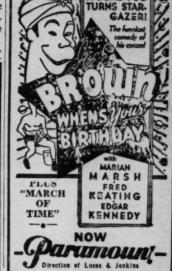
dmission, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. Tickets on sale at Davison-Paxon's and Rich's. ALL-STAR CONCERT SERIES Marvin McDonald, Mgr.

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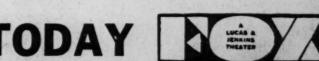
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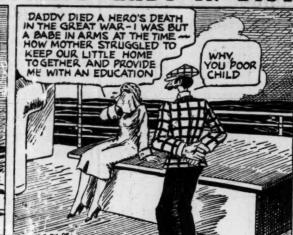






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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-TIME AND THE RIVER









MOON MULLINS-MUSCLE BOUND







DICK TRACY—TEMPORARY GUEST









JANE ARDEN— Preparing for Visitors

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









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A STAR IS BORN

By WILLIAM A. WELLMAN-AND ROBERT CARSON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

To Esther Blodgett, pretty North Dakota girl, Hollywood has represented the land of hope for years Despite the gibing of her family, she enlists the help of her kindig grandmother, ge's the noney, and leaves home early one morning to go to the city of her dreams. Her first day in Hollywood brings her the thrill of a glimpse of her screen idol, Norman Maine. But passing werks without work are beginning to destroy her hores. Returning to her rooming house discouraged she meets genial, kindiy Danny MrGuire, out-of-work assistant director. After an evening of fun and laugiter in a cheap cabaret, they are fast friends. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT VII.

"I know. The costs are going up and the grosses are going down." Niles' supply of marbles had run out, and there was a self-conscious pause. Maine bridged the em ar- of autograph hunters and more "You're being deliber" pause. Maine bridged the em arraysed moment by interting a slug and starting a new game.

of autograph hunters and more "You're being deliberately interesting a slug and starting a new game."

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you. I can stand a loss or two. How surprised they do be in the difference of the but I hat to see you go the way could see you now helping me put had had enough excitement for plates away."

a man forgetting who he is. You're a great star, Normer, but there's nobody so big that he can have people refuse to work with him."

"Who doesn't want to work with me? I know pleaty to people who me? I know pleaty to people who who doesn't want to work with me? I know pleaty to people who are the simplicity that he would not brook one or her outbursts of righteous indignation. "Remember we must try to keep the voice low."

Deliberately he turned his back on her and fumbled at the rack, me? I know pleaty to people who

eraman struggling to cove. up you've got to have a good time every day, every nig. . . . I've warned you for a long, long time, Norman."

Norman."

The cambread dreaming of Norman Maine. And here was Esther—the thought sent her heart thudding and her senses the heart thudding and her senses was talking with the star of stars.

"They'd be pretty envious of the ranged of Norman Maine. And here was Esther—the thought sent per was expended upon his head. Maine crumpled slowly to the floor, lying flat on his back, his eyes with the star of stars.

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when the time comes. And when it does here's my epitaph." He shell. held out the slug, reading its de-scription: "Good for a nusement

He walked toward the bar and motioned for another drink. At the same time Esther, now nothing more impressive than a hometown girl, working as a waitress, was sitting despondently in the pantry among the ruins of her dreams. It had never occurred to makes the room look lived in." her that while the e sophisticated notables might be surfeited with a again. counterfeit Simone Simon and a phony Hepburn, they could be me?" he asked. "Why are you disappointed in voices and of running feet comping closer and closer. jerked into attention with a genu-

on her character. Wearily she arranged the canapes on their tray, adjusted her cap and apron, and made for the recreation room.

"Caviar?" she asked Maine, offering her tray."

that he was sick unto death of the staring into her face, his fingers automatically lifting a canape from the tray. All the qualities of Esther's native prettines; were enhanced by the thoughtfully sad expression of her eyes, the set firmness of her lips and the definit till.

That he was sick unto death of the corner, Maine's roadster was parked world knew.

"I'm told I crept into many a heart that night," he said ruefully. But he was a failure even at the simple domestic life. This girl was chasing him from the parket. of her chin as she went her rounds transfer of her face among the painted as he heard a familiar voice. "Precisely why are you here creation room. He nibbed at the caviar, muttering his thanks between bites, seeking an excure for keeping this girl close to him. Esther lowered her eyes from his

gaze and started away.

"Hey! Come back! I'm starving!" he called.

He pretended to be having the greatest difficulty in choosing among the canapes, each of which was as like the other as the prac-

the scene from a distance and she now came strolling to the bar, her and there is far less child labor. instinct of self-preservation having sent out a warning call that she was needed at Norman's side.
"Mr. Maine doesn't care for any more," she addressed Esther witheringly; then to Maine: "Do you,

"No, Normie doesn't care for any more," he mimicked Anita, replac-ing the canape on the tray. He turned to his drink, caressing it fondly. "I think I shall get very drunk instead," he said.

Esther blushed and retreated to

her pantry. She had been occupied for some time with the beautiful blue dinner service when she was startlingly aware of another presence in the room. Looking up she saw the head of Norman Maine appear behind the refrigerator. He had been observing her unnoticed for a few minutes, and now discovered, he emerged from his hiding place.
"Mind if I help?" he asked. He

smiled and there was no resisting his appeal. Esther nodded assent and he handed her a blue plate, which she put in its place on the rack. He handed her another plate



"Oh, no. They'll look under the out of situations that were really table and when they see I'm not there they'll forget the whole "I just wanted to be helpful," he

"What's your said. name?

"I know." She smiled, and her amusement puzzled him.

"What's so funny?" he asked.

"The mania for putting plates away is coming back to me." He was gravely intent upon his work and seemed an utterly different person from the man she

and starting a new geme,
"It isn't that," Ni'es continued.
"I've made a lot of money with you. I can stand a loss or two.
"I've made a lot of money with you. I can stand a loss or two.
"I've made a lot of money with your fans," Esther explained.
"How surprised they'd be if they could see you help in grown a diminishing finger. She was going into one of her tantrums, and he

plates away."
"They don't know my finer "Why don't you get Lloyd's to sure you against re?"

"They don't know my finer side," he said, not clowning, but per," he said cooly, making it plain struggling to match the simplicity that he would not brook one of her

"Who doesn't want to work with me? I know pleaty people who do?"

"That kind of playing—yes. But your real friends can't stand seeing you start to fall apart."

"And just what do you mean by that?"

"Oh, the first sign. are always the same, Norman. Not being able to remember your lines. The cameraman struggling to zove." up

"Yes." The plate slipped from Maine's hand and fell to the floor with a sickening crash. Esther contemplated the litter and was panic-

They started the plate routine

"I was sitting right behind you in the Hollywood Bowl that night man ejaculated.

"Caviar?" she asked Maine, offering her tray."

He did not look up, but refused
with a gesture. Suddenly, when
she had started away, he turned
around and noticing her face he
changed his mind.

"Oh! Yes, please," he called after
her.

When she reached him he kept
staring into her face, his fingers

"The dishes aren't finished."

He swept the remaining plates to the floor and watched them
with impish glee as they crashed
with an appalling din.

"Oh, yes they are," he exclaimed. "Come on!"
They left by a back stairway
and gained the street. Around
that he was sick unto death of the
staring into her face, his fingers

ness of her lips and the defiant tilt chasing him from the pantry, efficiently executing her duties as waitress. Norman alone in the He stooped down to help clean up crowd recognized the fresh brauty the mess and then straightened up "Precisely why are you here in-

GAYNOR * MARCH "A STAR IS BORN"

CHILDREN OF TIMES GONE BY places, the textbooks are out of public funds.

The struggle to give children a deal has been said and written fair chance in life has been long about the "child labor amendticed art of butler could make it. and hard, but in some countries it ment." He studied them intently, and finally appealed to Esther, who stood patiently waiting for him to child labor, the world in general passed child labor laws, but both "I believe I'll have caviar," he is treating its children better to-id. were ruled out by the supreme day than in the past. There are have the power to make such laws. Anita Regis had been surveying more schools and better schools,



people were against that kind of work by children. Laws of one kind or another have been made against child labor in many countries. Other laws have given us public schools, where boys and girls can go without charge for anything but textbooks. In some

Da-of the silence. "Won't they miss you?" Esther oney, asked.

They kept up this routine in self again, parrying answers with Anita, making a spectacle of him-self as he tried to explain himself Now he would have to be his old

ame?"
"I see. Are you sure there was
no other attraction?" she retorted, looking significantly at Esther.
"Well, it might be that my old

"It's rather odd that I always know where I can find you — if there's a pretty girl around."

I've put up

every day, every nights... I've with the star of stars.

with the star of stars.

"They'd be pretty envious of me, meeting you in person like a slug from the marble game. He stared thoughtfully at it for a moment and then faced Niles.

with the star of stars.

"They'd be pretty envious of me, meeting you in person like also fled from the room, leaving Esther standing transfixed with fright, not knowing which way to turn. In desperation she started running blindly toward the dear the marble game.

ment and then faced Niles.

"Okay, Oliver," he said. "You're a swell guy. You won't lose any money on me, I'll promise you that. I'll be ready for the curtains when the time comes. And when the time comes are the time comes. And when the time comes are the time comes. And when the time comes are the time comes. And when the time comes are the time comes are the time comes. And when the time comes are the time comes are the time comes are the time comes. And when the time comes are the time comes are the time comes are the time comes. And when the time comes are the time comes a him as he tried to raise himself. "Help me up," he pleaded.

Sympathy gaining the upper took hold of his hands and pulled him to his feet. He was swaying

"Are you hurt?" she asked anxiously.
"No more than usual," he answered sadly.

A confusion of sounds reached them, the sounds of raised, ing closer and closer.

"The wolves are on us!" Fillmore farm had had their effect on her character. Wearily she arranged the capanes on the character was a specific and the charac

dashing like two criminals with the law

Continued Tomorrow (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitu

LOEW'S GRAND

This amendment goes

back to laws passed by the Ameri-

The supreme court decision led

to passage of the amendment by a two-thirds vote of the senate

and house of representatives. Then it was offered to the state legisla-tures to be "ratified." More than half the states have agreed to the

amendment, but three-fourths of the states must accept it before it

It must not be forgotten that

many American states have good child labor laws. Others, however,

have laws which do not amount to much. In a few states, boys and girls only 12 years of age can

be sent into full-time work. In

certain other states, children 13 or 14 years of age can be placed at

labor which keeps them out of

school. Some American cotton mills employ children and other

children work in factories of other kinds. Several thousand children

have been injured by machines while working in factories or mills

can become the law of the land.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

V-In Recent Years. In the United States, a great



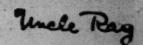
Children at work in a mill.

Almost everyone today is against full-time child labor, that is, against labor which would keep hildren from having their proper time at school. Only a century ago, however, some persons said it was not wrong for children to work from 10 to 14 hours a day in factories and mines. The historian, Charles Downer Hazen, tells us, "This monstrous system was defended in the name of liberty—the liberty of the laborer to sell his labor."

The leaflet called "Your Body at Work" may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The At-

We may be glad that far more

during the past few years, and some have lost their lives. Labor which keeps boys or girls out of school, or causes accidents, or hurts their health, is a sad thing to think about. We may be cheered, however, by the great progress which has been made. The world seems to be working, slowly but surely, to take good care of its children.



PAY RIDER BLOCKS S. C. FUND MEASURE

Senate Refuses House Item for \$200 Extra Emolument.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 29 .-(P)—Senate and house disagree- been selected in the illustrations that follow. ment over extra pay appeared headed for a free conference committee today when senators refused to accept a provision for \$200 for each member that had been tacked on to the deficiency appropriation bill,

The house yesterday materially amended the 1936-1937 deficiency bill, providing \$200 for each legislator in addition to the \$400 already been collected for the first 40 days of the session.

mendments the measure will go to a free conference committee which will seek to conciliate dif-

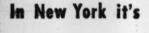
FLORIDA HOUSE VOTES

"economic evils."

Previously the house defeated amendments aimed at vital sections of the measure, known as the "Florida recovery act." Other amendments await tomorrow's ac-

A similar bill to "eradicate the chain store evil" was passed by the 1935 house but died in a conference committee after the senate tacked on a referendum clause and struck out most of the meas-

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Men's Jewelry Replete With Ingenious Ideas

Cuff Links, Tie Chains, Belt Buckles, Collar Bar, Monogram Cuff-Buttons, Key Chains Are Illustrated.

> By ROSERT FAIRCHILD. Editor Men's Fashions.

The cunning ingenuity of those who design men's jewelry and the other slight doo-da's that add finish to the ensemble has reached new heights this season, and a few of the most interesting items have





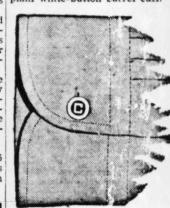
Three of the latest types of cuff links are illustrated above. At the left is an airplane-type link in which, between two smaller semicircles of gold, is inc osed a larger semi-circle of simulated cornelian. The senate refused concurrence in the house amendments. If the representatives insist on their rampant, in gold against a red background bordered in gold, forms the representatives insist on their design. At the right is stil another airplane-type link, for sports-wear, in which two interlocking circles frame a horse's head design.

Below is illustrated one of the latest ideas in shirt cuffs-a regulation barrel cuff, not double, in CHAIN STORE REFERENDUM which the white pearl button bears TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 29.

(P)—The Florida house inserted a state-wide referendum clause in the bill to outlaw chain stores today despite a warning by the bill's backers that this would kill it.

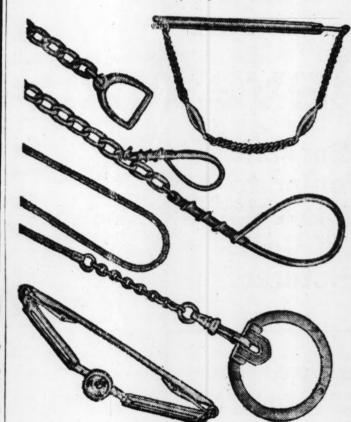
Representatives voted, 50 to 39, for an amendment which would let the people say in next year's general election whether they want chain stores outlawed as "economic evils."

which the white pear! button bears a signet initial, gold on black. This item comes with a specially designed shirt. The signet will not fit into an ordinary button. It may be removed or left on when the shirt is sent to the laundry, for it will withstand washing indefinitely. It is a smart compromise between the French suff and the plain white-button barrel cuff.





Above are shown three different ideas, the quality they have in common being that of novelty. The interesting feature of the tie clip at the top is the descending stagger, "staircase" effect of the initials. The belt buckle has a black and white pattern in enamel with a center initial. It will look quite attractive with white or black-and-white summer belts. This enameling idea is also used on tie chains and other patterns of belt buckle. The collar bar has a center swivel which permits it to dip under the tie knot.



At the upper right of the layout above is shown a new idea in chain tie holders. The decorative gold chain carries two plummets in iridescent silver finish. The bar slides in either direction to accommodate the greater or leaver width of each tie slipped through it. At the lower left is another type of tie holder, bearing a crystal ornament in the center in which some kind of sporting design, such as a horse's head or a hunting scene, serves as the decoration. The two key chains in the center of the layout are especially interesting in view of the increased attention that is being paid to these items of the ensemble. The upper one with the large links carries a large and a small "bull-whip" at the end to carry the chains, the smaller one being for the accommodation of any "rarticular" key. In the lower chain the links are of the snake type, each link being a cylinder close to the one next it. The keyholder at the end is both efficient and ornamental.
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2 BURGLARS HUNTED

BOSTON, April 29.—(P)—A LONDON, April 29.—(P)—Five and many women when he came upon the often are sufferers a house in Dorchester.

from female irregularities, nervousness, 40, who was off duty and in civil-caught the tail of the plane ahead. ian dress, was on the danger list at City hospital, the victim of a coldturbances. Dr. City hospital, the victim of a cold-Pierce's Favorite blooded shooting by one of the

sought pair. for the apprehension of two stocky

5 FLIERS ARE KILLED FOR SHOOTING OFFICER AS BOMBERS COLLIDE

state-wide police search was under army fliers, three of them pilots way tonight for two burglars who and two mechanics, were killed left an unarmed policeman for when two Royal Airforce bombers dead after robbing him of \$90 collided in midair and crashed when he came upon them rifling near Methwold today. Three machines were flying in formation

The Japanese have announced a spring-driven automobile capable A police broadcast was sent out of running nine miles on a winding. You plan your drive so you're men described to police as 25 and at a rewinding station when the spring runs down.

Are "White Ants" in Your Woodwork?

Throughout the United States termites or "white ants" cause erious damage to the foundations and woodwork of buildings and articles in buildings, as well as to fruit and other trees.

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NATIONAL CHAMBER Streamlined Juliana Speeds Tempo Of Dutch Home as Honeymoon Ends HITS COURT CHANGE Princess 14 Pounds Lighter;

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vamp the supreme court today from now on. and called for amendments to the Some among the Dutch frankly Wagner labor act defining "un-

manded.

to federal work relief, rigorous at frivolity. control of congressional appropriations and administrative spending, early balancing of the budget and a start on retiring the public

The chamber elected a new president at its closing session,

elected chairman of the executive great welcome and brought along committee, and Robert B. Fleming, some modern ideas. Washington, renamed treasurer. Six vice presidents also were cho-

employers' pay rolls and employes' wages. Subsequently, it contended, tax rates should be adjusted to

federal gasoline tax as such, the chamber said "the gasoline tax, kept below levels encouraging evasion, should be levied only by Identities of New Witnesses states.'

It called the capital gains tax unfair and inequitable and proposed that the corporate surtax make allowance for funds set aside for capital investment and improvements. The government's flood control

and farm tenant policies were ap-

UAW WINS ELECTION AT PACKARD PLANTS

government-conducted election in chosen tomorrow.

Too, Too Gay Life

THE HAGUE, April 29 .- (AP)-The gayer, streamlined, newly WASHINGTON, April 29.—(P) married Princess Juliana observes The Chamber of Commerce of the her 28th birthday tomorrow amid United States disapproved Presi- indications that the Dutch royal dent Roosevelt's proposal to re- household is in for a faster tempo

are worried lest Husband-Prince Bernhard bring a touch of frivollawful" labor practices.

Other resolutions adopted at the closing session of the organization of businessmen demanded an end

The once-plump grown princess returned from her three months' honeymoon 14 pounds lighter, with a new hair dress and smart clothes to accentuate the new

slimness. The honeymooners had played George H. Davis, banker, farmer about Europe's capitals, danced in vienna and Paris restaurants.

Succeeds Harper Sibley, who declined to be a candidate for a third home that they slipped on Sabterm.

John W. O'Leary, Chicago, was els, but the two came back to a

ber said "the judicial department must remain free and independent."

of her country, even if her mode of life is attuned to a newer pitch, and they have adopted Prince Bernard as their own.

On social security, the chamber said the present act should be amended to retain for 10 years the initial 1 per cent rate of taxes on

"pay-as-you-go" basis. Without calling for repeal of the JURY IS SELECTED

Closely Guarded by Government.

NEWARK, N. J., April 29,-(P) New witnesses whose identities were closely guarded by the government entered the Wendel sequel to the Lindbergh kidnaping case today as the trial of five men ing to Ketchikan, Alasia. H. Wendel abduction moved forward with the selection of "satisfactory" jury of eight women and four men.

Word of the crew's victory over rough weather and fire was received by radio at Prince Rupert, B. C., while three vessels sped toward the Cordova, which had the cordova, which had

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The defendants are Ellis H.
Parker, Burlington county detective chief; his son, Ellis Jr., and three Brooklyn men, Martin The defendants are Ellis H. near-disaster was received here. votes and 2,655 employes opposed union recognition.

Alvan Macualey, Packard president and also president of the American Automobile Manufacturers' Association, complimented the NLRB for "the efficient and completely impartial manner in which the election was held."

Alvan Macualey, Packard president of the Murray Bleefeld. They stand jointly indicted for conspiracy in the kidnaping of Wendel, whose "confession" to the Lindbergh kidnaping delayed briefly the execution a year ago of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

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He wasn't hurt.



PRINCESS JULIANA.

JOSEPH A. GREER RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Final rites for Joseph A. Greer, 89-year-old Confederate veteran, who died Wednesday at a local The Dutch expect their beloved who died Wednesday at a local princess to uphold the traditions of her country, even if her mode will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austraces for the rail workers' retiredates traffic "mushro". Jarrell officiating. Burial wil be

1864, serving actively until the agements and labor but required gallons of corn liquor were found. close of the war. He moved to official approval. Atlanta in 1895 and became a leading businessman of the time. fire. He had lived at the Conlederate soldiers' home for the past IN WENDEL CASE year, after living for several years

SEA-TOSSED LINER QUENCH S BLAZE

SEATTLE, April 29 -(AP)-The liner Cordova flashed word late today that fire in its bold was un-

Word of the crew's victory over four men.

The jury box was filled a mo-

DETROIT, April 29.—(A)—The United Automobile Workers of America gained recognition as bargaining agency for more than 14,000 Packard Motor Car Company employes tonight with a four-to-one margin in the first and two alternates remained to be chosen towards. The jury box was filled a moment before the close of the trial's The 2,089-ton Alaska Steamship Company vessel carries 104 passengers and a crew of 48. The steamer was fighting southeast gales and a rough sea off Bor it a disland, 60 miles south of Privational Company vessel carries 104 passengers and a crew of 48. The steamer was fighting southeast gales and a rough sea off Bor it a disland, 60 miles south of Privational Company vessel carries 104 passengers and a crew of 48. The steamer was fighting southeast gales and a rough sea off Bor it and two alternates remained to be Rupert when first word of the

Confederate Battle Will Be Re-enacted

PETERSBURG, Va., April 29. (AP)-Marines, cadets and national guardsmen, 2,500 of them, will clash without shot and shell here tomorrow in realistic reenactment of the Federal-Confederate battle of the Crator July 30, 1864.

Twelve hundred marines and 650 Virginia Military Institute Cadets, who will take the part of Federal troops in the morning and of Lee's men in the afternoon, rested tonight in separate camps after dress rehearsals today.

They will be joined here at 9 a. m. tomorrow by several hun-dred Virginia national guards-men for the sham battle which will mark the dedication of the Crator as a part of the Peters-burg National Military park.

RAIL PRESIDENTS AGREE TO PAY TAX

Half of One Per Cent Increase Is Agreeable to

Workers. CHICAGO, April 29.—(AP)-Presidents of the major railroads, in a meeting of the Association of

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DEPUTY SHERIFF OF BARTOW KILLED

J. A. Carson Dies of Injuries Suffered in Auto Accident.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 29. J. A. Carson, 72, deputy sheriff of Bartow county, died late tonight at Lowry hospital here of injuries suffered earlier in the night when he was struck by an automobile.

According to police reports, Carson had just stepped from the car of Walter Guyton when he was struck by a car driven by Henry W. Nevin, of Atlanta. Others in the car with Nevin were David C. Chenelle, owner of the car, Joseph Chenelle, owner of the car; Joseph R. Gunderson and Joseph R. Smith, also of Atlanta.

Carson was at first not believed to have been seriously injured. Chief of Police L. V. Payne inves-tigated, and said the accident was unavoidable. He allowed the At-lantans to be released on their own recognizance.

WHISKY CAR CRASHES, WRECKS HOUSE PORCH

The front porch of a house at 393 Lyons avenue collapsed early last night when a whisky car crashed into it during a police pursuit. The driver jumped from the vehicle and fled.

in a meeting of the Association of American Railroads today, approved an increase of one-half of 1 per cent in the scale of pay roll

Houston street. At Irwin and Jackson streets, the car struck a traffic "mushroom" and a tire

tin Dillon, with the Rev. C C.
Jarrell officiating, Burial wil be in West View cemetery.
Born in LaGrange, Mr. Greer entered the Confederate army in

Payment of the proposed taxes would be divided equally between the railroads and the employes.

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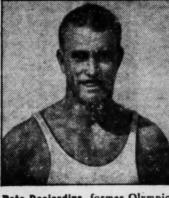
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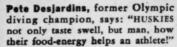
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\$420,000,000 USED GoneWith the Wind' BY U. S. IN GEORGIA

Total Allocated and Loaned Under Recovery Program Given by Cocke.

More than \$420,000,000 of government money has been allocated and loaned in Georgia under President Roosevelt's recovery gram, from March, 1933, to April 1, 1937, it was announced yesterday by Erle Cocke, state director for the National Emergency

More than \$165,000,000 of the total represented loans to home and far mowners, merchants, industries, banks, municipalities and

The largest single expenditure in Georgia by any government agency was that of the Agricultur-al Adjustment Administration, covering rental and benefit pay-

and GERA, \$47,920,813; CCC, \$37,-615,353; Bureau of Public Roads, Miss Rebie Lowe, of Atlanta. \$36,529,000; HOLC, \$33,664,632; Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner, \$29,804,103; executors of the Baroness' WPA, \$29,796,428; RFC, \$14,996,- tate. 310; Production Credit associations, \$13,192,203; CWA, \$12,996,-other person and the executors

of the World War received \$32,- night. 263,000 in adjusted compensation

priations and channels for con- executors. struction and pay rolls, such as those of the War Department, Department of Commerce, Depart-Baroness, prior to 1929, but soon ment of Agriculture, Department of Labor, post offices and other Winecoff, who has made no paynormal governmental activities.

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Thefts 'Confessed'

Durell Mullins was twice "Gone With the Wind."
Charged with stealing two copies of the best-seller from a local best between the way tried in local bookstore, he was tried in Fulton criminal court yesterday on his own "confession."

Representatives of the book-store testified the novel sold so fast they could not tell whether the books were stolen. Thereupon Judge Jesse Wood sus-pended a 12-month sentence on charges of simple larceny.

COURTS TO DECIDE

Rosenkrantz Estate Wants Past Due Levies on Theater Clarified.

Fulton superior courts were askments and payments for soil con-servation practices, amounting to liable for approximately \$60,000 08,194,097. Others in the higher brackets taxes representing 10 years of unpaid city, state and county tax included the Commodity Credit on the Erlanger theater property, Corporation, \$49.053.316; FERA owned by the estate of the late Baroness Rosenkrantz, the former

A petition requesting the court decision was filed yesterday by

496; Resettlement Administration, seek to find if they or the lessee is liable for the past-due taxes. In addition to agencies whose expenditures and loans totaled definitely before final settlement \$420,916,750, the Federal Housing of the estate can be made, Attor-Administration has insured mod- ney John L. Westmoreland, who ernization and mortgage loans filed the petition for the Trust amounting to \$14,275,680. Veterans Company of Georgia, said last

The mayor and city council of (bonus) certificates.

The total does not include funds lector were made defendants in expended through regular appro- the action brought by the bank as

> ment of taxes for the past 10 years, the petition alleges.

Rosenkrantz estate, while the heirs

Widow of Police Lieutenant Was Native of Canada.

Lieutenant L. F. Carter, 56, widow of Atlanta police department, died carly yesterday at her beautiful Asmus, of Paterson, N. J.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son. early yesterday at her home, 939 Ponce de Leon avenue, S. E. Born in Canada, Mrs. Carter Tip each week if you phone The had lived in Atlanta for many Constitution.

are of the opinion Winecoff should pay the tax. Baroness Rosen-krantz died in New York city in July, 1925.

The description of the Georgia Avenue Presbyte rian church.

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MRS. L. F. CARTER

DIES AT RESIDENCE

MRS. L. F. CARTER

J. Rozetta and Mrs. J. W. Young

Jr.; two sons, J. W. Carter, of
Los Angeles, and L. F. Carter Jr., of Atlanta; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Asmus, of Ridgefield, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. Joe Ready, of Atlanta, and two brothers, Grover Asmus, of Ridgefield, and William Asmus, of Paterson, N. J.

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Grand Jury to Return Presentments on Fulton Affairs.

semi-annual report on the state inside the city limits.

The chief investigation under-taken by the present jury was into alleged wild police car chases which ended when Chief George Affairs.

Mathieson, of the county police, ordered his men to cease chases

of affairs of county departments today when final presentments are returned by the March-April grand jury.

This jury is one of two specifically charged with an investigation of all county departments and officers.

The presentments will be received by Superior Judge E. E. Pomeroy. A new grand jury will be impaneled and sworn in by Judge John D. Humphries Monday.

Children and doze of the paragraph.

BUSINESS SCHOOL ADDS CONSULTANTS

Thirty-Three Atlantans Chosen To Discuss Variety of Courses.

Thirty-three Atlanta business-men were named as consultants tion, W. C. Adamson, G. Raymond of the Emory University School of Business Administration yesterday, it was announced by Edgar Davis, J. V. Freitag, Stewart Gel-

Ryburn G. Clay, Lewis F. Gordon Herman Jones, Harold T. Patterson and Robert Strickland; insurance, N. Baxter Maddox, Robert L. Cooney, Charles J. Currie, Paul P. Hulfish, Willis J. Milner Jr., Harry I. Davis and Lawrence M.

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Jurors are expected to denounce the present operation of the pa-weekly award.

Jumphies and sworn in by Judge John D. Humphries Mon-Johnson, dean of the school.

Following are those who have gerford, Charlton Keen, Mabel offered their assistance and the courses they will discuss: Account-Moore, J. W. Petty Jr., George ing, Joel Hunter, W. J. Carter and Ripley, J. S. Roberts and J. M. S. B. Ives; banking and finance, Stafford Jr.

HAROLD WATSON

Gets a Ranger

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The new Delta Silveray bullet design Electric Lamp is mounted on the front fender, and Delta Electric Horn, Rear Carrier, Parking Stand, Red Danger Signal, Sprocket and Chain Guard, Strong Front and Rear Fenders, Moulded Live Rubber Hand Grips and Tools complete its equipment.

The saddle is genuine grain leather over thick sponge rubber. Lobdell rims, the best and strongest made, are standard equip-

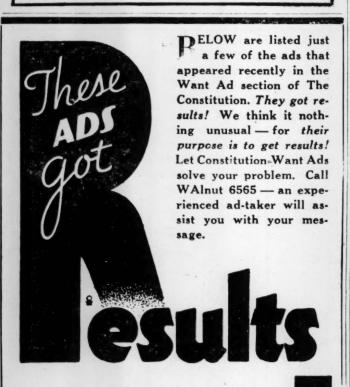


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Beta Theta Pi Frat To Give Kid Party At Club on May 8

Georgia Tech Chapter of Beta Theta Pi entertains May 8 with its annual kid party at Brookhaven Country Club. This dance has become a tradition with the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi. having been held annually since

Prior to the kid party, a re-union of the thirteenth district will be held, to be climaxed by a banquet in honor of Dr. Fran-cis W. Shepardson and A. J. G. Priest. Dr. Shepardson is president of Beta Theta Pi and an outstanding fraternity man of today. Mr. Priest is vice president and a trustee of the national fraternity.

Members of the chapter are Rube Oglesby, R. E. Burks, Har-vey Criswell, Bobby Johnston, Roy White, J. V. Cooper, W. B. Hunt,
Harry Beck, W. C. Bliss, J. F.
Wyatt, G. H. McKee, L. J. Culp,
R. S. Clinkscales, E. K. Miller,
Earl Powell, W. W. Howie, Ben
Peeples, D. W. Sanders, J. H.
Pines, J. H. Hooker, J. B. Mayo,
J. A. Waltman, John C. Jacobs J. A. Waltman, John C. Jacobs, G. T. Waite, H. D. Emmert, J. S. Ramsey, J. E. Johnson, J. O. Fly, R. E. Emmons, R. E. Chamblain, J. E. Pierce, C. L. Daughtry, W. M. Richardson, J. P. Moore, J. B. Stubbins, G. W. Phillips, R. M. Shillito, T. S. Pippen, W. P. Kauffman, H. S. Hays, Phil Peters and Buck Albaus.

Their dates will be Misses Pat Poole, Lillian Carpenter, Olive Morgan, Alice Garner, Meredith Hope, Elinor Simpson, Margaret Pleune, Julia Chapman, Grace Robbins, Dorothy See, Ruth Low-ther, Mary Collier, Jeanette Flu-ker, Martha Peek Brown, Sarah Lewis, Ridley Gooch, Harriett Fuller, Elizabeth Platt, Betty Hall, Virginia Oliver, Nell Pinner and Ann Burkett.

Alumni who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Everett Jr., Dean W. V. Skiles, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hartzell, Professor Sewell, of Georgia Tech, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald.

Senior Hadassah Hears Nominations.

The president, Mrs. R. M. Travis, presided at the recent meet-ing of the Atlanta Chapter of Sen-ior Hadassah, at the Jewish Progressive Club.

Mrs. J. J. Hellman, in reporting on the recent Southern Regional Conference held in Memphis, stressed the importance of all members voting for delegates to the World Zionist Congress to be held in Switzerland this summer. The polls will be open June 20, the place to be announced later.

Mrs. L. J. Levitas, chairman of Jewish National Fund, reminded the members that a befitting gesture to their mothers would be to plant a tree in Palestine, as a monument in celebration of Mother's Day. Those desiring to carry cut this suggestion or receive fur-ther information in regard to the planting of trees, can do so by mailing \$1.50 to Mrs. Levitas at 704 Parkway drive, N. E., or calling Vernon 1848.

Edward Kahn, secretary of the Atlanta Jewish Welfare Fund, addressed the members of the Atlanta Jewish Welfare Fund Cam-paign, officially beginning May 17. Mrs. I. M. Weinstein, vice president of Hadassah, will act as chairman of Hadassah's group.

resented by Mrs. S. E. Levy, chairman, presented the slate of officers as follows, to be voted upon at the last meeting of the year, which will take place in May in the form of a luncheon at the Standard Club: Mrs. R. M. Travis, president; Mrs. J. Abelson, first vice president; Mrs. S. O. Klotz, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Dwoskin, recording secretary; Mrs Dave Levin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. M. Manning, treasurer; Mrs. S. M. Gottesman, financial secretary; and Mrs. Sidney Rose, assistant corresponding secretary. Nominations for the board for the years 1937-1940 are Mesdames Morris Frank, Solomon Yudelson, S. A. Goldberg, Irving Goldstein, Maurice L. Golsen, H. Mendel, A. M. Goldstein, Joe Frankel, J. L. Saul.

Pi Delta Thetas Give Dance Tonight.

The Georgia Tech Chapter of tains this evening at a costume ball at Peachtree Gardens, the affair to assemble several hundred members of the younger social contin-

Members are Wallace Cotten, Ed Carr, Scott Poer, Grady Webb, Ed Klein, Joe Hutchinson, Jimmy Maone, Guy Harris, Robert Ison, Lucien Williams, Lee Shackelford, Jabo Merrill, Malon Wright, Joe Byrd, Ernest Tharpe, Guyton Parks, J L. Brooks, Frank Dob-bins, Billy Fitch, Hugo Provano. Jarrell Dunson, Tom Strickland L. K. Jordan, Bill Carver, Reid Murphy, Cooper Campbell and

Jack Edwards. Their dates are Misses Elizabeth Colley, Barbara Mallett, Helen Bell, Susan Bryan, Nancy Schwab, Martha Ewing, Jane White, Betsy Smith, Ann Bell, Susan Spratt, Elizabeth See, Loois Merriam Frances Bone, Marjorie Edwards, Mary Bell Klassett, Bebe Young Dot Freeman, Dot Bagwell, Lilla Farrell, Lawson Carter, Edna Miller, Anderson Dumas. Margaret l'Engle, Grace Taswell, Woodville mpbell, Julia Chapman and Eli-

Linwood Club.

nor Simpson.

Linwood Garden Club met reently at the home of Mrs. R. Earl Stanford on Forrest road. Mrs. Ralph McClelland and Mrs. A. M. Anderson gave a report of the onvention of the Garden Club of Georgia held in Rome. The yearly program was presented by Mrs. R. H. Lowndes, program chairman, which included two informal lower shows, to be held during June and September.

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DR. AND MRS. A. S. WHEELER, who left Atlanta last fall for Dresidence in Florida, will be paid a fitting and deserved tribute during the 1937 Atlanta Horse Show scheduled for May 7, 8 and 9. For years Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler have been leaders in Atlanta's horseback riding circles. Much of the success marking the past annual spring shows presented under the auspices of the Atlanta Horse Show Association is attributed to the interest and efforts of this beloved

ouple.
In their honor the Biltmore Junior Riding Club has given the Association a perpetual silver trophy to be awarded winner of first place in the Novice Class. The Biltmore Junior Riding Club was organized under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler for the purpose

of encouraging good horsemanship and sportsmanship among Atlanta children.

The trophy, which is a handsome silver punch bowl, is engraved with the following inscription:

"Biltmore Junior Riding Club Perpetual Trophy is given by its members in memory of 'The Many Happy Hours Enjoyed' under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Wheeler, Atlanta, Ga., 1937."

The gift of a scholarship to Tallulah Falls school by members of the Biltmore Junior Riding Club is another honor bestowed upon Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler, the gift to be known as the Anna N. Wheeler scholarship. The scholarship will help educate some worthy boy or girl at the Georgia mountain school, in which the Wheelers have manifested great interest. Each fall during their residence here Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler staged a Children's horse show, the proceeds from which were given to the Tallulah school.

WHEN Mrs. C. F. Palmer, as Laura Sawtell, graduated from Washington Seminary, one of the outstanding events of the happy season for her was the graduation tea at which her mother, Mrs. T. R. Sawtell, entertained at her home on Peachtree street in her honor. Today Mrs. Sawtell will reenact the role of hostess at a graduation tea, except this time the honor guest is her lovely young granddaughter, Margaret Palmer, eldet of the trio of attractive Palmer sisters, and the first granddaughter

of Mrs Sawtell.

Margaret will graduate from the seminary the latter part of May. Pretty and vivacious, with dark hair and fair skin, she is an unusually popular member of the school set and belongs to the Phi Pi sorority. This after-noon she will don for the tea a girlish gown of filmy white chif-fon and on her shoulder will be a cluster of fragrant valley lilies, her favorite flower and a prized gift from her father.

Margaret again followed in her mother's footsteps when she chose to complete her education at Randolph-Macon College. Mrs. Palmer is a graduate of the fa-mous Virginia college where her daughter will matriculate next September for a four-year course.

T'S ALWAYS interesting and delightful to hear of honors received by Georgians and among the lastest to come to Sally Forth's ears is that conferred upon Martha Boyd Elliott, of Marietta and Washington. This talented young girl has been appointed to a fellowship for a year's study at the University of Lyon, France, by the Institute of International Education through Agnes Scott College.

Miss Elliott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Elliott, of Marietta and Washington, and resides with her parents on Ashmead place in the national capital. She was graduated from Agnes

Miss Sue Clapp To Honor O.D.D. Fraternity at Dance

Miss Sue Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Clapp, sponso: of the O. D. D. fraternity, entertains members and their dates at an old-fashioned barbecue a n d square dance tomorrow evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. George Collins at Marietta. The barn will be decorated in typical country style and the guests will be attired as farmers.

Officers of the fraternity are Stud" Jones, president; Ross Hanahan, vice president; Charles Freeman, secretary, and John Batch Miller, treasurer. Other members are C. G. Aycock, Billy Barnwell, Bill Brown, Dan Brown, Charles Chalmers, Robeson Cothran, Lawrence Crankshaw, Teddy Crews, Drew Davidson, George Irwin, Edmond Letts, Bill Pentecost, Ralph Plaster, George Ripley, Preston Roddey, Jim Scott and Ed Vanvaulkenburg. Alumni attending will be Jan Kellar, Rivers Grove, Jack Eskeridge and Dick Tomlin.

Invited are Misses Caroline Aycock, Mary Clapp, Barbara Indell, Punky Reeves, Betty Jones, Car-roll Knight, LaRue Mizell, Mary Lee Davidson, Joyse Estes, Mar-garet Clarke, Joy Clough, Char-lette, Picker, Deign Mills, Charlotte Ripley, Daisy Miller, Anna Lone, Mary Ann Robinson, Jeanette Sibley, Virginia Boynton, and others. Chapterons will be Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Freeman, Mrs. J. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. C. P. Roddey and Mr. and Mrs. George

Scott College in 1934 and re-ceived her graduate degree in French last June from Columbia University. The best wishes and congratulations of her many friends in Georgia and in the District go with her when she leaves for France for her studies.

Will Lead Spring Dances



Miss Mary Helen Woodham, of Fitzgerald, who will lead the grand burg, Ga., where they were the surch this evening with Wade Hoyt, of Rome, at the Panhellenic dance march this evening with Wade Hoyt, of Rome, at the Panhellenic dance which will open the little commencement festivities at the University of Georgia this week end. Mr. Hoyt is president of the Panhellenic Council and Miss Woodham, who is a member of the sophomore class at the university and a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, also led the Panhellenic dance with Mr. Hoyt last fall at the home-coming dances.

Mrs. Thede Inspects

Beta Phi Alpha Group. Mrs. Della Winters Thede, grand secretary of the Beta Phi Alpha National sorority inspected Chi Chapter at Oglethorpe University yesterday. She was entertained last evening by the active chapter and alumni at a buffet supper at the home of Miss Jeannette entley on Roxboro road.

Mrs. Thede will confer with of Beta Phia Alpha to be held in

Love, treasurer; Renee Kirkman, Pinky Gates, Sue Baily, Mary Joerie, Betty Benefield and Phyllis Roberts.

Alumni are Misses Viola Mar-Mrs. Leyton Renfroe, province Carreker, Annie Ruth Boggan, secretary, Saturday concerning plans for the national convention plans for the national convention Frances Hurley. Jean Farrell, Frances Hurley, Margaret Vardeman, Mildred Con-

Is Elected To Head JuniorWoman's Club

Election of new officers featured the recent meeting of the Junior Atlanta Woman's Club at which time Mrs. Vernon Brown was elected president, and Miss Virginia Toombs and Evelyn Burns, first and second wice presidents. first and second vice presidents, respectively.

Other officers elected are Mrs. altar vases were filled with Easter Roland Neeson, secretary; Mrs. Arthur McGhee, treasurer; Miss Lorwhite candles in branched canraine Meador, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Stuart Clare, historian,

and Miss Emily Smith, auditor.

A feature of the election was the selection of Mrs. W. F. Melton, retiring president of the At-lanta Woman's Club, as the new sponsor for the Junior Club, suc-ceeding Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who has served as club sponsor for two years.

Formal installation of the new officers will be held at 3 o'clock Friday at the Atlanta Woman's Club and on May 10 the new Jun-ior Club officers will be presented to the senior club at the installa-

The retiring officers of the Junior Club are Miss Frances Norman, president; Mrs. Max Hall Jr., first vice president; Miss Virginia Toombs, second vice president; Mrs. Roland Neeson, secretary; Miss Evelyn Burns, treasurer; Mrs. William Bailey, corresponding sec-retary; Mrs. St. John Barnwell, historian, and Miss India Small,

Atlantans Visit

Bland, of Atlanta, at their south Georgia residence, Waughland acreage comprising the plantation were among features of the visit. En route to the plantation Saturchapter editor; Jeannette Bentley, day a group of the guests were entertained on the highway Mr. and Mrs. Frank North and sey, Jimmie Taylor, Odette Guth- Miss Frances North in their trail-

Attending the week-end party were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Mr. Alumni are Misses Viola Martin, Ruth Martin, Louise Williamson, Elizabeth Talbot, Sara and Mrs. Charles F. Palmer, Mr. and Sharpe, Pauline Coleman, Lucile Wilson, Billie Happoldt, Martha Carreker, Annie Ruth Boggan, Marian Tillis, Lucille Heckle, Frankie Smith, Mary Armistead, Jean Farrell, Frances Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. George Bland Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sexton announce the birth of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bland Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sexton announce the birth of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sexton is the former Miss Ruby Nicholas. Members are Misses Jeraldine kle, Mildred Eaves and Betty Few Wisenbaker, president; Amaryllis and Mesdames Leytob Renfroe, Puckett, vice president: Evange- Chris Wooten Biokard Members and Mesdames Indiana Inomas, Misses Yolande Gwin, Christine DuBose, Frances North and Eugene Har-

Mrs. Vernon Brown Miss Louise Henderson Weds Mr. Osborn Jr. at Church Rites

Exquisite beauty marked the wedding of Miss Louise Henderson and Jefferson Bartow Osborn Jr., which took place yesterday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church at noon. Rev. John Moore Walker, rector, performed the ceremonn.

Palms graced the pulpit and the altar vases were filled with Easter delabra. Mrs. Charles Dowman, organist, presented a program of nuptial music preceding and dur-

ing the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Auguste Paul Tripod. She was gowned in a guardsman's blue suit, made with a finger-tip length coat, trimmed wit ha fox collar. She wore a gray chiffon blouse and navy blue accessories. Her shoulder bouquet

the presence of a few close friends and members of the two families.

Palms graced the pulpit and the altar vases were filled with Easter to Mexico City, Mexico. En route,

they will visit New Orleans, La.
Out-of-town guests included
Mrs. Langston McCalley, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Grady Floyd, Miss
Louise Floyd and Henderson Floyd, of Birmingham; Mrs. Hiram Perry Powell, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Powell and Miss Florence Wright, of Griffin; Mrs. Charles H. Wright and Miss Margaret Wright, of Chattanooga.

A number of parties have been planned in honor of Mrs. Osborn and will be given upon return to the city from their bridal trip.

PERSONALS

Miss Starr Quig, of Rome, ar-rives today to spend the week end with Miss Tommie Quin in Ansley

Mrs. E. C. Davis has returned from Savannah, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Storm Trosdal, and from Rome, N. Y., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-erick Marks. She is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mac Millen, at their home on Northside drive.

Miss Anne Garrett will leave to-Waughland Plantation.

A group of prominent Atlantans have returned from Leesburg, Ga., where they were the

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft returned yesterday from Sea Island Beach, where they spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McWaters have named their infant daughter, who was born on April 22 at St. Joseph's infirmary, Louise Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harland leave early in May for White Sul-phur Springs, W. Va.

nounce the birth of a daughter, Clubs. Jean Alice Sexton, on April 20. In Mrs. Sexton is the former Miss Ruby Nicholas.

Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Staton an-nounce the birth of a daughter, on April 20 at Emory University hospital who has been named Sara

Mrs. C. N. Bergstrom continues ill at her horge on Wieuca road.

Mrs. William S. Taylor is con-valescing at her home 788 Spring street after an operation at Piednont hospital. General James L. Driver, who

has been spending some time in Fort Myers, Fla., has returned and s residing at 127 Eleventh street. Miss Anna Blake Morrison left

Monday to spend two weeks in Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. John Raine, Mrs. Robert Crumbley and Mrs. J. B. McCrory are in Americus for a few days'

Mrs. Boyd was formerly Miss cut flowers which were also used Helen Meador, of Covington and as a central decoration on the ta-

Mrs. Evans Hall Sr. and Miss Caroline Hall are spending a few days at Indian Springs.

J. T. Sumner and son, Garland Sumner, have returned to Glenn-wood after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Meeks.

Misses Hattie Smith and Lamar Lowe have returned from a motor trip to Charlotte and Asheville, North Carolina.

Victor E. Lederer and son, Victor E. Lederer Jr., of New York city, are spending several days in At-

Mrs. M. C. Holder has returned from Greenville, S. C., and is visit-ing Mrs. A. B. Graham on Highland avenue before leaving for her home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. L. H. Hill returns at an early date from a visit at Indian

Misses Virginia McCurdy and Nan Hall, and Mrs. Grace Cloud have returned from a visit in Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stuyvesant Jackson, of Lexington, Va., an-nounce the birth of a daughter on April 25, who has been named Margaret Ten Broeck, for her maternal aunt, Mrs. Austin Dilbeck, of Atlanta. Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Sarah White, of At-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dobbs, Miss Sarah Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dennis left Thursday by motor for a month's trip to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gowing announce the birth of a son, Charles James, on April 15 at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Past Matrons' Club.

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Past Matrons' Club of Cascade Chapter, O. E. S., met recently with Mrs. George P. Greence Sr. at her home on South Gordon street. Mrs. Horace Roberts, past president, was in the chair. Mrs. Roberts, chairman of Atlanta Child's Home committee, said several dozen garments made by members of the chapter for the home. Mrs. Greence entertained members at lunch. Present were Mesdames H. Grady Andrews, Horace Roberts, Charles Bostwick, Louis Viono and the hostess.

Kentucky Club Holds Meeting.

Kentucky Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Tem-plin, 781 Sherwood road, N. E., with Mrs. J. A. Weingartner, the president, and Mrs. Albert S. Stephens, assisting hostesses. Mrs. Templin, chairman of the sewing group of the Needlework Guild, reported that a box containing garments for both boys and girls was shipped the Red Cross at Louisville for distribution among the flood refugees and that dozens of washcloths were donated the auxiliary of Grady hospital. The sewing-luncheon meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George B. Denman at 217 West-minster drive, on May 27 at 10:30 o'clock.

The speaker was a member, Mrs. A. Burrus. Her reviews were on Aaron Burr, the Proud De-fender by Holmes Alexander, and Audubon by Constance Rourke. A chapter was read from the literary venture of our own Willie Snow Etheridge, "As I Live and

Community Music To Be Sung Sunday. The program of community m

sic is arranged for Sunday at 3:15 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium by Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend, chairman of community music for fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's

In addition to the singing of hymns, there will be a talk by Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of the Procathedral; a choral number accompanied by Miss Mary Doug-lass with the violin and directed from the pianos by Mrs. Margaret Harrower and Mrs. Townsend: a Harrower and Mrs. Townsend: a solo quartet by Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, Mrs. Jessie Sizoo, Clarence Wall and Coleman Kimbro; a Greig number played by Miss Maude Genz, and a Handel solo, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," sung by Mrs. Townsend.

Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the district, and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, chairman of the department of fine arts, are collaborating with Mrs. Townsend in presenting this program.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Honored at Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey, who leave at an early date for a European tour, were the central figures last evening at the buffet supper given by Mrs. Lena Brittain at her home on Virginia aveannounce the birth of a son on April 29 at Piedmont sanitarium. With quantities of pastel shaded Mrs. Boyd was formerly Miss cut flowers which was a larger than the cut flowers which was a larger to the cut flowers which w ble. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Sam John-

> Invited were Mr. and Mrs. Yan-cey, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruffner, Mr. and Mrs. Evan McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilby, Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Voohries, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craft, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Mitchell and Miss Marian Dean.

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Miss Spain Heads Local Pen Women

Miss Helen Knox Spain was elected president of the Atlanta Branch National League of American Penwomen at the luncheon to the outgoing board given by Mrs. Fritz Jones, retiring president, Monday.

Other officers elected to serve with Miss Spain were Miss Jessie Hopkins, first vice president; Mrs. Minnie Hite Moody, second vice president, Mrs. Gainer Turner, national state vice president; Mrs. Jane Mattingly, recording secretary; Mrs. Vinnie Ream Boyd, correcteding secretary Mrs. Purple Vinnie Ream Boyd, corrected Vinnie Ream Boyd, corre corresponding secretary; Mrs. Russell Whitman, treasurer; Mrs. Fritz Jones, registrar; Mrs. John L. Harper, auditor. The new officers will be installed at the May meeting.

The new officers were presented by the nominating committee, Mrs. Russell Whitman, chairman; Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings and Mrs. Gainer Turner.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

Friday, April 30.

Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John L. Harper, at 1015 Peachtree street.

The annual rally of the Fourth District of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta Association meets at the Park Avenue Baptist Church, at

The Grant Park Woman's Club will meet at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Lee on Killian

Annual Sewing Day of the Meth-odist Children's Home will be held at 10 o'clock in the Sunday school room of St. Mark Methodist church.

Rosemary Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. L. Lan-ders, 815 Oakdale road, at 11

Marion Smith P.-T. A. holds dad-dies' night and open house at 7 o'clock in the auditorium.

Executive board of Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

John B. Gordon P.-T. A. meets at 8 o'clock at the school.

Inman Park Students' Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. G. C. Bowden, 1090 Oakdale road.

Staff of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Greene, 870 Lullwater Membership meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Haas, 888 Oakdale road, at 11 o'clock.

Shakespeare Class meets at 10:30 o'clock at the High Museum of Art.

Joe E. Brown Junior High P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock.

Sigma Delta Xi.

Sigma Dela Xi sorority entertained at a picnic recently at Lee's lake. Officers and members of the sorority are: President, Miss Taine Saunders; vice president, Miss Raeva Coleman; recording secre-tary, Miss Nelle O'Dell; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Latta; treasurer, Miss Louise Field; entertainment chairman, Miss Kathryn Henderson; pledge captain, Miss Mary Field; room chairman, Misses Helen Collins, Anita Chapman, Maurese Martin, Lillian Sibley, Evelyn Longino, Margaret Miller, Josephine Lewis, Janet Clark, Marguerite Pefinis and Christine Orr.

Present were Misses Taine Saunders, Mary Latta, Louise Field, Mary Field, Maurese Mar-tin, Evelyn Longino, Margaret Miller, Josephine Lewis, Patti Mohun, Jacqueline Satterwhite and Janie Millwood. Invited were Claude Conger, Calvin McMillan, Andrew Yokovich, Pug Cooper, Ivy Stegall, Gunter Hagood, Jimmy Jordan, Speedy Spears, Claude Maynard, Charles Martin, Gilbert Le Baron and William Latta.
Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sabiston and Mr. and Mrs.
Nathan Riley.

Poetry Forum.

The Poetry Forum of the Atlanta Writers' Club will meet Sunday at 3 o'clock at "The Sand Castle," the county home of Mrs. C. Gainor Turner, on the Chatta-hoochee river. Members without cars will meet in front of the At-lanta Woman's Club at 2 o'clock where transportation arrangements will be made.

The honor guests will be the winners of the monthly contests of the past year: Miss Mildred Clark, Mrs. Maud Elton, Miss Lucinia Ackley, and Miss Lillian

Pierce. In case of rain the Forum will meet with Mrs. Turner at her home at 46 Golf circle. Members and guests are asked to bring orig-

For Miss Rhudy.

inal poems.

Miss Marguerite Sanders entertained at a lingerie shower re-cently at her home in West End in honor of Miss Eleanor Rhudy, bride-elect. Assisting in entertain-ing was Mrs. Maude Sanders, Mrs.

W. H. Rhudy.
Guests were Misses Rhudy, Guests were Misses Rhudy,
Mary Frances Owens, Winnie Andrews, Anne Henley, Virginia
Douglas, Rosa Lee Rhudy, Dorothy Johnson, Sara Foster, Margaret Gentry, Lillian Romines, Julia Henley, Marguerite Sanders,
Mrs. W. H. Rhudy, Mrs. Valeria
Andrews, Mrs. Harry Reeves, Mrs.
Maude Sanders, Mrs. Bill Ritz,
Mrs. Y. C. Foster, Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mrs. Herbert Herndon, Mrs
Frank Israil, Mrs. W. C. Romines.
Mrs. B. V. Jones, Mrs. Clarence
Ritz.

Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity Holds National Convention Today

The active and alumni Atlanta Cody, E. E. Andrews and Chaun-Chapters of Sigma Nu Phi Legal cey Middlebrooks.

fraternity will be hosts at the 25th Members of the Atlanta chapters national convention today and to- are Leon M. Seville, J. W. Reid, national convention today and tomorgew at the Biltmore hotel. A
dance will be held in the ballroom
this evening and a banquet is
scheduled for tomorrow evening.
National officers who will attend
are Charles D. Hamel, of Washington, D. C.; lord high chancellor;
Michael F. Mulcahy, of 'Chicago,
lord vice chancellor; John J. Fish,
of Detroit, lord vice chancellor;
Carlyle S. Baer, of Washington

are Leon M. Seville, J. W. Reid,
C. H. Robeson, R. E. King, B. D.
Ardinger, Ed Kelly, Hugh W.
Dobbs, Charles Sockwell, G. H.
Bupp, E. L. Davis, O. L. Hathcock,
E. A. Wright, M. E. Sullivan, N.
Martin MacFarland, Joseph W.
Brannon Jr., John H. Bullard, B.
R. Canbron, W. M. Heirs, Clyde C
Dye, Trainan Neder, Raymond V.
Guyton, Lester C. Turner, Fred Carlyle S. Baer, of Washington, Carlyle S. Baer, of Washington, Lester C. Turner. Fred D. C., grand master of the rolls; Elwood H. Seal, of Washington, D. C., grand custodian of the seal; D. C., grand custodian

D. C., grand custodian of the seal; Henry Hobart Benjamin, Washington, D. C., grand registrar of the exchequer, and Paul G. Ballentine, of Wonewoc, Wis.

The Honorable Alex W. Stephens and Honorable Paul S. Etheridge are among distinguished guests invited. Honorary members, of the Alexander W. Stephens Chapter of the Alexander W. Stephens Chapter of the Alexander W. Stephens Chapter of the Alanta Law phens Chapter of the Alexander W. Stephens Chapter of the Alanta Law phens Chapter of the Alexander W. Stephens Chapter of th Frank A. Hooper Jr., Wellborn Felker, Smith B. West, R. R. Rol- Howell on May 19.

eson, G. Enloe Jr., Herbert Armistead, W. J. Mathis and George Pierce. And the following members, who are affiliated with the Atlanta alumn chapter: Russell Fleet, of Washington, D. C.; T. L. Jackson, Woodbine, Ga.; Fordson Jenkins, Columbus, Ga., and Dave Waters, Nashville, Tenn.

Wins U. D. C. Medal. Miss Doris Ritch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritch, of Bronwood, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, won the U. D. C. essay contest this year for grammar school students of Terrell country. This is the case of Terrell county. This is the second successive year that Doris, a pupil of the seventh grade of the Law Fraternity of Signa Delta Published Bridge lamp, as first prize; Mrs. Bronwood school, has received this award, and awards were made in Kappa gave a spring dinner-dance Miss Angie Fenn, third prize, and

Annual Rose Show s Postponed.

On account of unseasonable weather and the delayed bloomseason, the annual Rose Show, sponsored by the Druid Hills Garden Club, which was scheduled for May 5, has been postponed until Tuesday, May 18.

Sigma Delta Kappas Plan Dinner-Dance.

Law Fraternity of Sigma Delta Elizabeth Bohanan, second prize;

Atlanta O. E. S. Gives Party.

The ways and means committee of Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., for the second quarter, entertained recently at a tacky party at the Chapter hall at Little Five Points. Little Joyce Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Thompson, played musical numbers accompanied by Miss Catherine Boswell. A cake walk was a feature and prizes were awarded for the most appropriate costume Kappa Chapter and the Atlan- to Mr. and Mrs. G. Chapman,

Prominent members who will be ed Mesdames Mary Lester, Cora

Y. P. S. L. Banquet Set for This Evening.

The opening event of the 1937

Cady Wright Jr., rector of Emmanuel church. Athens, will speak A dance will follow the banquet. On Saturday convention dele-Service League of the diocese of Atlanta, will be a banquet at 7 o'clock this evening in All Saints parish house. Charles King will be country home of Lynn Werner, on Dalrymple road.

If you did not receive your

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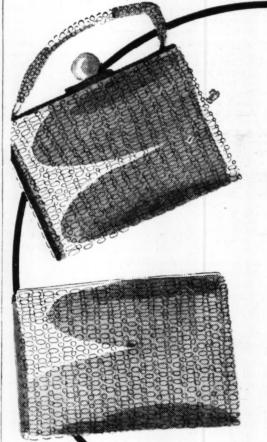
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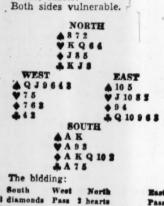
By ELY CULBERTSON.
World's Champion Player and Greates
Card Analyst.

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily install-

THE POSITIONAL FACTOR.
IN DOUBLES,
So far the discussion of doubles has been based on the supposition that second hand (the defender who follows the opening bidder in the auction) has held the strong hand and has made the takeout double. The requirements are not materially changed when it is his partner, the fourth hand to bid,

When the opener's partner has responded to the opening bid, fourth hand is faced with this situation. Both opponents have bid. His partner, who has had a chance to bid, was not even strong enough to overcall. Here the danger becomes greater than ever that part-ner's hand may be completely worthless. Yet the knowledge of this danger must not be allowed to frighten the defender away from taking action, for otherwise would become prey to the evil of underbidding and, more particularly, to the opponents' psychic

TODAY'S HAND. South, dealer,



had split evenly and dummy's from age is difficult to describe. fourth heart is good; if two hearts, a small club to the king reveals a small club to the king reveals the fact and automatically estab-lishes a squeeze against West, who must guard dummy's fourth heart and spade, something he will not be able to do. If West's two re-maining cards had been two small clubs, meaning that East had the arterio-sclerosis." hearts stopped and the club queen to guard, the squeeze would be on East. Thus, regardless of how the side suits were distributed, the

When West followed to both ounds the situation was revealed. laid down my two trumps and

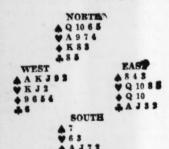
example of the reward to be earned from deferring a doubtful fi-

nesse.
"Yours very truly,
"FRANK AULICK,
Chicago Chicago."

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Answer: No. the 250 bonus for

TOMORROW'S HAND. West, dealer. E-W vulnerable; 40 part-score.



4 K Q 10 9 7 4 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.
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man shouldn't play with fire

unless he has money to burn,

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Scranton has an up and coming group youngsters. While Mrs. Scheider stayed in our room at the

hotel yesterday in order to finish a piece of work, she spent most of the time going to the door and explaining to every age from 6 to 20 that I was not there and could not sign everybody's autograph book. They looked wistful as I went in and out and I, too, explained in the usual way that if I signed one book I should have to sign all of them, and that

I thought it would not create a precedent. It is hard to say no to these enterprising youngsters, but after all they

are not being deprived of a great deal. The value of a signature in the future lies in its scarcity as, witness, some of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. There will never be a scarcity

about the city and saw some of the public buildings. It included a short stop at Marywood College, where a young and charming, but very breathless, young lady made a speech of welcome which very sweetly spoken.

I talked with my husband, who sounded very cheerful at the prospect of a holiday. Then I saw several groups at the hotel, had a friend, Miss Helen Newcombe, dine with us, and went back to the hall for the evening lecture. After that, we dressed for traveling, packed and started for Wilkes-Barre, where we were to get on the train for Washington. get on the train for Washington.

I left my car to be driven down by a chauffeur today because we were not very sure of the road and it is always harder to follow signs at night. When we reached the railroad station we found a group of people who had followed us from Scranton. They evidently thought we had been lost, and seemed quite relieved when we turned up safely.

Scranton is not an easy place from which to reach Washington.

control and reforestation, we would hear less of the hardships endured every spring by people in the present flood areas.

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HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

GOOD TEETH FOR LONG

Pass as old as his arteries" physicians and as charming off the screen as diamonds Pass 7 diamonds [final bid] estimate age by feeling the pulse on. . . Dislikes people in the "Dear Mr. Culbertson: The bidding was perhaps overly ambitious, but you will agree that I in the radial arreny Layren general Likes William Powell. Benita had a good play for the grand in the radial artery. Laymen genwinning the opening appearances - color, carriage, privilege of not signing a longspade lead I played three rounds of diamonds, cashed the spade ace, led a heart to dummy's queen, release of skin, timbre (not loudness of should free large). turned a heart to my ace, and then nor pitch) of voice, baldness, rethought matters over. With six siliency of movements. I have al- But most of them lack courage to remaining cards, West was virtually marked with four spades, because East had played first the five and then the ten. If West's siliency of movements. I have allow as imagined the feel of the sking told me as much or sometimes afraid more than any of these appearother two cards were the queen ances, but aside from dryness or if I wanted to. So could March. and one club, they must drop; if harshness to touch, the characterone club and one heart, the hearts istic which distinguishes youth only appear in those we like. I'm

> In the sixth, nearly if not quite the last, edition of the doctor's tinue making five films a year. It bible Osler said "I am more and is just as bad to make five picmore impressed with the part played by overeating in inducing that George Cheyne's advice (which was quoted in an article here the other day) was never more needed than by the results of the public either gets tired of the actor or forgets him." more needed than by the present (1906) generation. Cheyne reduced three pictures every two years.

and faculties in his later years. observation I am more and more East had to let go his last club, impressed with the part played by which would establish my seven the teeth in preserving and prospot, or a heart, which would establish dummy's king and six. longing youth. I believe every tooth lost by disease, accident or "I submit this hand only as an design cuts two or three years off from the individual's life expectation, unless its function is carried

or by a suitable denture. Evt ryone knows how fast a perscn ages when many or all of the teeth are removed and not immediately replaced by artificial teeth. Most people today are aware of the Question: In progressive bridge insidious undermining of health is the 250 bonus for progression and youthful resiliency by un-

checked pyorrhea. A common, unconsidered factor of pyorrhea is the loss or functional impairment of one or two teeth on one lide of the mouth, back eeth that do not show if the mouth s kept carefully closed. This defect soon establishes the babit of masticating entirely on the other ide of the mouth, and degeneration of tissues and development of pyorrhea in the gum tissues of the unused side of the mouth is almost inevitable. It is astonishing how many people still under middle age long more or less edentulous, from health to premature or semi-invalidism just because they do not appreciate the secutive film failures. value of good teeth or because they

good dentistry. Unless there is some unusual complication, the well-advised individual who is compelled to have invariably have the bridge, plate or other denture which is to replace the teeth lost fitted and be place the teeth lost, fitted and betainly within a day or two following extraction. Only crude antiquated practitioners, unworthy of patronage, keep patrons waiting weeks and months for new teeth. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution).

JUST NUTS



ENGLAND'S KINGS

By Eleanor

was out of the question.

They vanished gradually, but one youngster persisted and I finally signed his Boy Scout card because he was the only one anywhere about and

of mine, for I sign too many things every day.

At the end of the afternoon lecture I was taken for a little drive

We had to change trains this morning in Philadelphia.

It is disturbing to read again of the hardships which the floods are bringing in the various parts of the country. However, I am glad to see that certain states are beginning to realize that deforestation has some connection with flood conditions. One item in the paper says that a survey in Pennsylvania shows how many acres represented in abandoned farms and unused land should be put back into trees to produce a crop which will help in making these acres share the tax burden.

If only all our states would link together soil erosion, flood

Hollywood Today By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

SKETCH OF RONALD COLMAN.

HOLLYWOOD, April 29.-Ron-On the principle that a "man is ald Colman . . . dark, dapper,

. . . Likes William Powell, Benita erally estimate a person's age by Hume, tennis, privacy and the

> should free-lance like myself, Freddie March and John Boles. is I could make 10 pictures a year And we can chose our stories and not trying to persuade William Powell to free-lance. Bill is in a position to pick and choose his material and he's crazy to contures a year as it is to make one picture every five years, like they don't like perfume. Perhaps request. Chaplin. The popularity of the they don't, but I'm persuaded

fact that I had located West with four spades out of six cards remaining was the crux.

(1906) generation. Cheyne reduced from 448 to 150 pounds when he was 30 and urged the man of 50 films a year and you lose money to begin cutting down on his diet was 30 and urged the man of 50 films a year and you lose money films off practically with one film, and From my study, experience and observation I am more and more impressed with the part played by the teeth in preserving and property of the teeth in the

> of America. If I'd been a star then, I'd be a millionaire by now,' dolph in David Selznick's

Ruritanian background. 'My next will be a modern comdressing in fancy clothes (as per 'Clive of India,' 'Under Two Flags, 'Tale of Two Cities'-his favorite picture.) I'd like to play the Alfred Lunt role in 'Idiot's Delight

do something by Noel Coward. Believes that any picture can be successful if it has a million dollar expenditure, a good story, director and a producer of the caliber of David Selznick or Sam Goldwyn. Because—"They only a make a few pictures a year. The money they spend, the time and the car they give to detail make a flop impossible." . . . Promises to retire from the screen after two con-

"But I don't anticipate that will do not appreciate the value of happen just yet. The public has stood for me so long now, it will probably put up with me for a little while to come.

Was born in Surrey, England, place the teeth lost, fitted and begin wearing it immediately, ceronly in "The Dauntless Three," a short-lived play, and in "The Green Goddess," in which George Arliss was starred. First important picture role was "The White Sister," with Lillian Gish, followed by the silent film, mola," "the Dark Angel," "Stella Dallas," "Beau Geste" and a dozen others. . Has survived all his early Hollywood contempora-ries and knew Garbo when she was posing for bathing stills. Is not a naturalized American-

and won't be. Thinks " a British passport is still the best in the Would like to make a picture in London. "But only one. Hollywood has

Beauty, According To You!



A Cologne That Is Also a Lovely Skin Perfume and edged himself right back By LILLIAN MAE.

I've heard a few women say live in Atlanta, send a stamped, they don't like perfume. Perhaps self-addressed envelope with your about which I am enthusiastic

What the odor is I'm sure I cancome tax when Douglas Fairbanks was leaping to the rescue of ladies am entirely fascinated by this in distress, and Mary Pickford had long curls and was the sweetheart cologne. That's where you are exactly right.

I would suggest that you pour a little of it into the palm of the (But save your tears; Ronnie re-ceives \$200,000 per picture.) hands and rub over the arms, chest and neck. Even spray it on your and neck. Even spray it on your He is currently appearing as Ru-olph in David Selznick's "Prison-more concentrated than the averer of Zenda," a costume film with age cologne, it is very lasting.

If you love pretty bottles. I'm "My next will be a modern comedy. I'm getting a little tired of heavy acting (Lost Horizon') and dressing in fancy clothes (as per Clive of India' Illidar Two Flores. label is blue with gold lettering. The box is tall, hexagon-shaped, blue and white.

If you would like to know the may be purchased, phone Lillian he ought to quit because she's Mae at her office in The Constitution building. In case you do not

CHARITY CROSSES SEA. about which I am enthusiastic A check for \$25 from a Van-and sit or walk near one of these couver man, sent to the registrar women, she would ask the name for the Clerkenwell county court of the delightful odor. There is mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston, of to remain for 28 days longer in their home. They had faced evic-

AUNT HET



"Amy's got no right to kick. She got drunk with him when they name of this cologne and where it was courtin' and now she thinks

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PATTERN 5849 Stitch away-on flower baskets you will find a transfer pattern of "But only one. Hollywood has the best of everything for film-making. And there such a thing as staying in England too long. Clive Brook, for example, made a mis
"But only one. Hollywood has gay—if the way—on flower baskets you will find a transfer patent of the attention of the entire \$10,000,000 fortune of the late Sir Henry Welcome, British manufacturing chemist, who died last July, will be used to the swinging baskets in varied colments; color chart and key; illusdied last July, will be used to

Brook, for example, made a mistake by remaining too long. Now he would like to return here, but the producers ignore him."

He has vowed to refrain from matrimony. He tried it once—which in Colman's opinion, was once too many.

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The swinging baskets in varied colments; color chart and key; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 search. By the terms of his will, all the shares of his worldwide business have been vested in trustees, and no single person will in future derive any direct benefit from them, it was learned in London.

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By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

NEXT-Persecutions of William Rufus, son of the Conqueror, St. Anselm becomes Archbishop of Canterbury. William Rufus mysteriously slain in the New Forest.

among the ruins of a town he had burned, and William died.

No: 11

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: I have lost my girl. Two months

ago a couple of her married friends persuaded her to quit me in order to date a great friend of theirs. To my sorrow she heard all they had to say and swallowed it. They did not even know me and it couldn't have been that they disliked me. I will say there were some drawbacks as far as I was concerned for I worked at night and couldn't take her to dances and shows except during week-ends. I always Your linen closet tells tales on you. arranged things so she could have the pleasures she liked best at that time. Well, I am out. I can't forget her. She says I should treat her just like "another girl friend" but this doesn't satisfy me. Have you towels and sheets. We'll know how crosswise. any comments or suggestions to fastidious a housekeeper you are, give me?

SINCERELY SORRY.

ANSWER:

.In such a case a disappointed boy-friend can fight, fight, fight and never give up until his dear delight is married to another guy. That's where he has the edge on the disappointed girl. She has to take it on the chin when a rival pushes her out of her warm spot. She has to pre-tend she doesn't care and cry her grief into her pillow.

My suggestion to you is this: agree to her proposition to be nerely a good friend. Show yourself a good sport, work hard, save your money and when opportunity offers, tap her on the arm and ask her if she hasn't changed her mind. Many a man has been edged out

a girl's good graces by sticking around and gradually convincing her that he is the white-haired lad after all. If there is no sale, member she's not the only girl in the world. If and when you should give up hope of marrying her you won't be blind to others quite as attractive.

It is natural for us to blame somebody else for our disappointments and our set-backs. Everybody does it, man, woman, say somebody nicked us. We lose our money and say somebody euchered us out of it. We lose our boy-friends and say somebody stole them, our girl friends and say somebody separated us. So we try to save our self-esteem and protect our wounded pride. Oftener than otherwise the trouble is with us or with circumstances we were not in position to control. We don't get anywhere yielding to this temptalose our fighting spirit and although we may save our pride we lose the prize which we might have won, had we kept on fighting.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: I am not ready to get married and for many reasons but it looks like marriage or separation from the girl I love. She pushing me faster and faster and the hotter she gets the cooler l get. If I stay in she will surely lead me on to the altar and if I get out I will lose my chance at having this fine, moral girl for a wife. To stay in or not to stay -that's my problem. J. R. T.

ANSWER: Nobody can help you decide that nomentous question except to tell you that if you permit yourself to be driven to the altar before your mind, heart and purse give as-sent to the journey you will come to hate the girl that drove you there. The fact that she is fine and morally correct won't touch the cuestion of your resentment at being rushed into marriage against your better judgment.

But why not be frank with ing to get married for the pres-ent and if her heart is set on having a husband here and now, she'd better cast around for another prospect. If it is merely marriage that's on her mind she accept that proposition. If she loves you, she will wait and wait and wait until you say the

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

FORTUNE TO SCIENCE.

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BOYKIN 4-30 Give us a glimpse of your linen

closet and we'll tell you more about yourself than even you have suspected! Oh, we're a regular Sherlock Holmes when it comes to how foresighted and forearmed you are, how economical, how meticulous, how good a manager, not vages are important for reinforcto mention what you consider is ing the edges of the sheet.

ly a 108-inch torn size means cale sheets are more luxurious to sleep on though!

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first shake.

quarters.

called "anchor line" on sheets.

This is a guide for getting the sheet straightwise of the bed the

trying to pick the double sheets from the singles in our linen clos-

et. Now you can buy sheets with tabs that say just what bed they're

for-single, double, twin or three-

We used to feel pretty feminine

We're sure we've spent years

Saxon tribes into a unite and respected nation.

William the Conqueror

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.



toward the technical terms in sheetdom, but now that we know why they're important we make point about them in buying sheets. The thread count means the number of threads to the square inch. both lengthwise or crosswise. Unless there are approximately the same number both ways, the sheet may tear more easily. The tensile strength is the number of pounds

Sizing in Sheets.

Percale sheets are made of Speaking of sheets, here are the finer count fabric and from a betthings we think are important to things we think are important to know about them:

About Length.

Short sheets are a constant nuisance. Get 108-inch length sheets in order to have the right amount of tuck-in. And about length, "torn size" means the length without shrinkage or hemming. Actually a 108-inch torn size means to the state of the state o

now offers a "true size" line of sheets. They are marked with the size the sheet actually is for use Then you don't have to allow for this and that.

Another improvement is a so-

Your Figure, Madam

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

MUSCLES MAKE THE

MEASUREMENT. Scales and inches are not the been removed from the abdominal muscles. only measures by which other

good figure.

be charged to weak or lazy mus-cles—but first you must find the also suggested by Miss Wilson: be caused by a weakness in the someone measure your length. chest, shoulders, or even in the small of the back. A shelf-like with the heels, body and head derriere is often caused by too pronounced a curve in the lower spine, rather than excess hip inches. Sway back (described by your allow yourself to slump. the kinesiologists as lordosis, and excessive pelvic tilt) can be overby girdles of balanced

Stand flat against wall to get measure of height.

Wanda Bowman Wilson, an authority on body proportioning by corrective exercise, suggests the following simple but effective test for determining which muscles are to blame for disproportionate hips or a protruding tummy.

Test.-Lie flat on the floor on the back. The arms are stretched overhead beside the ears, elbows straight, and the entire body should be in contact with the floor. Ask someone to slip her hand underneath the small part of your back. If this can be done,

shouldn't it be? The weight of the chest, shoulders and arms has

Now for the real test: See people judge your figure. Weight and proportions may check perfectly, yet a debutante slouch, a dowager's hump, a protruding tummy or a too prominent derriere can be the undoing of a more difference of the control of the real test: See whether you can transfer this relaxed lying position to sitting, standing, working and playing. The muscles should be strong enough to hold your body in line while performing the routine while performing the routine tasks of living. You can check These unsightly defects can all the strength of your muscles by

Little as you might sus- Lie flat on the back on the

With strong, resilient muscles you won't have any slump, or even the suggestion of an aging fat pad on the nape of your neck and there is nothing so slimming to the hipline as correct muscular girdling! Check up on your weight and measurements and then, by the aid of these two tests, check up on your lazy mus-

You will find the leaflet, "Spot Exercises for Symmetry," concentrates on the various parts of the figure prone to develop weakness of the muscles and a bulge in the figure.

Balanced Low-Calorie Menu. Breakfast.

Orange juice, 1-2 glass Toast, 2 thin slices Butter, 1-2 pat Coffee, clear Luncheon. Chicken or tunafish salad

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Quartered sections of ton Hard-cooked egg cut length-Slice of bread Butter, 1-2 pat Tea, 1 lump sugar

(reducer's mayonnaise)

Dinner *Omelet With jelly, 1 tbsp. Asparagus tips, 6 Melted butter, 1 level tsp. Parsley potato Spiced applesauce, 3-4 cup

Glass skimmed milk

693 Total calories for day Allow 1 1-2 eggs per serving.
Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

Write to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the leaflet, "Spot Exercises for Symmetry," enclosing stamped, self-

Madam Schumann-Heink Chapter Miss Burch to Wed Entertains Juniors and Starlings

Little Misses Helen Elizabeth
Long, Polly Jordan, Jacqueline
Stewart, Margaret Reeves, Junella
Sparks, Charlene Sparks, Florrie
Stewart III, Jack Thomas Stewart
Jr., Travis Burns Stewart, Claude
Ebersole Jr., Joseph Lamar
Springs, Percy, Allen and Paul
Smith.

Madame Schumann-Heink Chapter of Service Star Legion will entertain the Junior and Starling Chapters at a May Day party Saturday at the country home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Aven. The features planned are a flag drill, pole dance and the planting of flowers, dedicated to Hospital No. 48.

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, national president of Service Star Legion and organizer of the Junior and Starling Chapters in Atlanta, will give the flags for the drill and will be kept as souvenirs by the children. May Day baskets will be filled and the prettiest one will be chosen for some ill child at Grady hospital. Mrs. A. H. Strickland, State president of Service Star Legion, has been invited as an honor guest, and will explain the salute to our Georgia flag to the boys and girls.

Mrs. Jesse S. Hall, junior chairman, has issued invitations to the following Juniors and Starlings:

Little Misses Helen Elizabeth Jr., Travis Burns Stewart, Claude Lord of the Service Star Legion, Polly Jordan, Jacqueline Stevart III, Jack Thomas Stewart Claude Lors, Polly Jordan, Jacqueline Jr., Travis Burns Stewart, Claude Events at a May Day baskets will be following Juniors and Starlings:

Little Misses Helen Elizabeth Jr., Travis Burns Stewart, Edil Mary Agrandar Para Cook, Mary Lou Mount, Martha Elizabeth Burts, Mary Carolyn Lindsey, Betty Stewart, Katherine Reeves, Mary Garchar Cook, Mary Lou Mount, Martha Elizabeth Burts, Mary Carolyn Lindsey, Betty Stewart, Katherine Reeves, Anne Reeves, Mary Garchar Cook, Mary Lou Mount, Martha Elizabeth Stewart, Katherine Reeves, Anne Reeves, Mary Garchar Cook, Mary Lou Mount, Martha Elizabeth Stewart, Katherine Reeves, Anne Reeves, Mary Carolyn Lindsey, Betty Stewart, Katherine Reeves, Anne Reeves, Mary Garchar Cook, Mary Lou Mount, Martha Elizabeth Stewart, Katherine Reeves, Anne Reeves, Mary Garchar Carolyn Lindsey, Betty Stewart, Katherine Reeves, Anne Reeves, Mary Garchar Carolyn Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Lords Reeves, Anne Reeves, Mary Garchar Carolyn Lindsey, Betty Stewart, Katherine Reeves, Anne Reeves, county. The groom's father is from McDonough, his grandpar-

Harold H. Moore

ents being originally from Virginia.
Mr. Moore graduated from the

University of Georgia, where he was campus leader, a member of

Gridiron, Blue Key honorary fra-ternity and other clubs and socie-

SOCIETY EVENTS

Friday, April 30. and Mrs. Edward Dudley Gatewood give a buffet supper for their daughter, Miss Julia Gatewood, and her fiance,

Brooks Pearson, after the wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Nichols give a dinner party at their home on Peachtree road for Miss Josephine Lippold and her fi-

ance, William Oscar Beazley, and the bridal party after the wed-

Mrs. Olin S. Cofer and Mrs. C. W.

Roberts give a seated luncheon at Brookhaven, the Capital City

Country Club, for Mrs. Bret Ratner, of New York City; Mrs. E. C. Hamblen, of Durham, N. C., and Mrs. Porter P. Vinson, of Richmond, Va.

ter, Mrs. Charles Daniel, who with Mr. Daniel, moved here re-

cently from Birmingham, Ala.,

and for Mrs. George Axworthy,

Mrs. Keough's visitors will be

ding rehearsal.

Fifth District P.-T. A. Announces Dates for Summer Round-Up Since receiving his degree, he has been agricultural extension agent in Bleckley county. The Atlanta Council of Parent-Milton, 8:30 o'clock; Peeples, 8:30 Teacher Associations in promoting o'clock; Forrest, 9 o'clock; Haythe summer round-up program of good, 9 o'clock; Kirkwood, 9

the National Congress of Parents
and Teachers announces the plans
and schedule for the kindergarten
registration and summer round-up
registration and summer round-up of pre-school children. This major health project is a campaign to send to the entering grades of school children as free as possible send to the content of the school children as free as possible send to the entering grades of school children as free as possible send to the entering grades of school children as free as possible send to the entering grades of send to th

Teacher Associations in co-operation with the school and health de-

campaign.

Invitations have been issued by the local schools to prospective pupils to attend the summer round-up and register for a seat in kindergarten next fall. However, the council summer round-up chairman urges all officers of pre-school and elementary Parent-Teacher Associations to canvas their respective communities to o'clock; Adair, 9 o'clock; Clark Howell, 9 o'clock; Morningside, 9 o'clock; Inman Park, 12:45 o'clock; Mary Lin, 2 o'clock; Clark Howell, 9 o'clock; Calhoun, 9 o'clock; East Lake, 9 o'clock; Georgia Avenue, 9 o'clock; Luckie, 9 o'clock; Sylvan Hills, 9 o'clock; Connally, 2 o'clock. their respective communities to acquaint the parents with the objects of the program and the importance of attending at the appointed time and place.

The schedule for the 44 elementary schools follows:

Agnes Scott College Elects Officers.

Miss Hortense Jones, of Atlan-Miss Hortense Jones, of Atlanta, editor of the Agonistic, campus weekly, announces the following staff: Misses Jane Guthrie, of Louisville, Ky., and Mary McCain Hudson, of Greenville, S. C., associate editors; Mary Frances Guthrie, of Louisville, and Marie Merrit, of Clarksdale, Miss., assistant editors; Hibernia Hassell, of McAllen, Texas, and Giddy Erwin, of Davidson, N. C., feature editors; Mary Anne Kernan. of Atlanta.

Bible Club has elected Miss Louise Young, of Soochow, Ku, China, as president. Other officers are Misses Myrl Chafin, of McDonough; vice president; Mary Past, of Chattanooga, Tenn., secretary, and Millie Coit, of Richmond, Va., treasurer. Frances Cary, of Greenville, S. C., is retiring president. Mary Anne Kernan, of Atlanta, current history editor; Elizabeth Gresident of K. U. B., the Agnes Warden, of Decatur, book editor; Baty, of Birmingham, Ala., is vice Baty, of Birmingham, Ala., is vice Baty, of Birmingham, Ala., is vice president in charge of home news, and Miss Elsie West, of Newport Alice Cheesman, of Decatur, sports and Miss Elsie West, of Newport News, Va., is second vice president in concert by the Alice Cheesman, of Decatur, sports and Miss Elsie West, of Newport News, Va., is second vice president in concert by the Alice Cheesman, of Decatur, sports and Miss Elsie West, of Newport News, Va., is second vice president in concert by the Alice Cheesman, of Decatur, sports and Miss Elsie West, of Newport News, Va., is second vice president in concert by the Agnes News, Va., is second vice president in concert by the Agnes News, Va., is second vice president in concert by the Agnes News, Va., is second vice president in concert by the Agnes News, Va., is second vice president in charge of home news, and Miss Elsie West, of News, Va., is second vice president in charge of home news, and Miss Elsie West, of News, Va., is second vice president in charge of home news, and Miss Elsie West, of News, Va., is second vice president in charge of home news, and Miss Elsie West, of News, Va., is second vice president in charge of home news, and Miss Elsie West, of News, Va., is second vice president in charge of home news, and Miss Elsie West, of News, Va., is second vice president in charge of home news, and Miss Elsie West, of News, Va., is second vice president in charge of home news, and Miss Elsie West, of News, Va., is second vice president in charge of home news, and Miss Elsie West, of News, Va., is second vice president in charge of home news, and Miss Elsie West, of News, Va., is second vice president in charge of home news, and Miss Elsie West, of News, Va., is second vice president in charge of home news, and Miss Elsie West, of News, Va., is second vice president in charge of home news, and Mis editor; Jeannette Carroll, of East Point, Ga., alumnae editor, and Eugenia Williams, of Washington, Ga. club editor.

wood, S. C., president; Joyce Roper, of Spartanburg, S. C., first ly publication, appointed by Miss Elizabeth Blackshear, of Atlanta, business manager, is composed of Misses Jane Carithare of Wise Misses Jane Carithers, of Winder, advertising manager; Frances Castleberry, of Atlanta; Alice Reins, of College Park; Jeanne Redwine, of Fayetteville, and Vera Marsh, of Jacksonville, Fla., business as-

Miss Joyce Roper, of Spartan-burg, S. C., business manager of the Silhouette, yearbook, will be assisted by Miss Ann Watkins, of Culpeper, Va., as advertising manager, and Misses Frances Rob-inson, of Dayton, Tenn.; Martha Peek Brown of Cartersville: Mary Peek Brown, of Cartersville; Mary Hollingsworth, of Florence, Ala.; Catherine Ivie, of Greenville, S. C.; Emily Underwood, of Decatur: Nell Pinner, of Suffolk, Va.; Jane Luthy, of Americas, and Sara Lee.

Luthy, of Americas, and Sara Lee.

The hysiness Balance in Flower Arrangements.

Balance in Flower Arrangements. of Live Oak, Fla. The business staff of the Aurora, literary magazine, consists of Misses Ola Kelly, of Monticello, business manager, surrounding Mrs. Jones' home.

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The Atlanta Council of Parent
The Atlanta Council of

partments of the city, the Fulton County Medical Society, and the local press have a perfect organization to promote and conduct this

May 5: Faith, 8:30 o'clock; Formwalt, 8:30 o'clock; Key, 8:30 o'clock; Frank L. Stanton, 8:30 o'clock; Adair, 9 o'clock; Couch, 9 o'clock; Clark Couch, 9 o'clo May 5: Faith, 8:30 o'clock; Form-

Health chairmen of local units who desire further information may telephone Mrs. Otis O. Rae, health chairman, Hemlock 4162-W; Mrs. Lillian Alexander Austin, R. N., City Health Department, City Hall, Walnut 4463, Exchange 87, or Mrs. Harry W. Ridley, chair-man summer round-up, Hemlock May 3, Gordon, 8:30 o'clock; 2667.

and Grace Tazewell, of Norfolk

Va., and Caroline Carmichael, of

Bible Club has elected Miss

catur, secretary, and Enid Middle-

Primrose Garden Club met re-

ton, of Birmingham, Ala., treasur

McDonough.

country cabin on Marietta road. Mrs. T. R. Sawtell entertains at a graduation tea at her home on Peachtree street honoring her granddaughter, Miss Margaret

Mrs. N. O. Newman gives a luncheon for Mrs. Miriam H. Russell, of New York, the guest

the Georgia Theater

Kappa chapter and the Atlanta Alumni chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa, intercollegiate law fraternity, entertain at a banquet new Alpha Tau chapter, at the East Lake Country Club.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs gives a tea at 4:30 o'clock for the young women June graduates of Girls' High school, Fulton High school and Commercial High school.

Druid Hills Elementary school sponsors a carnival.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Belyeu will entertain at an aperitiff party at their home on Oakdale road at 9:30 o'clock honoring the officers of the High Museum Art League and the instructors of the High Museum Art School, preceding the dance at which the High Museum Art League will entertain at the Venetian Club.

Mrs. W. E. Backham, chairman of student aid, gives a benefit bridge at the Woman's Club at 2 o'clock.

The O. E. S. Home Fund committee sponsors a benefit bridge party at Sterchi's for the building fund at 2 o'clock.

'Pigs," presented by the North Fulton senior class, will be held at 8 o'clock in the school audi-

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., have a tacky party in the Grant Park Masonic Temple.

Harris Street school will present a spring-time festival under direction of Mrs. R. B. Barksdale auditorium in East Point.

Mrs. E. L. Roberts entertains at tea at her home on Seminole avenue, honoring Mrs. Frank Lester, of Macon.

House-Hogan.

Mrs. James Pascal House an-nounces the marriage of her daughter, Jimmie Frances, to Thomas Clyde Hogan, the marriage having been performed by the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor of the First Methodist church, Decatur, at his home, 315 East Ponce de Leon, Decatur, on April 9 Mr. and Mrs. Hogan are residing at 214 Madison avenue, De-

Lovely Bride of Recent Date



Mrs. H. K. Chalk, who before her recent marriage was Miss Peggie Marie Peeples, daughter of H. P. Peeples, of Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Chalk are residing in Atlanta.

Social Notes

From Marietta.

Wednesday at her home on Church

Mesdames W. M. Murray, J. E. Mozley and Hi Mozley were hostesses at a tea Monday honoring Miss Harriett Danser, of Yardley, Pa., whose engagement to W. M. a cluster of pink roses. Mrs. Sidney Daniel entertains at luncheon at her home on High-land drive in honor of her sis-Murray, of Marietta and Pittfield, Mass., has been announced. Mrs. of London, England, and Miss Frances Reilly, of New York, guests of Mrs. J. B. Keough. Horace Field and Miss Rosamond menting Miss Danser.

honored this evening with a pic-nic at which Mr. and Mrs. Lang-

home on Freyer drive and her guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dobbs. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neal, Mrs. W. A. Dupre, Mrs. Horace Field, Mrs. Carrie Wade, Madison Fowler and Marion Dobbs.

Melvin Galin acted as ringbearer. Arthur Long, of Atlanta.

a bridge reecutly complimenting groomsmen and ushers were Ber-Miss Odene Stone, bride-elect. Her nie Slotin, Joseph Wilensky, Alguests were Miss Stone, Misses bert Mazo, Al Bush, of Athens; A. Mary and Ruby Leavell, Katharine D. Fine, Al Garber, Bob Robbins Lee, Mary Nelle Clotfelter, Cora Barnes, Mildred Hill, of Decatur. Elizabeth Adair, Sara Lance and Mesdames Virgil Jones, H. M. Northcutt Jr. and George Northcutt Jr. and George Northcutt Jr. through Mexico.

Miss Elizabeth Haclett, of Al-oona, Pa., is visiting Mrs. W L. Richardson.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald,

of Orlando, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neal on Lawrence

John Brantley had as luncheon on the lawn was centered with a guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clembirthday cake exquisitely embossent Evans, of Atlanta; Mesdames G. K. Sullivan and Mrs. A. D. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Castle, of Atlanta, and H. L. Walker, of Los Angeles, Cal.

street in Atlanta at a luncheon honoring members of her Marietta

Math Johnson on Church street, lawn.

Present Program.

Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. No. 13, Mrs. Alice Chose-wood, president, presents a program at Base Hospital No. 48 this to the graduation exercises on evening with Mrs. C. L. Anderson Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, at and program chairman. Members of Moreland Avenue School P.-T.
A. under direction of Mrs. E. H.
LeVert Jr. and Mrs. M. C. Gordon, bishop of Savannah-Atlanta, will

Slotin-Rosenstein Rites Solemnized.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 29.— SAVANNAH, Ga., April 29.— Mrs. J. W. Legg entertained her Miss Rita Slotin, daughter of Mr. bridge club at a luncheon Wed- and Mrs. Morris Slotin, became nesday at her home on Seminole the bride of Meyer Rosenstein at a ceremony Wednesday evening at Mrs. M. H. Coleman was hostess the B. B. Jacob synagogue. Rabbi to her bridge club at a breakfast David Shapiro officiated, assisted Wednesday at her home on Church by Cantor H. Geffen.

wednesday at her home on Church street.

Mrs. Marion Dobbs entertained at bridge Wednesday at her home on Church street. She was hostess at bridge on Saturday honoring Mrs. W. M. Goodman, guest of Mrs. Robert Goodman.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother and father, wore a gown of duchess satin, with a yoke of white Alencon lace. Her flowing veil fell from a matching cap, with a wreath of orange blossoms. She

a cluster of pink roses.

Mrs. Bernie Slotin, the matron of honor, wore blue chiffon and carried American Beauty roses. Field entertained Tuesday at their home on Church street compli- of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore aquamarine chiffon and carried a bouquet to match menting Miss Danser.

Mrs. L. B. Sullivan entertains her contract club on May 5 at her home on Polk street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fowler and Madison Fowler were hosts at a fish fry recently and their guests were Mrs. H. L. Morris, Jack Morris, Miss Mary Morris and Mrs. Bob Allen, of Atlanta.

Mrs. C. D. Grove was hostess at a bridge-dinner recently at her home on Freyer drive and her independent of the matron of honor. The bridesmaids, in gowns fashioned alike of pastel shades of striped organdy, were Miss Annette Berman, Miss Regina Berman, Mrs. Abro Robinson and Miss Florence pollock, of Asheville, N. C. The junior bridesmaids, Charlot Klein of Greensboro, N. C., and Sarah Ehrenreich, wore peach-colored net dresses and carried nosegays.

bearer. Arthur Long, of Atlanta. Miss Mary Lance entertained at was the groom's best man, and the

Alan Bernard Scrochi

Celebrates Birthday. Mrs. Jake Scrochi entertained at a lawn party Tuesday at her Miss Elizabeth Fowler and Norman Heggie, of the University of Georgia, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. M. Fowler on Forest avenue. Forest avenue. and green was carried out in the Mrs. George Keeler and Mrs. decorations, and the table placed ed in yellow and green. Attractive favors were given the young guests, who included 60 friends of the honor guest.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Joe Raine was hostess Mesdames H. Bernstein, mother of Tuesday at her home on Flagler the hostess; Mendel Romm, A. D. Scrochi, B. F. Lacy, Sidney Scrochi, Floyd L. Brandes and Floyd Miss Cleon Pitts, of the Training school faculty, of Clinton, S. C., spent the week end with Mrs.

Mrsh. Johnson Clinton, S. Children played on the spacious

> Graduation Exercises. The Sisters of Mercy and the graduating class of St. Joseph's infirmary have issued invitations

preside at the exercises.

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Atlanta Bird Club Plans Field Trip.

Atlanta Bird Club members will hear many interesting facts on club president, will preside at sessions at the camp.

At the evening meeting, Miss Hattie Rainwater, charter member of the club and director of nature of the club and director of nature education in Atlanta schools, speaks on the "Educational Program of Bird Study in Atlanta." A three-sided debate on "Should Hawks Be Protected"? will be presented by Guy Fridell, Roy Owen and Dick Park, members of the Arthur A. Allen Junior Bird Club.

Many carly recognitions for the

Many early reservations for the week-end trip indicates an unusually large attendance at camp this year and Miss Loretta Chappel requests that all reservations be made not later than Friday evening by calling Dearborn 2140. roy and Miss Carey Singleton Serving as alternates. Mrs. Lucie Brantley, Mrs. Gene Berkey and time reservations are made. The group will assemble at the Fourteenth street entrance of Piedmont park at 1 o'clock Saturday, from which point they will go to Camp Highland.

Two die in Plane Crash.

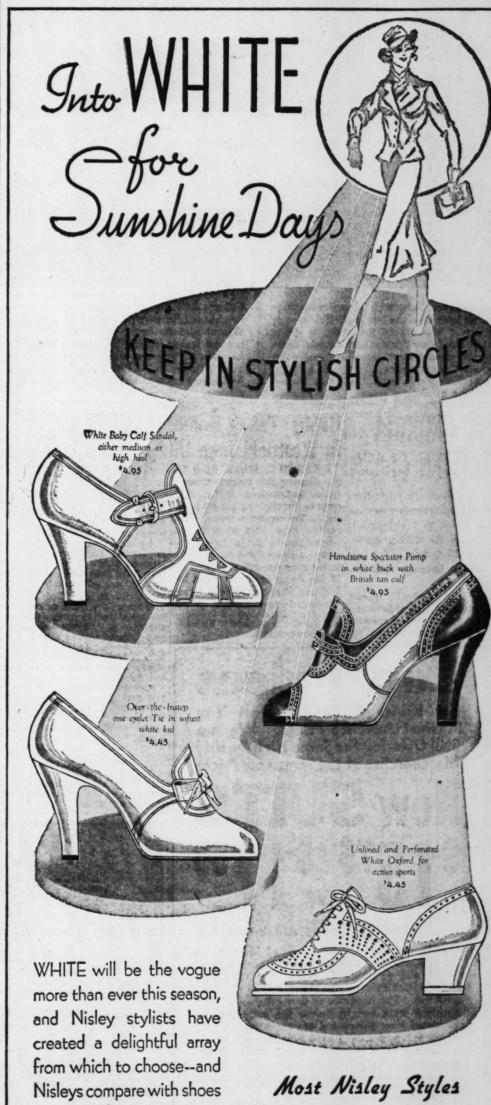
DALIAS, April 29.—(P)—J. W. Bauman, 38, and his sister, Mrs. April 24 and 25, made reports. Mrs. Fay Barrett, of the Atlanta club, was named at this meeting plunged 500 feet at Hampton air to represent District No. 2 on the

Miss Amy Mitchell Elected President of Local Pilot Club

Saturday evening when Dr. Paul E. Hering, of the biology department of Oglethorpe University, speaks on the "Food Habits of the Crows," at the Anne Boykin Lodge of the Y. W. C. A., Camp Highland, when the club makes its over-night camp and field trip there Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Hering did graduate work on this subject at Cornell University and was associated in study and field work with Dr. Arthur A. Allen, famous for his sound motion pictures of birds. Mrs. James Oliver, club president, will preside at sessions at the camp.

The Pilot Club elected officers for the coming year at the recent meeting as follows: Miss Amy Mitchell, president; Mrs. Lucie Brantley, first vice president; Miss Julia Mashburn, second vice president; Miss Bertie Hale, recording secretary; Mrs. Gene Berkey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gene Berkey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Annie Lou Brigman, treasured of directors are Mrs. Mayme K. Taylor, Mrs. Grace Turner and project during the year. At an early date work will begin on renovating and refurnishing the bedrooms in this home. lyn Seivers, and the two holdover members of the board, Misses Jane

rooms in this home. Under the sponsorship of the civic committee, of which Miss Juliette Dowling is chairman, the second Red Cross highway station Boyd and Geraldine Burch, will compose the board of directors. The new officers will not be installed until the first meeting in will be dedicated on Stewart avenue on Saturday. The first of these first aid stations was openofficers of all clubs should be in-officers of all clubs should be in-ed some months ago on the new stalled at the first meeting follow-Macon highway and others will be dedicated at an early date. Miss Dowling will deliver the dedica-tory address on behalf of the Pilot The Atlanta delegates to the international convention in El Paso, Texas, in June, will be Misses Amy Mitchell and Geraldine Burch, and Club. On Sunday at 10 o'clock the club will sponsor an orchestra concert for the patients at Battle Hill sanitarium. Mrs. Carolyn Seivers; with Mesdames Grace Turner and Alverta
Foy and Miss Carey Singleton
serving as alternates. Mrs. Lucie



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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1937.

Tabor, Rogers Looking Great For Leaders



Spalding plant in Chicopee is be-

Jim Tabor, left, who played with Ala-bama no later than the last basketball season and was a sophomore sensation, is going great at third base for the Little Rock Travelers who open a three-game series with the Crackers this afternoon. Tabor hit a home run off Bob Feller with the bases loaded during the exhibition season. Doc Prothro

TECH, GEORGIA

match should be one

this season, as both teams are well mer months to be close to his busi-

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believes he's a great prospect. Lee Rogers, southpaw pitcher who starred for Alabama several seasons back, is pitching fine ball for the league-leading Travelers. The Pebs have won their last eight games and have gone errorless in the last seven. They're the hustlingest team in the league, according to

Bobby Takes Home JACKETS RENEW In Westfield June 15 WESTFIELD, Mass., April 29.

Tech and Georgia will open Jones, outstanding golfer, will baseball series with the Auburn Tigers this afternoon at Auburn. their annual athletic warfare with come to this city to make his home during the coming summer, were a tennis match at 4 o'clock this verified here today when it was played Saturday afternoon. The final of the series will be afternoon on the Jacket courts. learned that he and his family will

Auburn holds one victory over The annual track meet will follow occupy a home for a three-month the Jackets, Joel Eaves winning a at 2:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon period from June 15 to September pitchers' battle, 3 to 2, on the Rose Bowl field. The second game 15. Mr. Jones' association with the at Tech was rained out.

lieved to have occasioned his re- who staged the first hurlers' duel, moval to this city during the sum- are scheduled to meet again this afternoon at Auburn, with the Tigers favored to win again. Tech's baseball team has failed to win a single game this year,

although four games have been lost by one-run margins. Alabama's great team was given two real battles, but the Jackets

always lacked the necessary batting punch to shove the runners across the plate with the winning

NAMED PRESIDENT.

ALBANY, Ga., April 29.—(P)— Mrs. Floyd Alford has been named president of the Albany Women's

Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
coklyn 0; New York 9.
coston 6; Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 6.
Cincinnati 1; St. Louis 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at New York.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 4; Washington 2.
Detroit 3; Cleveland 12.
St. Louis 0: Chicago 12.
Philadelphia-Boston (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at Washington.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Detroit at Cleveland.

St. Louis at Chicago.

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TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbus at Savannah.
Macon at Jacksonville.
Augusta at Columbia.

Richbourg Fines Two Vol Pitchers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 29. (P)-The Nashville Vols' young manager, Lance Richbourg, stated today he had fined two of his pitchers \$50 each for breaking training, and that two more pitchers were on the border line.

The Southern Association club

manager declined to disclose the names of the offending players. "It is one thing to be an easy-going manager and another to have a ball player try to take advantage of you," said Richbourg.
"These fines will be doubled and the players will be railroaded out of the league on a second offense of the nature."

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago—Knott vs. Lyons.
Detroit at Cleveland—Wade vs. Brown.
New York at Washington—Hadley vs.
poleton or Newsom.
Philadelphiat at Boston—Thomas vs. W.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at New York-Butcher vs.

DOC PROTHRO'S NINE SETS PACE;

Poindexter, a Southpaw, Expected to Face Atlanta at Ponce.

By JACK TROY.
Doc Prothro's Arkansas Travelers, current pace-setters in Southern Association, will into Atlanta this morning for a three-game series with the questionable Crackers.

Prothro, former dentist and now a gentleman farmer of east Arkansas, brings to town a Little Rock nine that has won its last eight games.

The Travelers have been getting outstanding pitching and playing jam-up defensive base-ball. They haven't made an error

have, in short, been doing everying pace in the annual flag race. Doc Prothro isn't surprised. He knew it all the time. That is, that the Travelers had plenty on the ball. Doc's pitching staff is performing rings around the opposi- in the league.

Both the Travelers and the Crackers were rained out yesterday. The rest was welcomed by

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Conditions are painful enough at Ponce de Leon park without having a dentist show up this morning.

Yet that sturdy tooth doctor who forsook bicuspids for base hits, is here this morning with his buzzer. I refer to Dr. James the Thompson Prothro. His buzzer is the Little Rock ball club, ride which is buzzing along in front of the pack which is buzzing along in front of the pack.

No dental drill ever was more painful than has been this ball club which Doc Prothro has got together. He has been drilling holes in the best ball clubs along his route.

And this afternoon he is to start drilling against our ball club, which seems, temporarily at least, to lack pitching and

The Little Rock ball club is one of those harum-scarum clubs which is bearing down for the Doctor. They are, for the ball. They haven't made an error in the last seven games.

In addition, the Travelers have been hitting in the pinches. They one ever heard of before.

> Doc Prothro's ball clubs always have been that way. The Doc has a verbal drill with which he spurs his boys into speed. The Little Rock club under Doc Prothro's guidance can hustle more and get dirtier and smell sweatier than any other ball club

(Kid) Elberfeld took a flag. Moses Yellowhorse, the last In-That's the big reason for the Rocks' success thus far. The pitching has been exceptional. (Kid) Elberteld took a flag. Moses Yellowhorse, the last Indian pitcher to make a showing in the Southern association, was his mainstay that year.

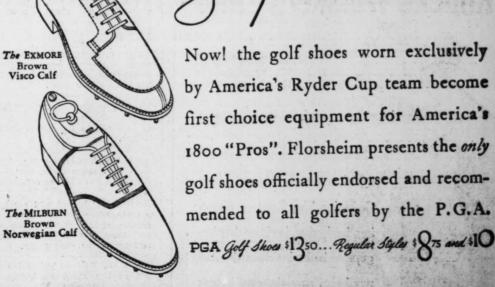
Little Rock hasn't won a pennant since 1920, when Norman

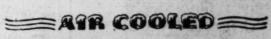
A Little Rock victory would be popular. A poll taken around the league likely would find the tooth doctor and his

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FLORSHEIM





41 PEACHTREE ST.

Moore Says He May Enter Lineup If Club Doesn't Improve

Cooke Clash in Other

Semi-Final.

in the other semi-final.

Grant and Sabin also reached

the semi-finals in the men's dou-

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CRACKER PILOT MOST VALUABLE IN 1935 RACE

Little Rock Nine Earns Pace-Setting Role on Great Play.

By JACK TROY.

Frank Longinotti, Memphis secretary, was out at the baseball of-fices yesterday paying his last re-spects, so to speak, when the ques-tion of how the Crackers were going at the present time, came up.

And Manager Eddie Moore, standing there, spoke up:

"Don't feel too sorry for us, Frank. We're having our troubles now but don't count us out yet. The season's young.

"I'l tell you this: If things don't improve soon." I'm lightle to called.

improve soon, I'm liable to polish tup my bat and get in there. I'll sure do that. I may be in there every day. That is, if we don't show a change for the better soon."

(Eddie's utility playing was most valuable in the pennant chase of 1935. He helped hit and field the Crackers into first place.) FASTER RACE. Commenting on the pennant race, Longinotti said there was no

question in his mind that the field is more evenly balanced. 'Some of the teams are going to right now," Longinotti said. be handicapped by pitching throughout the season, I imagine, but I think the pitching of Little Rock, Birmingham and New Or-

The tamous

Time Out!



"Zeke! Look-a ringer, by cracky!"

would be going better if the pitch- | liant defensive play and timely ing were more reliable. As it is, hitting Dutch Leonard seems to be the TRAVELERS only consistent hurler Atlanta has

THE FIGURES.

The figures on the Little Rock team, which moves in today for a leans will hold up.

"Our staff is going good now, of The pace-setting Travelers have their last eight games. "The Crackers unquestionably They've had superb pitching, bril-

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Unquestionably, one of the facors that has helped the Travel-"MARCUS" the Spot XXXXXXXXX ers, in addition to their hustle. pitching, fielding and hitting, is inability of the opposition to offer

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Imagine what a team could do when the opponents make 32 er-rors in 11 games? Or rather, you don't have to imagine. Look where the Travelers are.

doubt, but the Travelers deserve diamond and Norcross and S. W. to be where they are. And it's up DeKalb at DeKalb. to the Crackers to see what they can do about it.

16 pitchers in the 11 games. Lee Rogers has pitched two complete games and won both of them. Dickman, Humphreys, Sharpe and Midkiff all pitched complete games and won them. Midkiff won another in a relief role. Poindexter has pitched two complete games, winning one and losing one.

Weather permitting-if it doesn't the contest is to be postponed until some evening next week-the Atlanta Women's Golf Association has arranged a driving competition, for masculine and feminine golfers of Atlanta and vicinity— it's open to all—at the Atlantic Driving Range on Lindbergh drive, starting at 8 o'clock tonight.

Beside the main prize—a set of ladies' golf clubs-there are prizes pete are Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta's state champion, and the runner-up in the latest Georgia championship, Martha Daniel, of Rome; also Mrs. Hugh Given, of Rome, president of the State Association; Luight Malone, Louise Cagle—probability of the majoroaching Women's southern intercollegiate the recent southern intercollegiate at Athens, and plenty of others—everybody who can drive or has a suspicion in that direction.

The contest is in connection with the A. W. G. A. fund for the approaching Women's southern or the recent southern intercollegiate are Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta's state champion, and the runner-up in the latest Georgia champion-ship, Martha Daniel, of Rome; also with the A. W. G. A. fund for the approaching women's southern or the recent southern intercollegiate are the recent southern intercollegiate and the property of the recent southern intercollegiate and the runner-up in the latest Georgia champion-ship, Martha Daniel, of Rome; also with the A. W. G. A. fund for the approaching women's southern intercollegiate and the runner-up in the latest Georgia champion-ship, Martha Daniel, of Rome; also with the A. W. G. A. fund for the approaching women's southern intercollegiate and the recent southern intercollegiate and

Monroe Plays Industrial; Wayne Sabin and Elwood Three Games Carded in N. G. I. C. League.

By ROY WHITE.

Another round of the intercity

(P)—"Bitsy" Grant, of Atlanta, and Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Cal., disposed of quarter-final opponents with ease today in the annual Hot Springs tennis tournament.

of the Big Eight race.
Tech High, the leader, meets G.
M. A. on the Piedmont Park diamond, while Boys' High, the dark

The Atlanta mite trimmed Herbert Bowman, 6-2, 6-2, while Sabin was defeating Horace Orser,

mond, while Boys' High, the dark horse of the league, plays Commercial High on the Grant Park diamond.

Other games in the Big Eight call for Monroe Aggies and Columbus Industrial at Columbus, Ga., and Lanier High and Columbus High at Macon, Ga.

Tech High heaten only by Boys' over Martin Buxby and Elwood

Tech High, beaten only by Boys' over Martin Buxby and Elwood High last Friday afternoon, faces Cooke, Portland, Ore, defeated an improved G. M. A. team this David Jones, 9-7, 6-2. afternoon. The annual govern-ment inspection has retarded practice at G. M. A., but with several days of practice, the Cadets will be very much in the running during the remainder of the sea-

Pee Gee Souter, the ace hurler and one of the best hitters on the club, is scheduled to face the Ca-dets against Lefty Arthur.

Captain Bob Smith will hurl for the Purples against Commercial High, with Neal or Gulley, the most likely selections for the Red Raiders.

Members of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference will play three games this afternoon in the quarter-final round of the last-half schedule.

Fulton High, the only unbeaten team in the league, plays Decatur on the Fulton diamond in the feature game. Decatur has a chance to upset the County team and get back into the running for championship honors. Other games include Marietta

Opposition errors helped, no and North Fulton on the Buckhead

The Pebs have had to use only Chapman Returned To Baltimore Club

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 29. (P) Manager Doc Prothro announced from Chattanooga today that he was returning Glenn Chapman, veteran Little Rock Traveler outfielder, to Baltimore, of the International Control of the Inter ternational league, from which club he was purchased last win-He did not announce immedi ately who would replace Chapman on the Traveler roster.

Track Meet Is Set At Sewanee Today

SEWANEE, Tenn., April 29.-(AP)—Prep school track stars will gather here tomorrow hoping to dethrone Baylor as mid-south track and field champion.

except Miss Kirby-and many

The gentlemen's delegation is to include Crarlie Yates, Dr. Julius for the longest drive and the most Hughes, Tommy Barnes, Crawford accurate three wallops, by both Rainwater, Rosser Little, of the sexes, and an approaching contest. University of Georgia, who won Amang those promised to com- the recent southern intercollegiate

cille Malone, Louise Cagle—prob-ably Atlanta's longest lady driver East Lake the week of May 17.

Girl Wrestlers Meet In Special Go Tonight

Clara Mortensen, of Glendale, tion to Frank Speer's weekly Cal., and Lucy Murphy, of Columbeavyweight show at the Atlanta bus, Ohio, a pair of girl wrestlers theater. who are unusually clever at this

The main event will present highly scientific sport, clash to-night in a special added attrac-Louie Thesze, seeking his forty-fifth straight victory, against one of the finest Olympic wrestlers produced in America, Otto Kuss, **Knocks Whiskers Limp-"STARCHLESS"**

young German from Indiana. Bill Lee, former terror of the grid, and now a turbulent matman. faces Juan Humberto, of Spain, in the semi-final. The colorful Humberto has never appeared here. He formerly was internationally known as a boxer.

The show, judging from advance ticket sales at Marshall & Reynolds, and general interest, will attract a packed house. Miss Mortensen, particularly, is a strong drawing card and in two appearances here several months ago, gave turn-away crowds great per-

Miss Murphy, auburn-haired in rish girl, has never appeared in Atlanta, but is reputed to be amazingly clever and a formidable opponent for the Swedish lassie, no is something of a bad girlonce inside the ring.

Miss Mortensen not only is rough, but she knows all the answers. Her knowledge of wrestling has embarrassed many of the male wrestlers of the day. And as a showman, she is the "tops." She is seconded by her father, former light heavyweight cham-pion of Sweden. Clara now claims the lightweight woman's title of the world, and wears the official

Louise Thesze, who is campaigning for a shot at Everett Marshall's heavyweight title, faces a stern test in Kuss, who displayed all-around skill in two matches at the ball park last summer. It should be a match of blistering

speed and action. There will be no advance in reg-ular prices. This is the final in-door show of the season.

By Chet Smith SMITHIES MEET GRANT DEFEATS Bob Packard Drills CADETS; PURPLES BOWMAN; MEETS With Bulldog Squad FACE TYPISTS GIL HALL TODAY Soph Star May Run 220 Against Jackets Sat-

urday If Weather Fair.

ATHENS, Ga., April 29.—The University of Georgia's track team was restricted by mud to an indoor drill this afternoon as work went forward looking to the meet with Georgia Tech Saturday in Atlanta. Except for Bobby Packard the

squad is in good condition. If the weather is fair it may be poslong-distance runs; Holland and Wilco sible that Packard will do the 220yard dash, although he is still short of recovery from the pulled muscle he received at Philadelphia last Saturday.

Packard took a slow jog of more than a mile today, his injured leg

Billy Morris, Olympic trainer, who treated Packard, said the Georgia sprinting star would be off the track from two weeks to a month, but Bobby said he hoped to be able to participate in at least one race this week-end. Coach Weems Baskin was hanny

today over a brilliant 2:00.2 halfmile run turned in by Joe Gillespie, lanky junior. Grant and Hall will meet in the With four victories behind them tourney's first big battle tomor-row, while Sabin engages Cooke

the undefeated freshmen will accompany the varsity team for a test with the Tech yearlings. Track members of the varsity squad making the trip, and events Freshmen making the trip are: Hunnicutt, Cate. Jones, Frederickson, omlin, Tye, Fordham, Fidredge, Long, footen and Decharleroy.



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by trained white experts. 6-A complete line of General Tires and Tubes for any size car, truck or bus; General Jumbo; General Dual "10."

7-General Radios for home and auto in a wide selection of styles and prices.

8-A complete line of auto accessory necessities.

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Contest Closes May 10th

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Yanks Beat Senators, 4-2, for Fifth Straight; Cards Win

WHITE SOX TAKE BROWNS, 12 TO 0; INDIANS WINNER

Chicago Wins First Shutout in League; Cleveland in Second Place.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(P) The New York Yankees stretched their winning streak to five straight today, whipping the Senators, 4 to 2, behind Monte Pear- an error. son's six-hit pitching.

CHICAGO, April 29.—(P)— Monty Stratton, White Sox righthander, turned in the first shutout of the American league season year. today as the Chicagoans ham-mered out a 12-0 victory over St. Louis. Stratton blanked the Browns with eight hits. The Sox pounded Walkup, Blake and Thomas for 19 blows mas for 19 blows.

seven today to defeat the Tigers, weeks have passed 12 to 3, and took second place in the league standings. Detroit dropped into third place, tied with Philadelphia.

Elzea Meets King Kong **Tonight**

Atlanta wrestling fans will see the speed demon of the auto race tracks, Eddie Elzea, who is also a great northern light-heavyweight grappler, in the feature match on tonight's program against the bearded New York Greek, King Kong, at the North Side arena, located at Marietta street and Bankhead avenue.

Elzea, of Danish nationality, has appeared in Atlanta as a wrestler previous occasions and probably will be favored to pin the king. This feature match is slated to go for one hour, best two out of

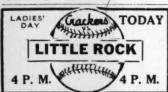
Young Londos who was subdued by King Kong in a previous match, is seeking the comeback trail as he meets Sailor Jack Adams, of Tampa, in the curtain-Londos is a local boy, having started on his wrestling career at the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. as an amateur. He has made great prog-

on tonight's card is John Dameron, who meets the "Silver Fox," Buck Lawson from Knoxville, in the second one-hour, two-out-of-three falls match. This match is the ed in a draw.

The North Side arena will not

be used for wrestling again until the winter months. All other the winter months. All other matches will be slated for an open-air arena.

by calling BElmont 1079-J



BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

club as the second favorite in each town. The boys all want him to win if their home clubs can't.

SEVEN GAMES—NO ERRORS.

Those "Boys Named Joe," who make up the Little Rock ball club, have this unusual record:

no opposition are yelping the loudest because they have it this

pitching. All of which explains once more just how valuable good pitching is. And how necessary.

The Crackers, too, are playing with a catcher at first base. And while Paul Richards is doing a good job there, he is not a first baseman, but a good catcher.

CLEVELAND, April 29.—(P)—
The Cleveland Indians collected other spots look weak, but the season is a mere two weeks old.

13 hits while Earl Whitehill held his former Detroit teammates to A lot of good ball players don't get going until three or four

Our Brave Lads, the Crackers, will be in the race before many more weeks have passed. Doc Prothro's "Lot of Guys Named Joe" outfit will be tough all year, but not quite as rugged as now.

Meanwhile, I do wish the boys who wanted opposition for the Crackers would smile. They certainly have been granted

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Mr. Henry McLemore wires from New York:

"This is just to inform you that I have phrase 'Blue Grass Classic' copyrighted for Derby use this year. Call me at the Kentucky."

If someone else will copyright "Thudding Hoofs" and "Satin Coats" and "Quivering Nostrils," there will be some new Derby stories this year.

Meanwhile, the boys are guessing wildly, with Reaping Re-ward and War Admiral the new favorites. The latter, sired by Man o' War, will go to the post a favorite along with Pompoon.

ALAS! POOR TORRANCE.

Jack Torrance, whose pugilistic career encountered what was probably its first level fight, also encountered a knockout

Wednesday night in New York After the recent scandal in Baton Rouge when a fighter ran out rather than take a "dive," Torrance was taken to New York. His first start there saw him completely at the mercy of a comparative novice fighter. The knockout was scored in the second round.

raiser, a 30-minute, one-fall match beginning at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Torrance, one of the huge products who come along now and then, is a victim of one of the usual machinations of the Torrance, one of the huge products who come along now

He has received no money, he testified in court, his end of the purse having been used to pay "expenses." He will be tossed out within a few months or a year, face battered, an ear or so scrambled, and his illusions,

Torrance always impressed us as a good-natured, lethargic sort of boy. He was large enough as a tackle to have taken semiwindup engagement. Buck two of the opposition into his arms and carried them back half Lawson and Young Londos put up the distance to the goal. Had he ever used his strength he a fine fight last week which endcould have been a terror.

Primo Carnera was much the same. It was fascinatng to sit and watch him and imagine what happen were the man to go berserk and revert to the primitive. He was a giant in size and strength. But the big boys never

Torrance must be thinking today. If he isn't, he never will.

AT GRANT FIELD.

Atlantans, who never have shown great enthusiasm for track, certainly will not miss the opportunity offered on Saturday at Grant field when the world's greatest hurdler, Spec Towns, and a cast of good track men on both Tech and Georgia teams, meet in a dual meet.

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BUDGE, PARKER

FACE JAP TEAM SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.-(P)-Three nimble Japanese will try, starting tomorrow, to accom-plish what no countrymen have done before - beat the United States in Davis cup tennis compe-

To Jiro Yamagishi, Hideo Nishimura and Fumiteru Nakano fall the task of defeating the nation's first and second ranking players J. Donald Budge and Frankie Parker, respectively, and the Budge-Gene Mako combination which holds this country's doubles

The Japanese captain is favored to win from Milwaukee's Parker. It then would be up to either Nishimura or Nakano, depending on which one gets the call, to win a singles assignment.

Two singles are scheduled for Friday, doubles on Saturday and the final two singles matches, Sunday. Play will start at 1 p. m. P. S. T.

McGrath Named To Play Singles.

MEXICO CITY, April 29.—(AP) Clifford Sproule, non-playing cap-tain of the Australian Davis cup team, sprang a surprise today by naming Vivian McGrath to play singles with Adrian Quist in the first-round matches of the North American zone cup matches against Mexico, beginning Friday. Jack Crawford and Quist were named for doubles duty.

Altitude May Hinder Aussies.

MEXICO CITY, April 29.-(AP) Mexico's slender hope for victory over Australia's Davis cup team this week end rests mainly upon the altitude—that unfailing expla-

nation for all phenomena here.

In everything except possibly endurance in the rarefied atmosphere of 7,300 feet above sea level. the all-star Aussie squad of Jack Crawford, Adrian Quist, Vivian McGrath and Johnny Bromwich had the edge.

WILDNESS AIDS PIRATES TO WIN IN 13 INNINGS

Grimm Chased From

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PITTSBURGH, April 29.—(P)—
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The Crackers are suffering now from lack of good, sound in pitching is. And how the majors, and even more unusual in this instance because the team is made up largely of kids.

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one today as the Giants downed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9 to 0. Fitzsimmons limited the Brook-PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—(AP)

Win Over G. M. A.

Russell High school defeated G. M. A.'s "B" team in a track and fieldmeet on Russell's field Wednesday afternoon, 59 to 45, taking

J. R. Boatright, of Russell, was the high point man of the meet with 18 1-4 point, followed closely by Davis, of Russell, with 15 points.

sell.
Half-mile: Porter, G. M. A. (2.19):
Smith, Russell, and H. Boatright, Russell.
Shot Put: J. Davis, Russell (39.7-in.):
Bethea, G. M. A., and H. Davis, Russell.
Pole Vault: C. Davis, G. M. A., (10.3 in.) and J. Boatright, Russell, and J. Boatright, Russell, and J. Boatright, Russell, and Jackson, G. M. A., tied.
Discus: J. Davis, Russell (100 ft.), Marwity, Russell, and Bethea, G. M. A., tied.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(P)
George Cook, 8-year-old Atlanta marksman, has qualified as an extended.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES --

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wity, Russell, and Bethea, G. M. A., tied.
High Jump: Pierson. G. M. A.; Myers,
G. M. A., and Pitts, Russell.
Broad Jump: Davis, Russell (**9.9); Doss,
G. M. A.; Myers. G. M. A.
Half-mile Relay: Russell (1:39.5). J.
Boatwright, White, Striplin, Preston.

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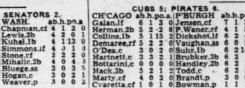
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Knoxville Ties Count in Ninth: All Other Games Rained Out.

NEW ORLEANS, April 29 .- (AP) Knoxville's Smokies came from far back today in a ninth-inning splurge that tied New Orleans, then put across two markers in the eleventh for a 6-4 win that enabled them to split even in the the four-game series.

Rain caused a postponement of



Boston 13. Phillies 16; base on balls, off Hutchinson 2. Bush 2. Walters 2, Laber Continued in Page 25.

WESTON WINS.

BALTIMORE, April 29.—(P)—
A. C. Compton's big bay horse, Weston, raced home the winner today in the Chincoteague, sixfurlong main event of a program launching 15 days of racing at Pimlico. Mrs. E. Denemark's Finance was second.

New Orleans 300 001 000 00—4

Runs, Oana, Webb, Ferims, George, Carson; errors, E. Grimes, George, Carson; errors, E. Grimes, George, Interval and Jack 19. Bandy 3. Blair 2; two-base hits, Adair, Carson; home run. Bandy; stolen bases, George, Rose, White: sacrifices, George, Grimes, Webb; double plays, Perrin, to George; left on bases, Knoxville 7. New Orleans 300 001 000 00—4

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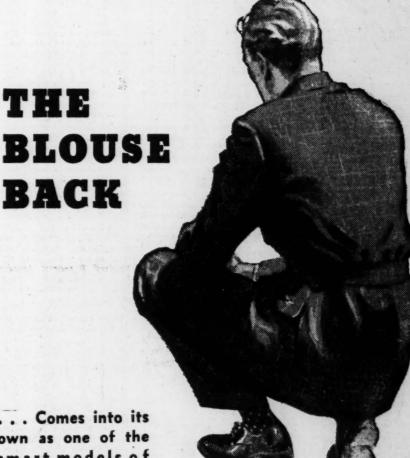
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Ficken to Harry Lewis rsity of Chattanooga. The cere- breakfast. ony was performed by Dr. W. Keese.

organ, preceding and during ers were Merrill Parker and Da-vid Knox.

The bride entered alone. stume was of white chiffon immed with stitched taffeta, and e wore a mushroom hat of white raw, lace mits and white sandals. ier flowers were an old-fashioned

Following the ceremony Miss Minnie Lee Ficken entertained at n informal reception at her home Montview drive. Mr. Heibeck nd his bride left for a trip to

Out-of-town guests included irs. J. R. Jordan, Miss Eleanor ordan, Walter Fink, Mrs. Edith ole, Mr. and Mrs. Radford L. mith, Mrs. E. L. Ficken, Mrs. eorge W. Ficken, Mrs. R. A. andsdell, Miss Edna Ficken, Mrs. A. Thomas, Miss Evelyn Thom-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Miller, Mr. nd Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Miss Elizath Gibson, Miss Margaret Cole nd Robert Walters, all of Atlanta; fr. and Mrs. E. Harold Sheats, iss Edith Sheats, Miss Agnes eats, Mrs. L. V. Tillander, Miss ilda Tillander, of East Point, Ga., d George Terhune, of Nashville,

Mrs. Heiseck is the daughter of he late Mr. and Mrs. William Christopher Ficken, of Atlanta. Mr. Heibeck is the son of Mr. and and Jimmy Rivers, historian. Ars. H. L. Heibeck, of Chattaooga.

Mrs. Lynn Honors

Dejeuner Français. ecently at her home on Fif-eenth street. Assisting Mrs. Lynn Other guests were Misses Nancy

enterpiece a "Happiness Trellis"
Thweat and Mary Latta. on which a dainty bluebird was perched, and was reflected in a was luge oval mirror embedded Present were Mesdames Harold

William A. Strozier, Robert Latta, Manget Davis, D. B. Donddson; Misses Rachel Neely, Belle Cockrell, Mildred Stipe, Sarah fewlett, Ethel Cockrell, Lucy Ethel Cocking, Ether Betty Floding, Ether Harwell, Rebecca Ware, Elmer Harwell, Rebecca Christian, Janie Beall McClure, Ruth Cockrell and W. A. Strozier,

Mrs. Dewey Plans Tea For Miss Heeden.

Mrs. Malcolm H. Dewey will entertain at tea Saturday at her come on East Clifton road in honr of Miss Reatha Heeden, whose riage to Dr. Ben Holtzendorf will be an event of June. Tea will be poured by Mrs. W. F. Askew and assisting will be Misses Paricia and Penelope Stodghill, Grace Stephens, Jane Reiley, Myrle Adams, Kate Jackson.

The guests include Misses Betty Cole, Frances Harrison, Thelma Firestone, Hortense Sewell, Mar-ha Callaway, Martha Sells, Lena May Parks, Susan Hecker, Ruby Hudson, Una Chambers, Margaret loyd, Martha Lamar, Florence Jarrard, Ruth Pannell, Mesdames F. Holtzendorf, T. J. Watkins, P. Heeden, DeWitt Butler, arles Paisley, Ruth McIntosh, H.

Mrs. Hugh Harris

ests founds in the garden ose of the official bird of Geor- my tears. brown thrasher and a iest holding four eggs; a chick-aiee's nest with five eggs; a blue bird and her babies which she fed hile visitors watched; the nest a chipping sparrow with three Mocking Bird, with one egg.

Among the rare plants found in he garden was the white ash, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Holloway, of Jacksonville, Fla., Lewis Gordon, Raymond H. Wolfe and Miss Loretta Chappell. Mrs. Giles won top score for finding the

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ohnson, Thomasville; Elizabeth Jo Giudici, Anne Giudici, Gay Ireen, Jacksonville; Rosalind Morenus and Grace Ison.

Every auto accident is a Constitution Photo Tip. Phone Walnut and Martha Gay Quitman and Martha Gay, Quitman. 6565.

Zeonox Club Gives Dance This Evening.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April The Zeonox Club will entertain 9.—The marriage of Miss Mabel at its annual spring dance this eve-The Zeonox Club will entertain ning at the Biltmore hotel. Foltook place Sunday at lowing the dance the members and Patten Chapel, Uni- their dates will be entertained at a

Officers are Miss Sara McFall, president; Miss Lillian Stringer, vice president; Miss sted by Mrs. Mona Manning at Stringer, secretary; Miss Mary Lou Moody, treasurer; Miss Mary Sue taking of the yows. The ush- Heldman, scribe. Other members are Misses Loree Bartlett, Jane Bray, Yvonne Belmont, Jean Ev-Her ans, Grace Graham, Charlotte Hardin, Elizabeth Harrolson, Annie Laurie Muse, Frances Muse, Myrtle Seckinger, Marguerite Shing-ler, Catherine Hill, Jane Colby, Martha Bickley.

the Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi, Sigma Nu, Beta Kappa Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigmba Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Seckinger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Heldmann, James Stringer.

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1938. She is the daughter of Mrs. T. L. Dempsey and is a member of

Sigma Delta Xi.

Miss Patti Mohun entertained the junior chapter of Sigma Delta Xi sorority with a tea recently at her home on Briarcliff road. ine Mayson Lynn, presi- Members of the sorority present ent of Le Dejeuner Français, fet-d members and friends at tea Harris, Mary Frances Morill, Olga Other guests were Misses Nancy

n receiving were her mother, Mrs. Jane Jones, Alice Clapp, Margaret the loot early yesterday when Ra-James L. Mayson, and her sister, Anderson, Helen Whitehead, Gloria dio Patrolmen Charlie Wright and Mrs. D. B. Donaldson. Ars. D. B. Donaldson.

Hamilton, Martha Jones, Gloria

Miss Rachel Neely, who is an Anne Melchoir, Margaret Mizell,
Highland avenue and Boulevard. authority on potteries and porce-Mary Anna Kirkpatrick, Leighton The negroes escaped.

Anna Kirkpatrick, Leighton The negroes escaped.

Miss Ruth Rockrell and Mrs.

Dowse B. Donaldson presided at the tertaining by her mother, Mrs.

William T. Carlisle, and Misses the tea table, which held as its

Taine Saunders, Mary Jane Mary Jane

> Past Pocahontas Club. The Past Pocahontas Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Lucile Day, 1230 Virginia avenue,

northeast. Interesting reports of officers were given. The report of the banquet held in Rome and the memorial service held for M. L. Jackson at Lindale on April 16 was given by Mrs. Inez Haynie. A beautiful gavel was presented to the club by Mrs. Ida Scogin which was made by her brother.

A social was enjoyed and in the contest the prize was awarded to



STILL GIVING.

STILL GIVING.

It was a meager gift, given for no good reason . . . but the giving meant so much, the acceptance seemingly meant so little. I've wondered for days why I wanted to be seeming to the seem Poole, Lee Edwards, Ralph Williams, Clinton McCord, J. E. Giling meant so much, the acceptance more, Nat G. Long, J. C. Wards seemingly meant so little. I've wondered for days why I wanted appreciation so terribly. I waited weeks before the presentation, there have been rehearsals subconsciously so often, but the actual performance was a flop. The leading characters were two in number, there was an onlooker, No. 3. The set was a library, the curtain rose and dropped in broken and wish advanced to the number of Mill road. The house was one mill road. The house was a broken and dropped in one brief second, the conclusion aw, John Rittelmeyer, Claude Bennett, J. E. Dickey, J. G. Lahem, W. J. Shiver, Cirginia Crenappreciation so terribly. I waiton Mill road. The house was one brief second, the conclusion iecorated with white narcissi, yelow California poppies and shrubs with no emotion. The effect upon and wild azaleas gathered from the grounds of the hostess. After uncheon the guests went "birding," looking for early nests and injoying the garden. Among the intensely. Another lesson gained in self-central in self-centra were in self-control. . . . I held back

> ARE YOU AS I, or don't you appreciate the ability of others to appreciate?

Miss Holloway Given Birthday Party. Miss Catherine Holloway,

Invited were Mesdames James
Diviter, N. H. Giles, Hoyt Trimble,
en recently by Mrs. John L. Nisbet, her aunt, at the Piedmont Driving Club. The date marked the 11th birthday anniversary of the honor guest and a May pole made of pastel-shaded flowers and vari-colored satin ribbons beauti-Valdosta College.

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 29.—
National Council of Alpha Delta
national honorary journalistic frawith tiny dolls designated the seat ernity has granted permission for at the table for those invited for the establishment of a Georgia this auspicious event.

oman's College in Valdosta.

Because of efficiency on the Equen, Sally Hall, Ruth Hoppe, Lucy Kiser, Betty Fitts, Anne Guests were Misses Anne Weyman, Mary Louise Hastings, Carol ampus Canopy, college weekly wspaper, the following girls Drake, Lewis Baker, Virginia Henere made charter members of legical chapter: Misses Lorene Sutherland, Mildred Flowers, Jo

News of Gate City

One of a group of officers from 15 states given special staff training, Captain L. O. Moseley, of the Georgia national guard, returned to Atlanta yesterday after two weeks spent in Washington on the With the return of Ed Clements.

ed in criminal court to serve 12 months at the state farm, yesterday appealed the sentence to the Fulton superior court on a writ of

Denuty Sheriff and Mrs. Gus. Howard are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday at Crawford W Long hospital, it was announced yesterday. The new arrival is the granddaughter of former Superior Mrs. Court Judge G. H. Howard.

Willie "5-8" Smith, of Homerville, Ga., will be a guest of Phillips Lord on the "We, the People" Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Heckman, Miss program at 4 o'clock Sunday aft-Frances Jester, Mr. and Mrs. ernoon. Smith will explain his Charles De Foor and Mr. and Mrs. strange middle name. The prowill be broadcast by station

Capitol avenue.

mission as registered pharmacists left field. in Georgia. R. C. Colemaa, sec-retary of the board, said results of more than five feet tall, will take the examinations would be announced in two weeks.

Negro thieves who stole \$100 worth of merchandise from a drug store at 2 Hoke street, dropped

hatingly of her visit to Sevres, france, and described her experinces at the porcelain factories in Singland.

William A. Strozier recited a number of French poems and short tories.

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Russell High school play, "Skidding," which was to have been presented last night, will be staged next Tuesday night instead. play will be presented at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Intermediates and seniors of the Epworth Methodist church, Mc-Lendon avenue, will stage their annual May Day festival at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church.

J. C. Bell. of the University of A Georgia agricultural department, to will address the Greater Atlanta Poultry Breeders' Association at 8 o'clock tonight in the directors' room of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Senior play, "Pigs," will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight at North Fulton High school. The show will be a repeat performance, due to the success of last week's presen- Continued From First Sports Page.

GRANT AND SABIN

Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

and Fred Baggs, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Hall left off. and Jones defeated Edward De

Purples Rained Out In Chapel Hill Meet CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 29.

(A)—Rain caused postponement of the preliminary play today in the interscholastic and state collegiate He has had plenty of rest. tennis tournaments at the University of North Carolina.

nals, which will begin tomorrow morning include teams from Boys' High (Atlanta), McKinley High with (Washington), Maury High (Norfolk), Needham Broughton (Ra-leigh), Chapel Hill, Winston-Sa-"If we can get any pitching, I lem, and Durham High schools.

Hafey Will Rejoin

CINCINNATI, April 29.-(P)-The Cincinnati Reds' hopes of landing in the National league first division received a boost today with Vice President Warren C. Giles' announcement at St. Louis that Chick Hafey, 1931 National league batting champion, would rejoin the team May 8 at Philadelphia. Hafey has been on the volun-tary retired list since early in the 1935 season when he batted .339 for the Reds over a two-month

Net Play To Begin

First matches in the Georgia creditable job of filling in at first, wening College tennis tourna- Following a day of rest, the Evening College ment will get under way as 12 Crackers hope to go out today and players in the boys' singles divistop the Travelers. It's up to Big ion meet this afternoon in six Jim Lindsey to show them the way.

PETRELS BATTLE FENCING NOSES Told in Paragraphs BULLDOGS TODAY

Oglethorpe's baseball team leaves this morning for Athens, between Georgia and the Petrels. by eligibles by nearly a length in the \$5,000 Blue Brass stakes today,

With the return of Ed Clements to last year's form and the outstanding pitching of Lefty Archer than 2 and a good change. The \$5,000 Blue Brass stakes today, including Colonel E. R. Bradley's favored pair, Brooklyn and Billionaire. Time for the mile and an eighth was 1:57 1-5. Billionaire Sallie Ransom, one of the seven arrested in the Erlanger Theater building lottery raid and sentence of taking both games from the almost a dead heat between the petrels at a good chance was second and Brooklyn third in almost a dead heat between the standing pitching of Lefty Archer an eighth was 1:57 1-5. Billionaire was second and Brooklyn third in almost a dead heat between the standing pitching of Lefty Archer an eighth was 1:57 1-5. Billionaire was second and Brooklyn third in almost a dead heat between the standing pitching of Lefty Archer are standing pitching of Lefty Archer an eighth was 1:57 1-5. Billionaire was second and Brooklyn third in almost a dead heat between the standing pitching of Lefty Archer are standing pitching of Lefty Archer and an eighth was 1:57 1-5. Billionaire was second and Brooklyn third in almost a dead heat between the standing pitching of Lefty Archer and an eighth was 1:57 1-5. Billionaire was second and Brooklyn third in almost a dead heat between the standing pitching of Lefty Archer and an eighth was 1:57 1-5. Billionaire was second and Brooklyn third in almost a dead heat between the standing pitching of Lefty Archer and the standing pitching p Bulldogs. No changes will be made in the

to the outfield. Paulk, Carson, Thomas and Clinkscales will occupy the infield posts.

Elmer George, the star of the last Georgia series, will get lots of play in the remaining games.

Others making the trip are: Adkins, McCullough, H. Clements C.

Wing John A. Travis, former Atlantan, died Wednesday at her home at Savan-nah. She is survived by her husband; a brother, John E. Morrison, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be helo at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring. Hill, with Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemeber entered.

King, Stevenson, Cauthen and

With New Lineup.

ATHENS, Ga., April 29.-In an Members of the Nuham Sockoeffort to bolster the team's batting average, Coach Vernon Smith At a recent meeting the P. K. T. lov literary society will hold their will try a few experiments in his fraternity selected Miss Kathryn meekly meeting at 10 o'clock Sun-Georgia lineup in the game with day morning at the synagogue on

The batting order will be re-T. L. Dempsey and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Delta sorority.

The new officers elected are Tip Dr. Edgar D. Shanks, president of the Georgia Medical Society, pitching. If the Petrels use a procedure of the Shanks of the Shanks of the Shanks of the Shanks of the Petrels use a procedure of the Shanks of the Brock, president; Johnny Eastern, first vice president; George Grant, second vice president; Bob Poole, secretary; Earny White, treasurer, Rich's tea room.

Will be principal speaker at the right-handed hurler Coach Smith Will substitute Left-handed Coot Vandiver for Jim Cavan at centering the results of the reference as a right-handed hurler Coach Smith Will substitute Left-handed Coot Vandiver for Jim Cavan at centering the reference as a right-handed hurler Coach Smith Will substitute Left-handed Coot Vandiver for Jim Cavan at centering the reference as a right-handed hurler Coach Smith Will substitute Left-handed Coot Vandiver for Jim Cavan at centering the reference as a right-handed hurler Coach Smith Will substitute Left-handed Coot Vandiver for Jim Cavan at centering the reference as a right-handed hurler Coach Smith Smi Hartman at right field by South-paw Carroll Thomas. In either event, Joe Gerson, colorful little Bulldog star, will open the tilt in left field.

Leonard, Atl. Rogers, L. R. Benton, Mem. Stewart, Mem. Dickman, L. R. Midkiff, L. R. Bazner, Chat. ed examinations yesterday before the state pharmacy board for admission as registered pharmacy board state and a registered pharmacy board for admission as registered pharmacy beautiful at right field by South-paw Carroll Thomas. In either event, Joe Gerson, colorful little Bulldog star, will open the title

over Albert Collin's place as leadoff man in the batting order. Jim Davis will be on the mound for the Bulldogs, with Lee Richards behind the plate.

Batting second will be either Cavan or Vandiver, with Ander-son third, then Collins, Hartman or Thomas, Mims Richards, Stall-

ST. LOUIS, April 29.-(P)-Officials of the St. Louis Cardinals announced today Paul Dean, pitcher with an ailing right arm, would remain on the active list but would not make a road trip with the club starting Saturday. The announcement came after Sam Breadon, president; Branch Rickey, general manager, and Dean conferred about the pitchers' condition. Dean will undergo treatments and perhaps work out with the Browns, who begin a

home stand this week end. There have been persistent reports, never officially confirmed, the club has asked waivers on Dean and plans to send him to a minor league "farm.

CRACKERS

bemoaned by the Little Rocks be-cause they no doubt had big urday. ENTER SEMI-FINALS cause they no doubt inchatta-ideas about sweeping the Chatta-nooga series.

bles, defeating Landon Buchanan from the currently questionable dishing for \$1.

The fishing for \$1. Bowman and Gilbert Hunt, Wash-ington, defeated Robert Decker take up where the Travelers creek (right fork); Noontootly

and Jones defeated Edward De Gray and Mace Gwyer, 6-3, 6-4, and Buxby and Cooke defeated M. Reese and C. Spaulding, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, in other quarter-finals.

Manager Eddie Moore will pitch Big Jim Lindsey against the Travelers in the series opener at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It's Jensey Boindexter's turn to go for Lake Burton. CALL ON JIM. nings Poindexter's turn to go for the visitors. He's a lefty. And a sharpshooting lefty, to boot.
It's quite an assignment that's Louis Will Train

being handed Lindsey for today If he can pitch the Crackers out of their slump and at the same time stop the winning streak of the Pebs, he'll be the village hero. Louis, the Brown Bomber, will The hustling Travelers probably will take a lot of stopping. But Big Jim, who is in great shape, of the world's heavyweight chammay be equal to the task. He's been placed in tougher spots be-

The Peb lineup as to batting order is expected to embrace O'Neil, der is expected to emorace O'Neil, first base; Nonnenkamp, center field; Tabor, third base; Liberto, left field; Graham, right field; Niemic, second base; Griffith, shortstop; Thompson, catcher, and probably Poindexter, pitcher. Kola probably Poindexter, pitcher. Kola the difference between taste of beef year pork, and lamb, with probably Poindexter, pitcher. Kola Sharpe might be Prothro's choice.

EDDIE STAYS PUT. Manager Moore plans no change Preliminaries and quarter fi- in the batting order of the Crackers, he announced yesterday.
"Naturally, I am not satisfied with the way we're going, but there will be no further changes

think we'll snap out of it," Moore added. The club physician's report on Alex Hooks was very favorable. Cincinnati May 8 It was announced there are no torn ligaments in his right knee and that he should be able to return to the lineup within four or five days.

HOOKS NEAR READY.

This means Hooks probably can resume play in one of the New Orleans games there early next The Crackers leave here Sunday night for a two weeks' road trip which takes them to New Orleans, Birmingham, Little Rock and Memphis.

Hooks was pacing Cracker hitters when he injured his right Sunday night for a two weeks'

ters when he injured his right knee sliding back into second base At Evening College at Nashville. The club missed his punch in the Memphis series. Paul Richards has done a very

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 29.—(AP) Fencing, trained by Earl Sande, defeated five other Kentucky Der-

Billionaire led all the way until a furlong from home, when Fenc-Petrel lineup except when Ed ing, which had been in second, challenged. Brooklyn, which had

50UTHERN LEADERS

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Blair, Knox. 9 20 5 10 .509
Hooks, Atl. 9 22 4 14 .438
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Leader a year ago today, Nonnenkamp, Little Rock., 456.
Hohe-run leader, Oana, Knoxville, 4.
Stolen-base leaders, Nonnenkamp, Little Rock, 4; Bush, Memphis, 4; O. Grimes, New Orleans, 4.
Run-batted-in- leader, Feathers, Knoxville, 13.

ille, 13. Double-play leader. Chattanooga, 18.

National League

Continued From 3rd Sports Page

master 2; struck out, by Hutchinso Bush 1, Walters 2, Lamaster 4; hits, Hutchinson 9 in 6 innings, Smith 2 i Bush 2 in 4, Walters 11 in 7 1-3, master 4 in 3 2-3; hit by pitcher, Hutchinson (Scharein); winning pitc

GIANTS 9: DODGERS 0.

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New York

Runs, J. Moore, Davis, Ott 2. McCarthy,
Whitehead 2. Fitzsimmons 2: errors,
Brack, Hassett, Hudson, R. Moore 2; runs
batted in, McCarthy, Whitehead 5. Bartell, Fitzsimmons: two-base hits, McCarthy, Fitzsimmons: two-base, J. Moore,
Davis, Chiozza, left on bases, left on

State Opens Nine Fishing Streams

The state Wild Life Department the Crackers. But it probably was yesterday announced the opening of nine national forest streams in

nooga series.

At any rate, the Memphis
Chicks, who won two out of three
from the currently questionable
from the currently questionable

The fishing waters listed by the creek (up to Three Fork ranger

At Lake Geneva

plunge into active training within a week to prepare for his quest

Louis' comanagers today selected Lake Geneva, Wis., a pictur-esque resort town, 75 miles northwest of Chicago, as the site of

beef, veal, pork, and lamb, with consistent accuracy.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Standings of the leaders (first three in

Standings of the leaders (first three in each league):
PLAYER—
G. Walker, Tigers 5 22 7 15 .682
R. Ferrell. Red Sox 4 15 2 9 .600
Sewell. White Sox 6 20 3 10 .500
Medwick. Cardinals 7 30 8 15 .500
Medwick Cardinals 7 30 8 15 .500
Medwick, Cardinals 6 23 7 11 .478
Whitney, Phillies 5 15 2 7 .467 Sally League

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 29.—Two runs scored in the third and three more in the seventh enabled Augusta to defeat Savannah. 5 to 1, in a Sally league game here tonight.

Savannah scored its lone run in the fifth inning.

Augusta 002 000 300—5 16 0

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Haley and Mealey: Haendiges. Baker Augusta 002 000 300—5 16 0 savannah 000 010 000—1 7 1 Haley and Mealey; Haendiges, Baker nd Steinecke.

MORTUARY

S. P. (PAT) COLLINS.
Funeral services for S. P. (Pat) Collins, of 337 Cooper street, S. W., who died Wednesday at a private hospital, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. H. H. Dillard officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MELL SCARBOROUGH.
Final services for Mell Scarborough. 41, of 1144 Marietta street, who died Wednesday at a private hospital, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chane

of Henry M. Blanchard, with the Rev. K. Lowder Reid officiating. Burial will FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

MRS. W. W. WALKER.
Mrs. W. W. Walker, of 305 Cf.
street, died early yesterday morn
a private hospital. She is survivate husband; six sons, Henry,
Woodrow, Clifford, James and

Adam Stanley, 47, of 721 Edgehill avenue, N. W., died yesterday morning at a private hospitalizate is survived by his mothers, assand will stanley, and six six survived by his mothers, assand will stanley, and six six survived by his mothers, and will stanley, and six six survived by his survived by h

Mrs. A. F. PIERSON.

Mrs. A. F. Pierson, 75, of 289 Candler street, died last night at her home. She is survived by three daughters. Mrs. C. P. Talbot, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Suttle, of Shelby, N. C., and Mrs. C. A. Wiley, of Sylvia, N. C.; four sons, Clifford F., Fred C. and Albert M. Pierson, all of Atlanta, and Horace H. Pierson, of Jacksonville, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Wayne, of Concord, Cal. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

In Memoriam. memory of our dear husband and Mr. R. H. Brewer, who left us one year ago today:
Love is a link death cannot sever.
Sweet memories of him will last forever
HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our husband, father and son and for the beautiful Toral ofierings and use of their cars; also Rev. W. F. Burdette, Rev. W. S. Pruitt and Henry M. Blanchard.
MRS. EDWARD EVERETT MITCHELL AND CHILDREN.
MR. AND MRS. ALBERT V. MITCHELL.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BRICKER - Died, Miss Eileen Bricker, in New York (formerly lived in Atlanta), April 29, 1937.
She is survived by her father, Dr. L. O. Bricker. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MOTT-Funeral services for Mr. Frank W. Mott will be held this (Friday) afternoon, April 30, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. S. F. Lowe will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son. WALKER-Funeral services for

Mrs. W. W. Walker will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Sardis Methodist church. Rev. B. F. Mize will officiate. Interment, church-yard. Pallbearers selected will meet at the residence, 305 Cameron street, S. E., at 1 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. CARTER-The friends and rela-

tives of Mrs. L. F. Carter, widow of the late Lieutenant L. F. Carter, Miss Allene Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rozetta, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young Jr., Mr. J. W. Carter, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carter Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Asmus, Ridgefield, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ready, Pearl River, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Asmus, Ridge-field, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William Asmus, Patterson, N. J., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the fu eral of Mrs. L. F. Carter this (Friday) afternoon, April 30, 1937, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. Robert Ivey will officiate. Interment Magnolia cemetery. following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Captain Neal Ellis, Mr. Y. T. Allen, Mr. Hiram Davis, Mr. Paul E. Jones, Mr. J. T. Manier and Mr. W. D. Brock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WHITNER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Whitner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawton Lee, Cornell, N. Y.; Miss Corril S. Whitner, Rev. and Mrs. Richard F. Simpson, Thomaston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Whitner Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. Henry F. Whitner, Mr. and Mrs. Caspar S. Whitner, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Whitner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitner, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Whitner are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John A. Whitner this (Friday) afternoon, April 30, 1937, at 1 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 12:45 o'clock: Mr. George C. Whitner, Mr. Caspar S. Whitner Jr., Mr. Richard F. Simpson Jr., Mr. Whitner Howard, Mr. John S. Whitner, Mr. Charles F. Whitner Jr., Mr. James T. Whitner and Mr. Spann W. Milner. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LODGE NOTICES



The regular meeting of Post B. Travelers Protective Association, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Atlanta Gas Light Co. auditorium, 243 Peachtree St. N. E. All members are invited to attend.

JOHN O. LESTER, President.
C. C. HARRISON, Sec.

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4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG. STATE MILK CONTROL BOARD ATLANTA MILK-SHED NOTICE.

PRIVATE LOANS

The State Milk Control Board will consider the establishing of prices in the Atlanta Milk-Shed pursuant to the Milk Control Act after a public hearing thereon to be held at the chamber of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol beginning at ten o'clock a. m. (Central Daylight Saving Time) on the 12th day of May, 1937, and from time to time thereafter as shall be announced at said hearing and until adjournment thereof. All persons are invited to attend and present relavent testimony. This 23rd day of April, 1937.

STATE MILK CONTROL BOARD.

JOHN S. CANDLER, II., Secretary, State Milk Control Board.

U. S. Engineer Office, Mobile, Ala. Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 11:00 o'clock A. M., May 11:1937, and then publicly opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work of dredging approximately 2.166,000 cubic yards of material, including overdepth and overwidth, from Gulfport Ship Channel, Harrison County, Mississippi, Further information on application.

MATHIS-Died, Mr. J. R. Mathis, Thursday night, in his 79th year, at the residence, 157 Richmond street. Survived by his wife; two sons, H. L. and J. G. Mathis. Funeral arrangements announ ed later by Awtry & Lowndes.

RODBELL—The remains of Mrs. Phillip Rodbell, who passed away Thursday morning at her residence, 837 Washington street, S. W., were taken to Chatta-nooga, Tenn., for services and interment. Sam R. Greenberg

REESE-Funeral services for Mrs. Elvina Reese will be held this (Friday) morning, April 30, 1937, at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.), from Hickory Flat Methodist church. Cherokee county. Funeral cortege will leave the residence of Mr. F. C. Reese, 955 Hall place, at 9 o'clock promptly. Burial will be in church cemetery. Earl Barrett, funeral

THORNTON - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Florence R. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Pierson, Mrs. Mittice Thorn-ton Kent and Mr. A. N. Thornton are invited to attend the fu-neral services of Mrs. Florence Raymond Nelson will officiate. Interment in Wesley Chapel cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral

BERRYMAN-Mr. Sim Berryman died Thursday evning at the residence, 326 Fifth avenue, Decatur, in his 76th year. He is survived by two sons, Mr. P. R. Berryman and Mr. D. L. Berryman, of Upper Darby, Pa.; one daughter, Mrs. Stokes Putman, Gainesville, Ga., and sister, Mrs. A. H. S. Ginn, Vanna, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later. A. S. Turner, fu-

COLLINS-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. (Pat) Collins, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Collins, Mr. Mrs. D. C. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Walker are invited to attend Collins this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel o J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. H. H. Dillard will officiate. Interment Greenwood.

STEWART-Mr. John H. Stewart 1047 Gordon street, died Thursday afternoon at the residence in his 71st year. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. H. W. Mc-Garity; two brothers, Mr. W. H. Stewart and Mr. J. T. Stew-Funeral services held this (Friday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from First Baptist church, McDonough. Rev. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Interment, McDonough cemetery. Nephews will serve as pallbearers and as-semble at the residence at 3 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

PIERSON-Died, Mrs. A. F. Pier son, of 289 Candler street, N. E., April 29, 1937. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. C. P. Talbot, Mrs. J. W. Suttle, Shelby, N. C.; Mrs. C. A. Wiley, Sylva, N. C.; sons, Mr. Clifford F. Pier-son, Mr. Fred C. Pierson, Mr. Horace H. Pierson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. Albert M. Pierson; sister, Mrs. J. W. Wayne, Concord, Cal., and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later. H. M. Patterson

TRAVIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Travis, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Morrison and Miss. Sallie Morrison, all of Atlanta are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John L. Travis this (Friday) morning, April 30, 1937, at 11:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock: Mr. J. Harry Alexander, Mr. V. S. Todd, Mr. Albert Blumquist, Mr. F. B. Knapp, Mr. J. C. Knapp and Mr. J. M. Cook. H. M. Patterson &

SCARBROUGH-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Mell Scarbrough, Misses Geraldine and Jaunita Scarbrough, Mell Scarbrough Jr., Jan and Don Scarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Scarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Scarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fisher are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Mell Scarbrough this (Friday) morning, April 30, 1937, at 11 o'clock from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Dr. K. Lowder Reid will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the funeral home at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. C. S. Winters, Mr. Charles Clarke Dr. Raymond W. Powell, Mr. Caleb Clarke, Mr. Ralph Turner and Mr. E. L. Breen.

HARRY G. POOLE FUNERAL SERVICE Air-Conditioned Church Chapel ipe Organ-Private Family Room Parking Lot

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184 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 6358 (COLORED.) HALE—The funeral of Mr. George DUNCAN—Mrs. Emma Duncan, of Hale will be announced later. Moronie street, passed April 28.

JOHNSON—Mr. Clint Johnson passed away suddenly April 29. Funeral announced later. G. Henry Howard, mortician.

thonia, Ga. Cox Bros. of Li-

DAVIS-Friends and relatives of Mr. Sanford Davis are invited to attend his funeral today at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. H. M. Parker officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Han-ley's Ashby St. Funeral Home. STANLEY-The friends of Mr. Adam Stanley, Mrs. Lizzle Stan-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Stan-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lucus, Mrs. Nellie Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie, Harrison and Mrs. Annie Gum are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Adam Stanley this (Friof Mr. Adam Stanley this (Friday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment Magnolia.

FARMER_Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farmer, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Farmer, of Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Farmer, of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Farmer, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Eron Farmer, of Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stowers, Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Stowers, Mrs. Gertrude Baker, of Conyers, Ga.; John Stowers, of Thomaston, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. J. Farmer this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Smyrna Camp Ground church. Rev. J. Walton Stewart will officiate. Interment in East Lake cemetery. White

R. Thornton this (Friday) after-noon at 3 o'clock at Wesley Chapel Methodist church. Rev. Greer, of Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Greer, of Sulligent, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Greer, of Valdosta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Greer and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Chapman and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Madden of Forrest Miss., and Mr. den, of Forrest, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ware, of Tu-sambia, Ala., are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Jos-eph A. Greer this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. C. C. Jarrell will officiate. Interment, West View. The fol-lowing gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. A. C. Miller, Mr. P. N. Clyatt, Mr. H. J. Austin, Mr. A. S. Giles and Mr. Alfred Truitt.

HUTCHESON-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hutcheson, Miss Dura Hutcheson, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hutcheson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Betterton, of College Park, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Greer, of Hampton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. C. Hutcheson this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock at the College Park Methodist church. Rev. M. C. Allen, assisted by Rev. W. S. Robison, will officiate. Interment in College Park separates. lege Park cemetery. The fol-lowing pallbearers please assemble at the church at 10:45: Messrs. M. M. Morris, J. T. O'Neal, L. H. Greer, W. G. Sears, F. C. Chandler and H. N. Hutcheson. The remains will lie in state at the church from 10 till 11 a.m. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

HUBER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Huber, Miss Caroline Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Liddell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles F. Huber this (Friday) morning April 30. this (Friday) morning, April 30, 1937, at 9:30, from the Immaculate Conception church. The Rev. Father Charles Rethans will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and meet at the residence, 629 Killian stret, S. E., at 9 o'clock: Mr. J. Charles Gavan, Mr. Phil G. Keeney, Mr. A. A. Baumstark, Mr. Allen L. Brewton, Mr. Albert McClure and Judge Charles B. Cannon. Members of the Knights of Columbus, Atlanta Lodge No 78, B. P. O. Elks and the Cherokee Tribe Order of Red Men are especially invited to attend. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

LOCKLEAR - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Locklear, Miss Mary Van Locklear, Miss Eunice Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kilgore, Mr. Jack Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Ester Kil-Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Ester Kilgore, Mrs. Docia Kilgore, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Kilgore, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Langley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Locklear, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-tin, Mr. and Mrs. James Locklear, Mr. Bill Locklear, Mr. Os-car Locklear, Mr. Albert Locklear, of Rome, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. V. Locklear Friday, April 30, 1937, 2 p. m., from the Fortified Hills Baptist church. Rev. J. C. Daniell, Rev. W. F. Burdette officiating. Interment Crown Hill. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbear-ers and meet at the residence, 16 Gertrude place, at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. L. F. Marish D. L. Vaughn, R. W. Roberts, Joe Westbrooks, Harry Hemp-stead, M. C. Alston. West Side stead, M. C. Alston. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS Brandon-Bond-Condon

PEACHTREE CHAPEL HEmlock 6001 (COLORED)

Funeral later. Hagabrooks. CUNNINGHAM-Mr. J. C. Cunningham passed away April 29, 1937. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

Mattie Stephens will be held to-day at 3 p. m. from Union Bap-tist church, Rev. N. T. Walker, officiating. Cox Bros. of Li-thonia, W. L. Allen in charge.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear sainted mother, Mrs. Carrie S. Rogers, who left us three years ago today. The loss never ceases to be keenly felt: our sorrow never grows less. Just a few short months ago our father. Mr. Joseph Rogers Sr., Han- left to

PAGE TWENTY-SIX NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS Sales (In 100s.) Div. High.Low.

10 Pac Mills Vg. 34/4 33%

50 Pac T&T 8 140/9 140

154 Pack Mot. 15g 9½ 9½

18 Pan Am P. 80e 88 65%

4 Panh P&R 2½ 20½

21 Par P 2 pf .60 19% 18¾

36 ark Utah 4½ 4½

3 Parke D 1g 38¾ 38

6 Par R P 1½a 25½ 25

10 Parm Tr 4½ 4½

3.30 Pathe Film 2½ 2

27 Pat Min 15 14½

10 Peerless Corp 6 5½

30 Pent Gorp 6 5½

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30 Pent Film 2½ 2

27 Pat Min 15 14½

42 4½

43 Peng GL&C 47½ 47

49 Peop GL&C 47½ 47

40 Peop GL&C 47½ 47

41 Peop GL&C 47½ 47

41 Peop GL&C 47½ 47

42 Peop GL&C 47½ 47

43 Peop GL&C 47½ 47

44 Peir Br r 60g 10 9½

45 Ph Morris 3¾g 76

47 Ph Morris 3¾g 76

48 Pierce Oil pf 16½ 15¾

49 Pilm RC&L 15¼

40 Pilm RC&L 15¼

41 Pitt Sd. 8 15g 15

41 Pitt Sd. 8 15g 15

42 Pitt Sd. 8 15g 15

43 Pootal T&C pf 8¾ 48½

42 Pipm O 35g 22

43 Pootal T&C pf 8¾ 48½

42 Pilm Sh. 15g 15

44 Pitt Sd. 8 15g 15

45 Pootal T&C pf 8¾ 48½

46 Pierce Oil pf 16½ 15¾

47 Pitt Unit 4½ 4%

48 Pitt Unit 4½ 4%

49 Pitt Unit 4½ 4%

49 Pitt Unit 28¾ 4

40 Pitt Unit 3½ 69

40 Pootal C 20½ 26½

40 Pootal T&C pf 8¾ 8½

40 Pulman 1½ 596 88¼ 68½

40 Pulman 1½ 596 88¼ 68½

40 Pulman 1½ 69 88¼ 68½

5 Radio cv pf 3½ 69

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58 68 68 NEW YORK, April 29.—Following is the official list of today's stock transac-ons on the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS. ## STOCKS.

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14 Fairb Mor 1a 53 51 52½+ 1½
9 Faj Sug 1g 57 54½ 56 + ½
15 FM&Spf29¾k 100 100 100 ¼
2 Fed Mot .10g 8½ 7½ 7½ 7½ ¼
4 Fed Screw 7 6½ 7 ¾ ¼
4 Fed WatSvc A 4 3½ 3½ 3½
6 FirstNtSt 2½ 46 45½ 46 + ¾
6 FidPFin 1.60a 38 37½ 38
5 FirstNtSt 2½ 46 45½ 46 + ¾
23 FirestT&R 1a 34 32¾ 32½ 1½
21 Fintkote 1 34 32¾ 32½ 1½
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21 Footer Wheel 4½ 46¾ 46¾ 45½
8 Freep Sul 1 26½ 25¾ 25¾ ¼
4 Allied S .20g
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Am C 4c
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20 GenAminv
18 Gen Bak .60a
7 Geñ Bronze
10 Gen Cable
2 Gen Cable
2 Gen Cigar 4
173 Gen Elec .40g
23 Gen Foods 2
26 Gen G&El A
5 Gen Mills 3
351 Gen Mot 1/2
7 Gen Mot pf 5
3 Gen Pub Svc
3 GenPrink
4 Gen Pub Svc
3 GenRySig 1
10 Gen Refa 2/4e
4 GenTimel 1a
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4 Read Co 2 27¼
4 Real Silk 8¾
4 Reis & Co 2½
5 Reim R.60a 22½
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13 Revere C&B 138¼
13 Reyn Met 1 23¼
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3 Insur ct 1/0g
15 Intercon Rub
30 Interlake Ir
21 Int Agricul
3 Int Agr pr pf
11 Int Harv 2/9 1
3 Int Harv 2/9 1
3 Int Harv 1/6g
10 Interlake Ir
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24 Nat P&Lt .60
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Naval Stores.

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SAVANNAH. Oct. 29.—Turpentine firm; 344; sales 85; receipts 439; shipments 408; stock 23.451.

Rosin firm; sales 1.056; receipts 1.568; shipments 1.528; stock 41.859.
Quote: B. 7.00 @7.05; D. 7.00 ± 7.15; E. 7.40 @7.55; F and G. 8.00 @8.05; H. 8.05; I and K. 8.05@8.07 ½; M. 8.05@8.10; N. 8.05 @8.20; WG, 8.25; WW and X. 9.00.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. April 29.—Turpentine firm, 44%; sales, 67; receipts, 279; shipments, 128; stock, 32,338.
Rosin firm; sales, 67; receipts, 844; shipments, 38; stock, 42,430; receipts, 844; shipments, 38; stock, 42,430; receipts, 7.60; F.M. 8.07½; N. 8.07½@8.10; WG, 10; WW-X, 8.75.

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BOND DEALINGS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE U.S. BONDS MOVE U

Steels' Decline Stems Advance After Fast Start On Upside.

Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 average equals 100.)
20 20 90
md.Rails. Util. Stocks
Thursday 153.8 59.2 80.5 127.0
Wednesday 153.7 59.0 80.9 127.0
Week ago 165.7 63.3 85.4 136.5
Month ago 170.0 63.5 88.7 140.0
Year ago 128.9 45.2 80.3 107.5
1937 high 180.3 67.5 104.1 148.3
1937 low 153.7 57.1 80.9 127.0
1936 high 169.6 84.0 102.0 140.5
1936 low 166.2 44.0 80.3 106.4

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS. Open High Low Close Chg. 169.85 172.88 169.37 170.52+ 0.39 56.38 58.11 56.23 56.90+ 0.29 28.51 29.00 28.31 28.46+ 0.10 BONDS.

40 Bonds 10 First rails 10 Second rails

What Stocks Did. Thur. 392 331 177

Total issues

NEW YORK, April 29.-(A)-Recovery forces tired and fell back in today's Stock market but managed to score a majority of hits in the rallying range.

The list got off to a fast start on

900

the upside, then met sufficient selling to stem the advance after the first hour. Leader's held up well until the final period when a tumble by United States Steel unsettled other categories. This major stock fell through par for the first time since last February and ended with a net decline of

2 1-8 at 98 3-4. Belated offerings in "big steel" and other issues were blamed partly on failure of boardroom customers to answer margin calls following, recent setbacks which had undermined accounts.

Retarding the upward reversal was another early break in securities and commodities markets in London, Paris, Bombay, Johannesburg, Manila and elsewhere. Some did better later, although most finished weak. Gold stocks particularly were under pressure and these also backed water on

the New York exchange.
Selling of American holdings by houses abroad, forced to obtain funds for settlement of losses suffered in the late slump of staples, appeared to have dried up appreciably after sizeable overnight selling orders had been executed.
At the same time nervousness

was still evident both overseas and at home over the gold problem of the United States, although Wall Street was of the belief Washington will take no action on this matter at present. The question of what disposition will be made of the matter was raised in the senate with Senator Vendenberg criticizing the administration's policy and Senator King asking for an investigation.

Market Outlook By MAX BUCKINGHAM.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) NEW YORK, April 29 .- (UP)-World financial nervousness continued today and in New York it centered in a selling drive on United States Steel common stock, which dropped below 100 for the

first time since February.

The tension was relieved a little in early trading, despite sharp breaks in London, Paris, South Africa and Bombay, but near the close a flood of foreign selling orders again developed and United States Steel broke to 98 3-4 for 2 3-8 net loss after selling above 103 in early trading. The remainlist was spotty with coppers weak, gold shares at new lows for the year, motors down from their highs and rails fairly strong. Utilities were depressed.

Traders agreed tonight that the foreign situation must be cleared up before any semblance of stability can come into the market. Huge speculative accounts built up in commodities in recent months losses since have suffered sharp President Roosevelt issued his statement against high prices and corresponding hints were given in London. Stocks had to be sacri-fixed to meet these losses. This sacrifice is taking the form of heavy foreign liquidation and there are even rumors of difficul-ties to be encountered when the May 6. The fact that Steel is the target emphasizes the foreign situation for the latest report showed that foreigners recently had been major buyers of the common stock

While the foreign selling is the chief reason for difficulty, much of it traces to the United States. The markets have had to combat: 1-The declarations against high prices.

2—Government views against "hot money" or foreign funds invested here.

3-Rumors that the American gold policy would be changed— which were denied officially in Washington but continue to attract attention. New attacks were made on the gold policy in con-gress today but competent Washngton authorities feel the United States can make no change in it without consulting France and Britain. A total of \$38,328,000 in gold has come into New York this

week from abroad. 4-Presidential opposition to stock market speculation. This ordinarily would not cause difficulty but, in a declining market, and particularly when Europe is nervous, has augmented bearishness. Some traders fear that higher margin requirements may be installed but Washington probably is not so much concerned about that now as it was when prices were going up rapidly.

Federal Land Bank. Federal Lanta Burks.

NEW YORK, April 29.— Bid. Asked.

1/28 Nov. 1958-38 103½ 104

1/45 May 1957-37 101½ 102

15 May 1958-38 102½ 100½

15 May 1958-37 101½ 101½

15 Jul 1948-34 101½

15 Jul 1948-34 101½

15 Jul 1958-45 100½

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40 Am T&T 5½s 49

40 Am T&T 5½s 43

14 Am T&T 3½s 66

14 Am T&T 3¾s 66

17 AmTFdr cv 50

2 Am Ww&E 6s 75

11 Anacon Cop 4½s 50

5 AngCNitra deb 67

5 Ark&MRyB&T 5s 64

4 Arm Del 4s 55

4 Arm 4½s 39

9 Armstrong C 4s 50

16 AT&SP C 4½s 48

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13 Geodry 16s 85 57 1

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20 Int H EI 6s 44

21 Int M M 6 41

6 Int Paper 6s 55

21 Iowa C rfg 4s 51

9 Jones & L S 41/4s 61 11 731/4 28 721/2 100 131/2 353/8 33 74 801/8 981/2 801/4 64 671/2 73/4

101 7 Lac G 5½s 53
10 Lac Gas 5½s 60 D
3 LS&M S 3½s 97
7 Lautaro N 6s 54
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2 Leh C&N 4½s 54
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8 Mannat Ry 4s 90
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15 Marion S 8s 47
11 McK & R 6½s 50
2 Mead Corp 6s 45 A
3 Mich Cen 4½s 79
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Liverpool Cotton.

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12 Pac G&E 3¾s 61

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10 Para Bway 3s 55 ct 72½ 72½ 72½

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10 Penn Dix 6s 41 A 100

99% 100½

10 Penn P&Lt 4½s 81 105

10 Pen RR gen 5s 68

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France: Demand 4.4734; cables 4.4734.
Italy: Demand 5.2674; cables 5.2674.
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Holland 54.84; Norway 24.87; Swedne 25.51; Demank 22.09; Finland 2.19; Switzerland 22.93; Spain unquoted: Portugal 4.50%; Greece .91; Poland 19.98; Czechoslovakia 3.49; Yugoslavia 2.34; Austria 18.72n; Hungary 19.80; Rumania .75; Argentine 32.95n; Brazil 8.80%n; Tokyo 28.85; Shanghai 30.09; Hong Kong 30,76; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 100.1834, New York in Montreal 98.81%. 108 104 10134 10134 1021/2 1011/4 10834 31 607/8 9734 1171/4

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4 Vanadium 5s 41 104 103½
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11 Vert Sug 7s 42 ct 24½
2 Va Le Row 4s 55 A 106½ 106½
2 Va Le C&C 5s 49 57½ 57½
11 Virin Ry 3¾s 66 103½ 103
3 Va&SW cn 5s 58 97 96

Wabash rfg 5½s 75

19 Wabash 1st 5s 39

43 Wabash 4½s 78 C

17 Warner Bros 6s 39

6 Warner Quin 6s 39

27 West PP 3½s 66

5 West Md 5½s 77 A

86 West Md 5½s 77 A

80 West Pac 1st 5s 46

5 West Pac 1st 5s 46

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Late Wave of Offering Forces Rail and Utility Shares Lower.

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co Thursday Wednesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1937 high 1937 low 1936 high 1938 low

NEW YORK, April 29.—(P)—a late wave of offerings rolled int the corporate division of the bon market today, sending rail an utility liens lower. United State governments, however, took the occasion to accelerate an alread 1061/4 1061/4 1061/4 1001/2 1001/2 106 106 106 106 951/2 951/4 951/4 free-wheeling advance. Rails also had been substantially higher most of the session but their underpinning prove-rickety when bearish operator

became active. Accompanying the retreating carriers were many o the busier utility loans. In othe portions of the list industrial edged higher along with low-yiel corporates, while foreigns faltere on light dealings.

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Turnover for all bonds totale \$12,893,000, face amount, compared with \$11,682,000 Wednes day. Governments were a bimore active, although the volum

was less than normal.

The federal list benefited chief 174½ 75 ly from an absence of offering: Traders said that while there wa little actual demand for Treasur or agency liens, those who hel commitments were reluctant to le them go at current prices. While this situation suggests stability dealers await a wider participation before reaching any con

Live Stock

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Mill activity was well maintained, but sales of cotton cloth lagged below production, resulting in small price reductions. Export trade in raw cotton continued to lag behind the weekly and seasonal totals of last season.

Unsettled trading conditions prevailed in the wholesele feed market.

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S5.00@5.50; throwouts, \$4.50 down.

CHICAGO.

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April 29.—(United State Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs: Receipts 14,000, including 4,000 direct; mostly 10c lower than Wednesday average spots 15c to 20c off late, particularly of weights from 300 pounds up; bulk god and choice 200-300 pounds 100 10.25. to \$10.30; comparable 150-190 pounds \$9.10.30; comparable 150-190 pounds \$9.50; inippet took 1.000; estimated holdover 2,000.

Cattle: Receipts 5,000, calves 1,500; fe steers and vearlings setady, but less ative than Wednesday; beat weighty steef \$15; light yearling steers \$12.50; mosteers and yearlings setling at \$9.50; 11.50; sprinkling weighty steers \$12.50 uward; two loads western fed 1,241-pour steers \$13.85; heavy helfers up to \$11.71 light heifers \$11; all heifers and becows ruling steady; cutter cows weat \$6 down; bulk steady; weighty sat sage offerings up to \$7.15; vealers als steady at \$10 down to \$7.50; mostly \$6.950; stockers and feeders continue very slow.

Sheep: Receipts 17,000, including 6,00 Unsettled trading conditions prevailed in the wholesale feed markets near the end of April with wheatfeeds generally easier, but most of the richer feeds advanc-ing. Backward pastures in many sections and recent unevenness in the grain markets were contribut-Wheatfeeds were \$2 to \$2.50 per ton lower in eastern markets and around \$1 off in the middle west. Cottonseed meal averaged about \$1.25 per ton higher at southern markets, reflecting light offerings. Soybean meal prices advanced \$1.50 in Chicago. Linseed meal continued unchanged in some mar-

continued unchanged in some markets.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. April 29.—The current of foreign exchange rates continued to move against the dollar today.

Closing rates in New York follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain: Demand 4.94 13-16; cables 4.94 13-16; 60-day bills 4.93 11-16. Expansive Demand 4.4734; cables 5.284/4.

Italy: Demand 5.284/5; cables 5.284/4.

Demander: Baleixen, 16.9914. Corrections and choice wooled news 36.26.55 apring lambs \$13.215 mostly.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Securities Dealers Admin Fd 2d In Affiliated F Inc Assoc Stand Oil Bank Group Shr 28.85; Shanghai 30.00; Hong Kong 30.76; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 100.1834, New York in Montreal 99.8134. n-Nominal. Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Prime commercial paper 1 per cent. Time loans steady; 60-90 days 134; 4-6 months 132 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 132 per cent. Bar silver easier, 36c lower at 45%c. LONDON.

LONDON, April 29.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 9-16; 3-month bills 9-16@½ per cent.

Bar gold declined ½d to 140s 6d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.73.)

Bar silver easier, 1-16d lower at 20%d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.32c.) Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool April 29.—Cotton receipts, 1,000 bales; no American; spot, quiet; prices, 15 points lower; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 8.08; good middling, 7.23; strict low middling, 7.48; middling, 7.23; strict low middling, 6.95; low middling, 6.48; strict good ordinary, 5.98; good ordinary, 5.98; good ordinary, 5.98; good ordinary, 5.98; good ordinary, 5.98.

Futures closed steady, 3 to 5 points lower than previous close.

Tone, steady; good middling, 7.78d.

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713-14 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bldg.

NEW YORK. April 29.—Copper electrolytic spot 14.00; export 13.77½ easy spot and near by 55.75 to future 55.37½ to 55.62½. Lead steady. York spot 6.00 to 6.05; East St. Louis 5.85. Zinc easier, East St. Louis spofuture 6.75. Antimony, spot 15.87½. aluminum, quicksilver, platinum wolframite unchanged. THE MARYLAND FUND

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N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

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9 Nevada Cal E 5a 55 89% 87/4

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10 Okla Nat Gas 5 48 88/2 97/2

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Total bond sales today \$1,700,000; year ago \$2,551,000. a-Also extra or extras.

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k—Accumulated dividend paid or de-lared this year.

ur—Under rule.

ww—With warrants.

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.
COURTS & CO.—A feeling prevails that the market is righting itself slowly and that a real rally is not far off.
BEER & CO.—The time is approaching we feel, when the market will stage a somewhat more extended rebound. The technical position undoubtedly has been strengthened by the reaction of the past seve, days.

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THOMSON & McKINNON—It is our impression that the quality of absorption of the offerings in stocks is improving somewhat as prices reach what shoul⁴ be attractive investment levels.

FENNER & BEANE—We are of the onlinion that the market may be approaching a bottom and although the in-and-out trader will want to await more conclusive evidence of a turning point, many issues are now considered attractively priced for the longer term purchaser. COTTON OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—We continue of the pinion cotton will sell somewhat lower, owever, we may see a technical adjustpinion cotton will sen somewhat lower, owever, we may see a technical adjust-nent from this level. BEER & CO.—We would confine pur-BEER & CO.—use a see a see a see to material recessions.
THOMSON & McKINNON—We can see othing for the time being, but a narrow

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GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—Unsettled monetary conditions together with continued improvement of the growing crop caused us to anticipate lower prices.

BEER & CO.—We believe unless crops deteriorate will decline further particularly as business recession has also sentiment bearish effect.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We reiterate our belief that cessation of liquidation is surrounding markets would be followed by a very sharp recovery in wheat.

FENNER & BEANE—We think conditions favor a two-sided market after the May trading is evened up.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Nervous trading again prevailed in grain market Thursday resulting in rather quick price changes particularly in the near-by deliveries.

July contracts off to 12.68, October to 12.55, January to 12.56 and March to 12.59, or approximately \$1.25 a bale under the previous closing offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg laws as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

EGGs.

Eggs. large, per dozen

Medium

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Small

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Jay-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such, are not allowed to be offered to lower foreign cables.

Trading which was only modely the first part of the day became quite active during the first part of the followed to be offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg laws as reported by the

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Certain houses in the trade believe that cotton-seed oil prices under such circumstances are ready for improvement as soon as the recent long liquidation gives concrete evidence of having spent its force. The market has been very active of late with many trading opportunities and a continuation of same is looked for.

Sugar and Coffee.

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SUGAR.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.45 for spots with no sales reported. There were additional offerings at this level.

Futures were easier in both contracts under liquidation. Final prices were at about the lowest with the No. 3 ending 2 to 3 points net lower on sales of 10.750 tons. The No. 4 closed 1 to 3 lower with May selling from 1.16 to 1.15 and Sentember from 1.23 to 1.20 with sales of 18.350 tons.

Range of prices: (No. 3.)

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May 222 2.52 251b

July 2.51 2.49 2.49b

January 2.45 2.49 2.49b

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March 2.45 2.44 2.44b

Befined was unchanged at 4.80 for fine

REPORTED ON CURB AFTER EARLY GAINS

Majority of Issues About Excited Bidding Sends Grain Evenly Divided as Trade to 12-Year Peak Before Is Irregular. Decline.

NEW YORK, April 29.—(P)—
The curb market followed contrasting paths today with a group of specialties moving widely both up and down and the general run of shares about evenly divided between small gains and losses.

Metal shares divided the fire
CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS
WHEAT—Open High Low Close C

tween small gains and losses.

Metal shares divided the fireworks on the down side. Consolidated Mining & Snelting lost
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Foreign Sales and Uneasiness Are Contributing Factors Behind Decline.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON, NEW ORLEANS, April 29.—Spot cotton closed quiet 24 points lower. Sales 305; low middling, 11.58; mid dling, 13.08; good middling, 13.63; re-ceipts 1,003; stock 445,346.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE Open. High. Low. Close (12.91 13.02 12.75 12.75 12.92 13.04 12.76 12.77 12.67 12.78 12.53 12.53 12.63 12.73 12.50 12.51 12.69 12.73 12.52 12.53 12.72 12.79 12.55 12.56

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, April 29.—Spot cotton osed steady, middling 13.26. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE

Open. High. Low. Close Close. 12.69 12.69 12.48 12.48 12.48 12.70 12.81 12.89 12.60 12.60 12.83 12.59 12.61 12.36 12.36 12.65 12.56 12.60 12.35 12.35 12.34 12.57 12.60 12.33 12.33 12.32 AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, April 29.-(A)-The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 13.05 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 days was 14.36 cents a pound.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 13.75.

NEW ORLEANS, April 29.—(A) Cotton broke sharply in late trading today and final prices were at the lowest, 23 to 27 points net down.

Heavy liquidation and foreign selling induced by lower outside markets and uneasiness over the ing causes behind the decline. A report from Washington said one Memphis: Middling 12.75; receipts 1.- United States, will come the Var-

NEW YORK COTTON DECLINES \$1 A BALE

On the Air Today

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS 7:00-Broadway Varieties,

WGST. pions, WSB. 8:00—Hollywood Hotel, varie-

orchestra, WGST.
-First Nighter Program, 9:00-

15.82 15.82 15.80 15.80 15.80 16.35 16.35

> CHICAGO, April 29.—(P)—Excited bidding whirled corn up 4 cents today to price peaks un-equaled in 12 years, but indications of enlarged receipts brought about late decided setbacks. The late reaction of corn val-

ues wiped out most of the day's gains. For at least the time beng, one big industry withdrew entirely from the corn market, and this did much to force a sudden tumble in premiums that were anniversary of Kay Thompson and being paid for corn available to Her Rhythm Singers on their Fribe delivered at once. Besides, ru- day night spot will be celebrated ral holders of domestic corn showed more disposition toward the last to let go of ownership, and they were advised that upwards of 3,000,000 bushels of Argentine had cleared for the United States

No slackening of corn market ension developed, however, until traders who were short of corn to meet urgent requirements for about 5,000,000 bushels had sent values skyrocketing 4 cents the third day in succession. Meanwheat and other grains ceding.

the close corn was varying from 3-8 to 1 cent higher, May March and Janet Gaynor will give \$1.30 1-2 to \$1.30 5-8, July radio listeners throughout the na-\$1.17 7-8 to \$1.18, September tion a microphone glimpse of their \$1.08 3-4 to \$1.08 7-8, wheat 3-8 to latest screen success, "A Star Is 13-8 down, May \$1.28 1-4 to Born." as the drama feature of \$1.28 1-2, July \$1.16 to \$1.16 1-4, the "Hollywood Hotel" broadcast September \$1.14 3-8 to \$1.14 1-2, over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. oats unchanged to 3-8 off, May 49 7-8 to 50, and rye 1 1-4 lower to Provisions were unchanged to 7 cents decline.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

W Orleans: Middling 13.08: receipts
exports 4.224; sales 305; stock 445,-346. Galveston: Middling 12.96; receipts 695; stock 436.866.
Mobile: Middling 13.01; receipts 2,126;

Total Thursday: Receipts 5.012: exports 4.319; sales 887; stock 1.651.223.
Total for week Receipts 57.457; exports 21.113.

Total for season: Receipts 6,470,222; exports 4,964,061

Hens, heavy
Leghorns
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Geese, pound
Turkeys, pound
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Capons 13c 18@20c 9@10c 10@12c .08c 15@20c 12c 15@20c CHICAGO.

NEW YORK, April 29.—(P)—
After early steadiness, cotton not turned easier today and in the last hour lost about \$1 a bale. July sold off from 13.04 to 12.76 and closed at the low with final prices 20 to 23 points net lower.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK, April 29.—Cottonseed oil was firmer early today on increased covering promoted by the steadier outside markets, but reacted near the close under renewed European selling. Final prices was firmer early today on increased covering promoted by the steadier outside markets, but reacted near the close under renewed European selling. Final prices, were 8 points higher to 7 lower.

Sales. 399 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: May closed 9.88, July 9.72, September 9.80, October 9.99. December 9.82.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., April 29.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent closed steady. Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis, May '9.950f; June 37.75; July 37.00; August 34.75; September 30.50; October 25.00; September 27.00; December 26.00; Leghon 19.50; July 9.00 sales.

MEMPHIS.

NEW ORLEANS.**

WGST. 7:30—Hal Lemp's Dance Band, 8:00-Richard Himber's Cham-

ties, WGST.
8:30—Jack Pearl and "Sharlie," comedy, 'SB.
9:00—San Francisco Symphony

drama, WSB. 9:30-Varsity Show, University of Washington, WSB.

BROADWAY VARIETIES-Oscar Shaw, baritone and master of ceremonies; Carmela Ponselle, mezzo-soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto: and Victor Arden's orchestra will be featured on the "Broadway Varieties" program over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight. The program will include:

"April Showers" (Shaw and chorus.)
"September in the Rain" (Shaw and "Isn't This a Lovely day?" (Shaw and Lennox).
"When Love Is Young" (Shaw and Lenox).
"You're Devastating" from "Roberta"

(ensemble). Silver Waltz." (orchestra), "Gold and Silver Waltz." (orchestra), "Mother Machree" (Ponselle).
"I'm Bubbling Over" (Shaw and chous).
"Let's Swing It" (orchestra).
Hawaiian Medley:
"Kalua (chorus).
"Sweet Leilani" (Shaw and Lennox).
"Beach at Waikiki" (chorus).
"The Door Is Open Again" (Shaw and

HAL KEMP'S BOYS-The first anniversary of Kay Thompson and on their program with Hal Kemp and his orchestra over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

A special song, "Celebrating Time," has been written for the has been written for the festive occasion. Additional highlights of the pro-

gram will be: grain Will De:
"Twilight in Turkey" (orchestra).
"Stormy Weather" (orchestra).
"Soohisticated Lady" (orchestra).
"Mood Indigo" (orchestra).
"I Ought to Have My Head Examined" (orchestra).

ired" (orchestra).
"This Is My Last Affair" (orchestra).
"Where and When" (Bob Allen).
"All at Once" (Skinny Ennis).
"How Deep Is the Ocean" (Kay Thompfluctuated in line with corn, advancing sharply and afterward resimples. Son! Whoa, Babe" (Kay and the Rhythm singers).

"A STAR IS BORN"-Frederic An added highlight of the program will be the belated guest apcent advance, May \$1.11 1-2. pearance of Gracie Fields, celebrated English screen comedienne.

Fred MacMurray makes his last appearance tonight as "Hollywood Hotel" master of ceremonies, inroducing as usual Frances Langford. Anne Jamison, Igor Gorin, and Raymond Paige's orchestra.

FRIDAY SYMPHONY-The stock 436,866.
Mobile: Middling 13.01; receipts 2,126; stock 73,049.
Savannah: Middling 13.37; receipts 78; sales 40; stock 148,190.
Charleston: Stock 27,465.
Wilmington: Stock 18,144.
Norfolk: Middling 13.45; receipts 2; exports 91; sales 2; stock 25,864.
Baltimore: Stock 1,250.
New York: Middling 13.26; stock 100.
Boston: Exports 95; stock 4,436.
Houston: Middling 12.96; receipts 308; sales 540; stock 317,112.
Corpus Christi: Stock 32,147.
Minor ports: Exports 50; stock 121,-244.

porary composers. The guest roducer.

"Tomb of Couperin" (Ravel).
"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" (Duke).

408.2 WSB Silocycles

Meters

5.55 A. M.—Another Day.
6:00—Merry-Go-Round.
7:00—Morning Devotions, NBC.
7:13—News
7:30—Cheerio program, NBC.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
8:05—Press-Radio News, NBC.
9:00—Winifred S. Bell.
9:05—Hollywood High Hatters, NBC.
9:15—True Life Drama.
9:20—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.
10:00—Vagabonds quartet. NBC.
10:10—Vaman's News Review.
10:13—Woman's News Review.
10:13—Woman's News Review.
10:13—True Gospel Singer, NBC.
11:15—Grace Hartley.
11:30—Cross Roads Follies.
12:15 P. M.—News.
12:15 P. M.—News.
12:130—Dorothy Dreslin and Balley Axton, NBC.
1:30—Dorothy Dreslin and Balley Axton, NBC.
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12:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.
1:30—Dorothy Dreslin and Bailey Axton, NBC.
2:00—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.
2:45—News
3:00—School of the Air
3:30—School of the Air
3:30—Follow the Moon, NBC.
3:45—The Guiding Light, NBC.
4:15—Singing Lady Musical Plays, NBC.
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5:10—Education in the News, NBC.
5:10—Education in the News, NBC.
5:10—Pecorating Talk.
5:30—Pecorating Talk.
5:30—Pecorating Talk.
6:30—Pecorating Talk.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:15—Harry Richman.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
7:15—Meddy Meetin' Time.
7:10—Editorial hour.
8:00—Richard Himber's Champions.
8:00—First Nighter program, NBC.
9:00—First Nighter program, NBC.
10:00—First Nighter program, NBC.
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10:00—First Nighter program, NBC.
10:15—Nors.
10:30—Sports Review.
10:30—Sports Review.
10:45—Hawaiian ensemble.
11:15—Emery Deutsch orchestra, NBC.
11:20—Jerry Blaine orchestra, NBC.

Short Wave ROME-5 p. m.-News in English; Con-ert; "Rome's Midnight Voice." 2RO, 31.1

Maters WGST Riberycles

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6:00 A. M.—Atlanta Bible Institute.
6:13—DeWitt Mullins, songs.
6:25—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.
6:43—Blue Sky Boys.
7:0'—Seven O'clock Varieties.
7:15—The Southerners.
7:30—Musical Sundial.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15—Moods in Music.
8:30—Musical Varieties.
8:45—Pickups.
9:00—Betty Crocker.
9:15—Betty and Bob.
9:30—Monticello Party Line.
9:45—Console Moods with Dan and Don.
10:00—Magazine of the Air, CBS.
10:45—Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, CBS.
11:15—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
11:15—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
11:30—Linda's First Love.
11:45—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
11:50—Studio

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2:00—The Southerners.
2:15 P. M.—Crazy Quilt.
2:30—George Rector, CBS.
2:45—Sidewalk Snoopers.
1:00—News Through a Woman's Eyes.

CBS
1:15—American School of the Air, CBS.
1:45—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
1:45—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
2:00—Columbia's Concert Hall, CBS.
2:30—Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.
2:45—Davis Cup Interviews, CBS.
3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-3:05—Studio,
3:15—Friday Melody Revue, CBS,
3:30—Among Our Souvenirs, CBS,
4:00—Helen Douglas Mankin, talk
4:15—Mary Aligood,
4:30—To be announced,
4:35—Interlude,
4:50—Interlude.

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4:55—Studio program.
5:00—Tito Guizar, CBS.
5:15—Sidewalk Snoopers.
5:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
5:35—Sports Resume, CBS.
5:45—Souvenirs of Song.
6:00—Poetic Melodies, CBS.
6:15—Modern Melodies.
6:30—Benay Venuta, Terry La Franconi.

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45—Boake Carter, CBS.
30—Boscoway Varieties, CBS.
30—Hal Kemp's dance band, CBS.
30—Hollywood Hotel, CBS.
30—San Francisco Symphony orches
tra. CBS.
30—Babe Ruth, CBS.
45—Sports Review.
30—Student CBS.

10:30—Step Fields' orchestra. CBS.
11:30—Step Fields' orchestra. CBS.
11:00—ATLANTA AND THE WARLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
1:05—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, CBS.
1:30—Leo Lazaro's orchestra.
1:00—Sign off.

218.8 WATL Bilocycles Meters V A L K

90 A. M.—Fats Waller.

95—Bill Owens' Arcadians.

930—Sons of the Pioneers.

90—The Good Morning Man.

90—Pep Tunes.

195—Roy H. Petree.

130—Cheery-Go-Round.

155—Lost and Found Column.

190—Church of the Air.

300—Beginners' Spanish.

Lost and the Air.

— Church of the Air.

— Beginners' Spanish.

— Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.

— Evelyn Lee flower girl.

45—Morning Melodies.

— Loucheon Dance orchestra.

— Special Class.

— Loucheon Dance orchestra.

— Cachestra.

— Orchestra.

Grean Melodies.

Glen and Shay, piano team.

A swing Matinee.

To be announced. 15—To be announced.
15—To be announced.
45—Gene Granville's Music.
15—Bing Crosby.
30—Harvey Kent's orchestra.
00—Atlanta on Parade.
00—Norma Shearer's Scholarship program

7:00—Norma Shearer's Scholarship pro30—Sports Commentator.
7:30—Sports Commentator.
7:43—Bechtel's Slide Swing orchestra.
8:00—Johnny Richmond's orchestra.
9:00—Will Osborne's orchestra.
9:00—Will Osborne's orchestra.
9:00—Will Pitzgerald's orchestra.
9:45—Benny Goodman's Swings.
10:15—Dance orchestra, WLW.
10:30—Dance Music.
11:00—Dancing Party.
12:00—Moon River, WLW.
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1:00—Sign off.

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5:40—Lowell Thomas, news.
6:40—The Johnson Family.
6:15—Carl Freed's Harmonica Lads.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Bob Newhall, sports.
7:00—Jack Dempsey program.
7:30—Death Valley Days.
8:30—For Men Only.
8:30—Deems Taylor.
9:00—First Nighter.
9:30—Pleasant Valley Frolics.
9:45—Happy Times.
0:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
0:15—Dance orchestra.
1:00—Paul Sullivan. news.
1:55—Dance orchestra.
2:00—Moon River.
2:200 A. M.—Dance orchestra.

12:00—To Be Announced.

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6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station.
6:30—To Be Announced.
6:45—To Be Announced.
7:00—Lucille Manners.
8:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman.
8:30—Court of Human Relations.
9:30—Crist Nighter Drama.
9:30—Varsity Varieties.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:05—Back of the News.
16:15—Jean Sablon's Songs.
10:30—R Friml Jr.
11:30—Harold Stern Orchestra.

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6:00—Mary Small, Songs.
6:13—Ford Bond and Mario Cozzl.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:43—Jean Dickinson, Soprano.
7:00—Irene Rich Drama.
7:13—Singing Sam Songs.
7:30—Death Valley Days.
8:00—All Negro Revue.
8:00—Deems Taylor's Program.
9:00—Jack Pearl, Sharlie.
9:30—The Whitney Ensemble.
9:45—Tiza Schallert's Reviews.
10:00—News: Chicago Music Hour.
11:00—Bob Crosby Orchestra.
11:30—Arthur Ravel Orchestra.

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6:00—Jess Kirkpatrick and Piano.
6:30—Lone Ranger, Dramatic Sketch.
7:00—Richard Himber's Coffee Club.
7:30—Cesare Sodero Directs.
8:00—Raymond Gram Swing.
8:30—Alfred Walienstein's Sinfonietta.
9:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
10:00—Henry King's Orchestra.
10:15—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
10:30—Freddy Martin's Orchestra.
11:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

Must Smoke Elsewhere, Girl Students Are Told

NEW YORK, April 29.—(P)—Barnard College put its foot down today on the smoking of cigarets by women near the lecture buildings. But, an assist-ant to the dean explained, it was not a matter of morals; the lec-ture buildings are not fireproof throughout

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY REPEALISTS PLEDGE DIGNIFIED CAMPAIGN

State-Wide Organization Will Be Established, Leaders Announce.

A "calm and collected" campaign in support of the proposal to repeal prohibition will be conducted between now and June 8. the Georgia Association for the Control of Alcohol asserted yesterday in a statement signed by S. Marvin Griffin, of Bainbridge, and Frank Gross, of Toccoa, codirec-

Griffin and Gross are heading the movement to organize the state in support of repeal. Their association has established headquarters at the Ansley hotel here and from these plans to set up a statewide organization.

The general assembly has sub-mitted the repeal proposal, which provides that, if repeal is ratified, those counties desiring to do so may license the operation of stores where liquor may be sold in unbroken packages only.
The Griffin - Gross statement

follows: "There is no need for the people of Georgia to get 'all steamed up' over the question of repeal on June 8 or any other time, for that matter, as long as conditions remain as they are in the state. The control and legalization of spirituous liquors is vitally more important to the welfare of Geor-gia than the present illegal and unlicensed sale throughout the "Control and temperance are

nore desired by the average citi-

zen than no control and intemper-ance. Two years ago the hue and cry against legalization and con-trol was that the powerful liquor interests were conducting an ex-tensive campaign to force the tensive campaign to force product upon the innocent and unsuspecting people of Georgia and that Georgia was on trial. Georgia was on trial then, and Georgia has been found guilty. Georgia is on trial now, and Georgia will do something about it on June 8. "The men and women of this state know conditions as they are and as they have been for many years, and no amount of unwarranted, unfounded, prejudicial charges will make them change their minds. They are going about their duty this time calm and collected, and with a minimum of fuss and unpleasantness. Those interested in alcoholic control and regulation are hoping that the peo-

FORMER ATLANTAN DIES IN NEW YORK

ple of Georgia will keep on an

"even keel" and perform the nec-essary functions of state with dig-

nity and intelligence.'

Miss Eileen Bricker, Daughter of Minister, Succumbs To Pneumonia.

Miss Eileen Bricker, 30, daughter of Dr. L. O. Bricker, minister of the Peachtree Christian church, died in a New York hospital yes-terday morning of pneumonia. Miss Bricker, a resident of Atlanta for many years, had made New York her home for the past three years. She was educated at Washington Seminary and at Chatham school in Virginia. She made her debut to society

in Atlanta. Dr. Bricker was with her at the time of her death. The body will be brought to Atlanta for funeral services and burial. Final arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson

Weather Outlook

For Cotton States Georgia-Mostly cloudy with scattered showers Friday and Saturday; slightly warmer Friday. Louisiana and East Texas-Partly cloudy Friday and Satur-

Mississippi—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, scattered thundershowers in the interior of east portion Friday, slightly cooler in north portion Saturday. Alabama-Partly cloudy, prob-

ably scattered showers in the in-terior Friday and Saturday. Extreme Northwest Florida— Partly cloudy Friday and Satur-Arkansas—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, cooler Friday.
Oklahoma — Fair Friday and
Saturday, cooler in east and cen-

tral portions Friday.

West Texas—Fair Friday and Saturday.
North Carolina—Partly cloudy with scattered showers and slight, ly warmer Friday; Saturday show-

South Carolina-Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday with scattered showers. Florida-Mostly cloudy Friday,

showers in north portion; Satur-day scattered showers. Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. April 29.—Cash wheat: No. 1 dark hard 1.36: No. 1 hard 1.36. Corn. No. 3 wellow 1.384; to 1.40; No. 3 white 1.364; Oats. No. 1 white 5614; to 5634; No. 7 white 56 to 5634; No. 3 white 554; to 555; barley, feed 75 to 90; malting 1.00 to 1.30; timothy feed 4.25 to 4.50; clover seed 27.00 to 33.00.

Lard, tierces 11.40; loose 10.77; bellies 16.25.

ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS. April 29.—Cash: Wheat, none. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.39%. Oats, No. 2 white 57 to 57½; No. 3, 56 to 563%. Close: Wheat. July 1.15% sellers: September 1.14% sellers. Corn. July 1.22½ bid. Oats, September 40½ sellers.



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Before Tarzan could answer, Brown's face darkened, for now Sborov rounded a bend in the trail, When he saw Brown he halted. The American started toward him menacingly, an oath on his lips. Shorov began to run, screaming to Tarzan: "Stop him! Stop him!"



The ape-man sprang at Brown and seized one arm. "Stop!" he commanded. "I promised the man no harm would come to him." Brown tried to wrench himself free. "Let me go, you fool!" he growled. Then, with his free hand, he simed a blow at Tarzan's jaw. wrench himself free.

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bond forfeiture had been collected ternational livestock show, spon-sored by the Saddle and Sirloin A man listed as J. A man listed as J. W. Ward pleaded guilty to the charges against Kite yesterday before

yesterday Judge J. Harold Hawkins and was The college's Livestock-Legume fined \$750. He paid the fine. Edgar Anderson, alleged operator of Stonewall Courts, was contest, experiments with field been leased in 1936 to another per-crops, pastures and fertilizers, and son. Anderson, however, is still machinery demonstrators, such as under a revoked suspended sencutting hay, loading hay, cutting tence, but is at liberty under a small grain, plowing, harrowing, and planting all by machinery. reprieve from Governor Rivers nd planting all by machinery.

The reprieve ends May 6. Judge
Hawkins said he would not lift the

revocation conduct a demonstration on practical farm terracing and ditching. H. M. Lively and J. C. Thrasher also indicted in the Stonewall raid. The tour will end at the college dairy farm, where several short paid fines of \$1,100 and \$1,000, respectively, entering guilty pleas. W. D. Major, W. J. Wilson and speeches will be made by memers of the faculty. A barbecue Farrell Shehan, alleged owner of the Forrest Club, each paid a West Georgia College, South Georgia A pony and dog show will be held in the afternoon. \$500 fine Wednesday when they pleaded guilty to charges of operating a gambling house and selling liquor. They were arrested in a raid on the club April 15. Have you a Photo Tip in your

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Brilliant Display Scheduled To Open at 11 O'clock This Morning.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 29, (A)-The vanguard of hundreds of visitors expected here tomorrow for the 16th annual Thomasville rose show began arriving today. With roses blooming profusely, sponsors of the show, which an-nually attracts visitors from throughout the southeast, predicted tomorrow's display will exceed those of other years in brilliance. The exhibition at the Vose air field hangar will open at 11 a. m. and continue until 11 p. m.

STATE BRIEFS

DEBATING TOURNAMENT. CARROLLTON, Ga., April 29.— An intercollegiate debating tournament will be held here at West Georgia College, May 6 and 7, with the supreme court reform plan as the topic for discussion. gia College, Douglas; North Georgia College, Dahlonega; Gordon Military College, Barnesville; Berry College, Mount Berry; Emory Junior College, Oxford; Abraham Baldwin College, Tifton, and Augusta Junior College, Augusta.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAM. CARROLLTON, Ga., April 29. Beligious emphasis week will be observed at West Georgia College here, beginning May 12 and continuing three days. The Voluntary Religious Association will be the sponsoring body. Parents' day will be observed May 14.

SCHOOL BONDS SOLD.

ROCKMART, Ga., April 29 .-An Atlanta company has bought \$20,000 worth of Rockmart school district bonds at a premium of \$102.55 per \$100. The bond issue will be used to erect additional educational facilities here. ROAD FUNDS ALLOTTED.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 29.—(AP)

said the State Highway Deparment has allocated \$1,435,000 for development of state route No. 1 which runs from Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga., to the Florida line via Colum-

George F. Singer, president of the Chattahoochee Valley Motor Club,

STATE DEATHS THOMAS E. GILPIN. THOMAS E. GILPIN.

BARNESVILLE. Ga., April 29.—Funeral services were held this morning at the First Baptist church for Thomas Elvin Gilpin, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilpin, of Barnesville, who died Tuesday night after a long illness. The Rev. Jack McElroy, of Macon, the Rev. John Tate, the Rev. Harry V. Smith and the Rev. J. P. Ervin, of Hogansville, officiated. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

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Mr. Gilpin, a graduate of Gordon College here, was a member of the Macon Church of Christ.

Surviving him are his parents; two sisters, Misses Mary Helen and Thelma Gilpin, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Whatley, all of Barnesville; five aunts, Mrs Mary Meeks and Mrs. Roy Swatts, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. T. Cole, of Montezuma, and Mrs. R. F. Duckworth, of Dallas. Texas; and three uncles. T. W. Whatley, of Atlanta; Major S. J. Whatley, of Milledgeville, and C. J. Whatley, of Vidalia.

B. M. DURHAM.

COMMERCE, Ga., April 29.—B. M. Durham Sr., prominent Commerce druggist and landowner, died early today after a heart attack.

He is survived. mer Miss Grace Strickland, of Dawson-ville; one son, Bon Durham, of Augusta Medical College: a daughter. Miss Mary Durham; his father, J. B. Durham; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Hope, of Commerce, and Mrs. Edd Merritt, of Ringgold, and two brothers, B. G. Durham, of Wash-ington, D. C., and Hallman Durham, of Cumming.

MRS. SUSIE B. WILLIAMS.
COMMERCE, Ga., April 29.—Mrs. Susie
Bolton Williams died here Wednesday
following a heart attack.
Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs.
E. E. Dillard and Miss Dorris Williams,
of Commerce, and two sons, Frank Williams, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Holloway Williams, of Gainesville.

GEORGE R. HARDIN.
ROME, Ga., April 29.—George R. Hardin, 54, died Tuesday in Milledgeville.
He was born and spent his entire life in Floyd county, and was a well-known

farmer.
Surviving him are his widow, the former Miss Fannie Jart; three sons, Argyle, Homer and Dickie Hardin; seven daughters, Mrs. Leonard Barton, of Rome, and Miss Ruby, Vaughtie, Sybel, Myrtle, Katie and Hazen, all of Coosa, in Floyd county; two sisters, Mrs. Coca Justice, of Rome, and Mrs. Claude Nelson, of Cold Valley, Ala.

The funeral and interment took place Thursday.

MRS. J. H. HAMBRICK.

[AUGUSTA. Ga., April 29.—Rites for Mrs. Hattle Thomas Hambrick, 61, who were held Wednesday at Central Christian Church. She was a native of Hancock, these sons, A. L. B. F. and P. H. Hambrick; these sons, A. L. B. F. and P. H. Hambrick, all of Richmond county; two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Murphey, of Grovetown, and Mrs. Marion Grover, of the county of the co CHARLES A. CARSWELL.

AUGUSTA. Ga., April 29.—Rites for Charles A. Carswell, 45, former resident of Richmond county, who died in Aiken, were conducted at the First Baptist church in Aiken Wednesday afternoon. He was a native of Hephzibah, and saw service overseag in the World War.

There survive his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Rollins Carswell; a daughter, Lila Mae; two sons, Rayford and Charles A. Carswell Jr. of Aiken; three sisters, Mrs. W. P. Derrick, of Columbia; Mrs. E. J. Dunegan, of Cocca, Fla., and Mrs. C. D. George, of Aiken; and three brothers, Joseph Carswell, of Atlanta; Frank Carswell, of Graham, Wash., and James A. Carswell, of Hephzibah.

MRS. BELLE B. YOUNG.
LAGRANGE. Ga., April 29—Rites for
Mrs. Belle Buchanan Young, 35, resident of Franklin, who died at a local
hospital Wednesday, were held Thursday
at Olive Branch Baptist church, in Heard
county, Rev. B. E. Middlebrooks, of LaGrange, officiated and burial was in the
churchyard.
Surviving are her husband, John D.
Youne; three daughters. Floy. Earline
and Martha, all of Franklin; her father,
Ed Buchanan, of Birmingham, Ala., and
a brother, Silas Buchanan, of Roopville.

tion Preventing Further Use of Funds.

Charging officers of the Florida chartered State Mutual Insurance for the entire group, from \$244,-Company with fraudulently at- 354,103 in 1936. tempting to appropriate to them-selves moneys rightfully belonging available, analysts call the record to policy holders, three policy the best since 1930. holders obtained a temporary in- Farm Lands Value junction preventing further use of funds until a court hearing was held.

Farm Lands Value Registers Increase.

Insurance Company and thus obtain the assets of the old Georgia company. This was done without the knowledge of the policy.

Bethlehem Steel Company out the knowledge of the policy holders and in an attempt to cut Declares \$1 Dividend. them out of participation in a \$500,000 surplus which the company had accumulated, they conpany had accumulated, they conporation today declared a dividend pany had accumulated, they con-tend.

er, while serving as deputy in-surance commissioner of the state Hershey Corporation and directing the activities of company under a court order, held income certificates of the com-pany, invalidated by a superior court order of 1914 until all policy holders' claims were paid. To cash in on these it is charged he got an order through the courts authorizing the transfer of comcompany and the setting aside of s1.21 a share on the common stock. This compares with s1.218,687, or \$1.01 a share in the same quarter last year.

ner had a direct interest in the transfer and is now serving as managing officer of the newly organized company.

sought a name for the new company as closely resembling the old as possible so that policy holders would not suspect any change.

nadge appointee, the change was approved and approximately \$2,-000,000 assets of the Georgia com-pany were transferred to the The Governor discussed the

ourt at 9 a. m. May 14.
Petitioners are Marcus D.

Defendants Listed.

Defendants were listed as State would use the products. Mutual Life Insurance Company, State Mutual Insurance Company, MUSIC CLUBS PICK chartered in Florida, with offices Floyd county; William B. Harri-Georgia, and A. R. Wright, deputy

Attorneys James A. Branch and W. W. Mundy.

any assets of the old; declare the sion of the organization's biennial re-insurance contracts null and void; have former court decrees

She succeeds Mrs. John Alexan-

Consruction of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge required 145,000 tons of structural steel, New Haven, Conn., treasurer. 19.115 tons of cable wire and 200,000 gallons of red lead and aluminum plant.

Business Progress

Booming Industries

Policyholders Ask Injunc- heavy industries, earnings of the first 200 companies reporting net income from the initial three months of 1937 were 44 per cent larger than in the same period a year ago.

The Bureau of Agricultural Eco-The petitioners charge officers of the Florida company fraudulently nomics said today farm lands were valued at 85 per cent of pre-war

HERSHEY, Pa., April 29 .- (AP)and subsidiaries reported consolidated net income pany, assets to the new Florida stock to \$1.21 a share on the com-

HINTED BY RIVERS

Petitioners charge the officers Governor Tentatively Proposes Making of State Goods at Tattnall.

Approved by Carreker.

William B. Harrison, as insurance commissioner in 1936, re
WASHINGTON, April 29.—
Governor Rivers, of Georgia, was understood to have talked with offused to approve the aforementioned charged changes, the petitioners say, but as soon as he was supplanted by G. B. Carreker, Tal
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\$300,000 worth installed in the new Tattnall county prison for use in manufac-

The Governor discussed the Florida company.

Approximately 1,000 Georgia
policy holders are losing \$600,000, legally theirs, under terms of the that in his opinion Georgia could transfer, petitioners say.

Judge E. E. Pomeroy signed the temporary injunction and set hear-dollars a year if it manufactured ing on permanent injunction be-fore the presiding judge of the motion division of Fulton superior automobile license tags and pro-

Dickerson, holder o₁ a \$10,000 Davis, himself a Georgian, at his policy; Edward R. Morgan, holder hotel here. He said he would not of a \$1,000 policy, and John B. decide for the state until after he Singletary, holder of a \$10,000 had discussed the matter with the Georgia Prison Commission

insurance commissioner of Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, of Norfolk, Named Pres-

INDIANAPOLIS, April 29.-(AP) In the permanent injunction Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, of Northey will seek to have the new folk, Va., was elected president of company enjoined from altering, the National Federation of Music deposing or changing the status of Clubs tonight at the closing ses-

re-insurance contracts null and void; have former court decrees authorizing the transfer declared null and void; have money appropriated for re-insurance turned back into company treasury, and that judgments be granted petitioners for amounts to which they are allegedly legally entitled under terms of the mutual contract.

Conscription of the San France Convention here.

She succeds Mrs. John Alexander Jardine, of Fargo, N. D.

Other officers elected tonight were Mrs. Abbie L. Snoddy, of Mexico, Mo., first vice president; Mrs. Howland Carroll Day, of Albert Lea, Minn., second vice president; Mrs. H. L. Miller, of Madison, Wis., third vice president; Mrs. William Hoyt Raymond, of Bowling Green. Ky., recording sec-

In Recovery Parade

NEW YORK, April 29.—(A)— Establishing a new recovery high under the leadership of booming

Profits footed up to \$352,189,887

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- (AP) obtained a court order permitting them to reorganize the State Mutual Life Insurance Company under the title of the State Mutual year earlier, a low of 73 in 1933, and the peak of 170 during the

of \$1 on the common stock and Charges are that Geston Garn-

le Reports Net Income.

Hershey Chocolate Corporation for the first quarter of \$1,356,152, equal, after allowing for participating provisions of the convertible preference

duces some farm crops.

The Governor conferred with of state institutions which

here; Geston Garner, resident of NATIONAL OFFICERS

ident.

Coronation Highlights

A junior member of the royal household was King George's stand-in today in rehearsals of the coronation in Westminster Abbey. His name was kept

The four Knights of the Garter who will hold the canopy over the King on May 12, more than 100 peers, attendants, her-alds, pursuivants and golf staff

officers were present.

Included were the Dukes of Norfolk, Sutherland, Richmond and Gordon, the Marquesses of Crewe, Salisbury and Zetland, the Earls of Shrewbury and Cromer, and the Archbishop of

A special mission from Nepal called at Buckingham Palace today to give King George a dia-mond-studded star with center piece of crossed knives. It was e insignia of the Order of Rajunya, restricted to royalty.

Seventeen foreign countries will be represented by warships at the coronation naval review at Spithead on May 20. The United States is sending the battleship New York, 27,000

Italy will be the only major naval power not represented. Rome declined an invitation to

The largest warship will be the Argentine battleship Moreno of 27,940 tons. The New York, flagship during the World War for the squadron under Admiral Beatty in the grand fleet, will

be the second largest.

Most modern of the visiting ships will be the French Dun-kerque, which has just com-

pleted trials and boasts a speed of 30 knots and a main arma-ment of eight 13-inch guns. Japan sends the 10,000-ton cruiser Asigar; Russia the battleship Marat; Germany the Admiral Graf Spee, which has been cruising off Spain.

Denmark, Sweden and Finland will be represented by coast defense vessels; The Neth-erlands by the cruiser Java; Greece by the Averoff; Portugal by the small cruiser Bartolomeu and Cuba by the Cuba. Tur-key, Rumania and Poland are sending destroyers and Estonia will have a new submarine, the

Most of the British navy will join in the review.

The coronation celebration is being organized into a period of rejoicing for the empire from Canada to Australia and from South Africa to India.

May 12 will be a public holiday in all the dominions, with business establishments and schools closed and with all pub-

lic services stopped.

Canada will have military parades, ceremonials and music in the larger cities. In Sydney, Australia, there will be street decorations, night illuminations and military reviews. Munici-palities will entertain the poor and their children at special parties. State governors will

hold receptions on May 13.

The high point of all will be the King's broadcast from London the evening of May 12, in which prime ministers and high officials of the dominions will participate, and which will include broadcasts from the capitals of the various dominions,

son, 62, of 635 Hamilton street, Burial will be in College Park church for more than 50 years. She Sales of Chrysler Corporation in- Despite smaller earnings of \$2.51 207;345, compared with \$148,463,-College Park, who died Wednesday cemetery. night at a private hospital, will be Mrs. Hutcheson, who was the her death.

Final rites for Mrs. J. C. Hutche-Rev. W. S. Robinson officiating. the Pleasant Grove Methodist

MRS. J. C. HUTCHESON | held at 11 o'clock this morning at wife of a well-known grocer, had CHRYSLER SALES DOWN, that of the like 1936 period, de-mon dividend of \$2 a share. The NEW YORK, April 29 .- (A) pany reported today.

RITES SLATED TODAY the College Park Methodist church, lived in College Park her entire BUT DIVIDEND IS RAISED spite a prolonged strike, the com-

Sales last quarter totaled \$183 .had been ill about a week before her death.

creased sharply in the first quarter while net income nearly equaled year ago, directors declared a common share against \$2.65 a was \$10,914,303 against \$11,453,439.



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Small Yellow Squash New Red Potatoes Fresh Spring Onions Fresh Spinach Fresh English Peas FLA. SEEDLESS. 3 FOR 17C Grapefruit **Iceberg Lettuce**

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